FRIDAY AUGUST 21 1992

INTERNATIONAL **EDITION**

No 64,417

'Human shield' fears resurface

Baghdad court jails Briton for seven years

BY BILL FROST AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

A BRITON held in Iraq after being arrested on the border with northern Kuwait was last night sentenced to seven years in jail by a Baghdad court The Iraqi authorities claimed that Paul Ride, 33, from Walthamstow, east London, had crossed the frontier illegally.

The Foreign Office, which revealed the sentence, has protested to Iraq in "the strongest possible terms" and demanded Mr Ride's release. A spokeswoman said: "This sentence is totally disproportionate to the alleged offence. in the past it was normal for people found guilty of this offence to be immediately deported."

The timing and severity of the sentence prompted speculation in London that it was in direct retaliation for the allied threat, made public on Tuesday, to shoot down Iraqi planes flying over the south of the country. The allies are unlikely to be influenced by any Iraqi attempt to use Mr Ride as a bargaining counter. President Saddam Hussein may, however, try to use him as a "human shield" in Baghdad if the allies threaten to strike at Iraqi ministries or installations in retaliation for any further Iraqi obstruction of the United Nations weap-

Mr Ride's mother, Muriel, said last night that she was "I appeal to the Iragis to release Paul. This is such terrible news. How could they jail him for seven years just for straying into their

Mr Ride, who works for an international catering firm, had not been heard of since June 28 after he disappeared during a business trip to northern Kuwair. Last week a senior Red Cross official dis-covered that he was being held in Abu Ghraib, a Bagh-dad iail. after it was provided dad jail, after it was reported in Jordan that a Briton was being held in Iraq. A member of the International Commit-

tee of the Red Cross visited him at the end of last week. Muriel Ride said the For-eign Office had told her that her son had become lost in a sandstorm close to the Kuwaiti border with Iraq. He had been looking for an iso-



Ride went missing in Kuwait on June 28

Nato scales down plans for Bosnia

Western leaders are getting cold feet over their plans for guarding relief convoys in the former Yugoslavia, write Roger Boyes in Zagreb and Our Foreign Staff

he prospects of a huge I military intervention to save Sarajevo were fading fast yesterday as Western military experts and politicians scaled down their contingency plans for guarding

relief supplies for Bosnia. UN aid flights to the Bosnian capital have been resumed, but the problem nagging Nato is whether an air-protected land corridor. from Split on the Adrianic coast is any safer than the present relief flights. The West is plainly getting cold feet about the big intervention that would be needed to secure such a corridor. Only Britain, France and Italy which pledged yesterday a contingent of 1,500 - have agreed to protect aid convoys with ground troops. Others, including Belgium, Denmark, Turkey and the Netherlands, have said they

are ready to take part. Alliance sources said the new plans probably would involve no more than 10,000 troops - compared with a figure of over 100,000 first proposed by Nato chiefs. "We can make it work with a lot fewer forces, but there are a lot of "ifs" and "maybes"," one military source said. "We would prefer to go in with a

heavier force, but that is not going to happen."

The Nato moves came as a sniper killed a Ukrainian soldier serving with UN peacekeeping forces in Sarajevo. He was shot in the chest at the Marshal Tito barracks and died in the United Nations Protection Force hospital. He was the second Ukrainian to be killed in Sarajevo.

The Italian defence min-istry said yesterday that it would be sending only regular soldiers and made plain that Rome would put most of its energy into lobby forcement of economic. sanctions against Serbia.
The 100,000 troops men-

tioned would have been the force required to forge a land corridor from Split. Instead, Nato experts seem to favour merely securing the port and using UN escorts along the road to Sarajevo. ,That is closer to the scheme put forward by the West European Union and in the light of European politi-cians reluctance, appears to Continued on page 14, col 3

Flawed offer, page 7 TV and Croatia, page 10 Letters, page 11

lated camp where he hoped to see a friend and had asked directions at a border post. She said that instead of help-

ing her son the frontier guards had arrested him. A Foreign Office spokes-man said: We found out this afternoon from the Russian embassy that he had been tried in Baghdad on August 18 and sentenced to seven years in prison. He has been taken to Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad."

The spokesman said that the head of the Iraqi interest section of the Jordanian embassy in London had been contacted and told of Brit-ain's grave displeasure. We have asked for an explanation and demanded that he be released. We are still awaiting

a reply," said the spokesman. Britain has no diplomatic representative in the Iraqi capital. The Russian consulate has been making enqui-ries on behalf of the Foreign

The allied exclusion zone to protect the Shia Muslims in southern Iraq could come into effect as early as Mon-day, according to the White House. However, Downing Street would only say yester-day that it might be implemented "in a few days" and it did not want to let Saddam know exactly when every-thing was going to happen. It denied that John Major was isolated over the details of the allied action. The Foreign Office also said there was no disagreement between Britain, France and America over the exclusion zone plan, but

sort out the details. The Pentagon said yesterday that the allies might have to mount hundreds of sorties a day to protect the Shias. There were reports last night that it had drawn up plans to bomb Iraqi artillery positions in southern Iraq, rather than just shooting down Iraqi planes, if Baghdad steps up its ground attacks on the Shias. Recent opinion polls sug-gest that the American public favours tough action against

talks were still taking place to

Shebib al-Maliki, the jus-tice minister in Baghdad, said yesterday that Iraq would resist any allied attack "by all means". He denoun-ced the exclusion zone as a "clear and frank aggression" and added that UN Security Council resolution 688, which calls on Iraq to halt the repression of its civilian population, did not apply to the situation in the south.

In a move that was an admission that international sanctions have been widely broken, Iraq yesterday banned the import of a wide range of consumer goods from onions and foreign beer to videos and Christmas trees. All the goods listed were already outlawed under UN

Traders were given three months to display and sell any of the banned goods. Muhammad Mehdi Saleh, the trade minister, said that "stern punitive action" would be taken against traders who violated the ban. Forty-two merchants accused of profi-teering were executed last



Welcome news: Victoria Zimmeran, 18, has her results read to her by a friend. She gained three As.

Opt-out rush forces ministers to consider health controls

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government is considering proposals to reassert health authority control over NHS trusts as it faces the prospect that all 450 big health service hospitals and clinics will have opted for self-

said yesterday that 151 hospi-tals and units were queuing up to form the third wave of trusts next April. It invited the remaining 100 to submit applications for 1994.

The pace at which hospitals are applying for self-governing status has prompted the department to consider merging the 14 English regional health authorities with six Whitehall branch offices, which monitor trusts, to produce ten new bodies. The six "zonal outposts" were set up to cope with the rapid growth

Trust managers are con-cerned that reimposing bu-reaucratic controls will curb

their freedoms. The British Medical Association has given the idea a cautious welcome.

The health department said that no decisions to scrap the existing regional authorities had been taken. It denied the trusts' internal affairs, but said that some co-ordination was necessary.

Baroness Cumberledge, a

junior health minister, told Radio 4's The World at One: "We are not going to have a major reorganisation. We want a system that is in tune with local accountability. We have always said that we would have a managed market and clearly someone has to manage that market."

The main responsibility of regions is the strategic planning of hospital and commu-nity health services run by district health authorities. This gives them power over

standing trusts have proved popular with many doctors and health service line manigers because they have enabled them to escape regional controls over hospital pursestrings. At present, trusts report directly to the health zonal outposts.

An important question for ministers in their review, which is likely to be concluded in the autumn, is the extent to which ten revamped regions would retake control of strategic planning.
The health department

said that the health service management executive had been considering for six months ways in which the performance of trusts might be better administered. "There may be only 156 trusts operating at the moment, but potentially there are 450. We need to make arrangements to ensure that this number are properly accountable. The management executive has no intention of interfering in the internal af-fairs of NHS trusts. But it makes sense that some co-

ordination is necessary."

Ian Field, secretary of the
BMA, said: "I have forecast from the outset that the reintroduction of a regional level was going to happen and I welcome the fact that the health department is thinking of the need for strategic

planning at that level." Martin McNicol, chairman of the Central Middlesex trust, said he feared that a new control mechanism might damage trusts. The feature that has made the trusts successful is that there is competition and they have to prove themselves as being successful. If management comes back and detracts from these things, then I think the trusts will fail."

Hospital's success, page

Leading article, page 11

Danger signal, page 15

Top A-level passes set record

BY JOHN O'LEARY **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

UNIVERSITIES yesterday promised to put on extra places to accommodate the record numbers of students

with good A-level passes. Both the established unitechnics expressed confidence that they could cope with an unexpectedly large crop of highly qualified appli cants. Admissions tutors will exceed their quotas to meet commitments to the extra

numbers meeting offers.

Up to 70,000 applicants found that they had failed A levels yesterday, however, and rising demand for places will mean that there is less leeway Continued on page 14, col

Top state schools, page 2





Paparazzi did not uncover the details of Henry VIII's romances, but Lady Antonia Fraser has Life & Times Page 1

> SECRET WEAPON



The German artist who wielded scissors Life & Times Page 3

BRASHER'S



Why Christopher Brasher, 64 today, will push himself to the limit tomorrow Life & Times

Pound drops to bottom of exchange-rate grid

By GEORGE SIVELL

STERLING closed at its lowest level since it joined the European exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) in September 1990 and stood less than three pfennigs away from its floor against the German mark.

Foreign exchange dealers around the world are concerned about the lack of recovery in the British economy and the prospect of a French vote against the Maastricht treaty which would create huge tensions with the ERM. At the official Bank of England close, the pound stood at DM2.8081, down 0.57 on the day. The bank is obliged to support the pound at DM2.8780 or to seek a

realignment within the exchange-rate mechanism. The pound remained firm-ly at the bottom of the ERM grid, 6.14 per cent below the Spanish peseta and 3.59 per cent below the Italian lira. Sterling was also on the limit of divergence allowed within the ERM at which there is a presumption in the currency

mechanism rules that a coun-

try changes its economic poli-cies to come back into line. The immediate problem for the pound yesterday was the German money supply. It grew at 8.6 per cent during July, well outside the target of 3.5 to 5.5 per cent.



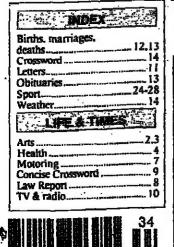
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Queen leads condemnation of York pictures





The Duchess: missed. royal shooting party

THE Queen yesterday made known her displeasure at the publication in the displeasure at the publication in the Daily Mirror of a set of informal photographs of the Duchess of York on holi-day in the south of France with John

Bryan, her self-styled financial adviser. Many of the 23 pictures, taken secretly by a freelance photographer with a tele-photo lens, show the duchess topiess, and in intimate poses with Mr Bryan. In a terse statement issued with the authority of the Queen and the Duke of York, Buckingham Palace said: We strongly disapprove of the publication of photographs taken in such circumstances." Since returning from her St Tropez holiday with Mr Bryan, the duchess has been staying at Balmoral with her children Princess Beatrice and Princess Eugenie, the Queen and other members of the royal family including

her husband, from whom she separated

The state of the property of the same of t

five months ago. The duchess remained at Balmoral yesterday, but did not ac-company other members of the family as they left the castle for a shooting expedition on the 54,000 acre estate. Mr Bryan was at his London apartment. where he declined to answer questions from reporters.

from reporters.

On Wednesday night Mr Bryan, learning of the Mirror's intention to publish, sought but failed to win a High Court injunction preventing publication on the grounds of an intrusion of privacy. Mr Justice Langham told him there were no grounds in English law for such an injunction to be granted. The Mirror immediately bought an estimated £150,000 worth of advertising on TTV and by early vesterday morning the ITV, and by early yesterday morning the day's edition, with extra copies printed. had sold out. Some other newspapers yesterday printed similar pictures from the Span-ish weekly magazine Hola!, which went

on sale in Madrid yesterday. The jour-nal's British edition, Hello!, said yester-day it did not plan to reproduce the photographs. The French weekly news magazine Paris Match was originally thought to have secured the pictures, taken by Daniel Angeli, but its edition ppeared on Wednesday without them.

The Press Complaints Commission said yesterday that it had received no complaints about publication of the photographs, among the most revealing ever taken of a close member of the royal family and published in the Mirror or other newspapers. Clearly the issue involved is one of privacy. Whether in this case there is a breach of the er in this case there is a breach of the Code of Practice is a matter the commission at this stage are not able to consid-Continued on page 14, col 6

Privacy law rejected, page 3 Royal problems, page 10 Leading article, page 1¹

Security alert closes stations

NEWS IN BRIEF

Thousands of commuters in London faced long delays last night after a security alert closed five main line stations and all Underground lines except one (Adam Fresco writes).

The alert began after a radio station received a coded warning at 6.20pm. King's Cross. Charing Cross. Victoria, London Bridge and St Pancras British Rail stations were closed and on the underground only the Central Line remained in operation. British Transport police evacuated the stations before a thorough search lasting two hours. Police said the threat was timed to cause maximum disruption.

Underground passengers were told they had to leave trains due to a serious security alert. Tens of thousands of commuters were delayed to all destinations in Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire, Kent. Surrey and Sussex. Police said that when a caller uses a recognised coded message they have no choice but to treat it seriously.

A minicab driver arrested early yesterday by police hunting a man who abducted a woman and held her captive for 16

Cab driver accused

watch pead r demail

Closures cut South Wales coalfield to a single pit

THE South Wales coalfield. which once fuelled the Empire and whose militancy made the establishment tremble, is to be reduced to just one pit employing fewer

British Coal announced yesterday that Betws colliery. near Ammanford, Dyfed, and the Taff Menthyr pit at Trelewis, Mid Glamorgan. are to close with the loss of nearly 500 jobs. At the same time, more than 450 jobs are to go with the closure of Bolsover colliery in north Derbyshire.

From next year, only Tower

Detectives seek twins in Ireland

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

SCOTLAND Yard detectives flew to the Irish republic last night to try to piece together details leading up to the kid-nap of baby Farrah Quli. Both Irish and British police have been unable to trace the twins which kidnapper Karen McSweeney claims she gave up for adoption before snatching the six-month-old baby last week.

Two detectives arrived in Dublin last night, primarily to investigate further the actual kidnapping and the disappearance of jewellery from Farrah's parents' home in East Ham, east London.

Although Scotland Yard would give no further details of the enquiries. Irish police confirmed that they would be seeking the detectives' help in solving the mystery of the twins whereabouts. The search for the children. Chioe and Christopher, for whom no birthplace has been found. switched to Ireland after relatives told Karen's parents that she planned to give birth in Ireland when she vanished for three months from London in February.

colliery at Hirwaun, Mid Glamorgan. employing 370 men will remain. In Cardiff, which became the greatest coal exporting port in the world, the men who used to march in their thousands on gala day will become curiosities.

The valleys whose harsh conditions spawned socialism and communism became a by-word for opposition to the Tories. Maerdy in the Rhondda, which rejoiced in being known as Britain's most mili-tant pit, closed after the 1984-5 miners' strike. It was known as little Moscow and mourners at funerals would wear red sashes and sing the

Just before the strike, which divided the National Union of Mineworkers because of the refusal of Arthur Scargill and his colleagues to hold a ballot, the coalfield employed more than 20,000 men in 28 pits. Nationally, there are now only 50 pits employing just over 40,000 miners compared with the 138,000 who worked 133 collieries in 1985. Since then, productivi-

ty per man has doubled.

Miners and union officials at Betws and Taff Merthyr have been told that plans to develop new coalfaces have been cancelled for commercial and geological reasons. Betws drift mine, opened in 1978 as a showpiece pit is now reduced to 95 miners.

Des Dutfield, the last and retired president of the South Wales National Union of Mineworkers, said: "The battle has been lost. Before the strike I staged a sit-in to save my pit but we did not win national support. I am 52 now and don't suppose I will

work again." In north Derbyshire, Bolsover is one of the area's three remaining pits. Twenty years ago, there were 21. British Coal said that it could not see the Bolsover colliery continuing beyond March next year and if performance did not improve the end could come much sooner.



Casually chic Sting and Trudie Styler pose for photographs at their wedding

Sting weds actress girl friend

STING, the multimillionaire rock star, yesterday married his girl friend in a simple ceremony at a register office. He cuddled and kissed Trudie Styler, the actress and

television producer, for photographers afterwards but his only comment was: "Bye. bye, thank you." Asked why it had taken them ten years to wed, his bride smiled and shook As they left Camden regis-

ter office, north London. Tru-die threw her bouquet of red roses towards photographers. The couple were accompa-nied by four friends, including their witnesses William Francis, Sting's tour manag-er, and Colleen Atwood, a costume designer. Mr Fran-cis said he had always expected the couple to marry. "He didn't want to rush things."

He said the couple planned to have lunch at their home in Highgate, north London, which once belonged to Sir Yehudi Menuhin, and then go to their £2 million Elizabethan mansion in Wiltshire. The marriage will be blessed on Saturday at a much bigger occasion in a Wiltshire church.

Sting, 40, arrived at the rainswept concrete office wearing a black T-shirt with a beige jacket. Trudie wore a simple black dress with a white collar and black gloves.

The couple have three children - Mickey, eight, Jake, seven, and Coco, two. It is her first marriage but his

a man who abducted a woman and held her captive for 16 hours has been charged with rape and false imprisonment. Scotland Yard said last night. Philip Miller. 38. of Norwood, southeast London, will appear before Tower Bridge magistrates today, charged with the rape and false imprisonment of a 26-year-old woman between August 11 and 12. The woman was abducted after being picked up by a man claiming to be a cab driver at 1 pm on Tuesday last week outside the Golden Dragon pub at Honor Oak Estate, southeast London. She said she ordered a car from a local minicab firm from a telephone box and asked to be taken to minicab firm from a telephone box and asked to be taken to Peckham. Instead she was taken to a room raped and held prisoner until the next day.

disruption.

Stolen birds found A pair of rare hyacinthine macaws stolen from London 200 A pair of rare hyacinthme macaws storen to the zoo said has been discovered dumped in a bin, the zoo said yesterday. The male was dead, the female "just alive". The birds, one of only a handful of breeding pairs in Britain, were found by a BT engineer near Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, on Wednesday. The birds, taken with two of their eggs on July 31, are worth about £25.000 on the black market as a breeding pair. Zoo officials believe that they were stolen to order by specialist thieves who dumped them when the deal fell through. "There is a massive, terrible trade in these rare birds. This is just one hideous example." the zoo said when the birds were stolen. The female is now being treated by vets, but officials fear that it be take a long time before she is able to breed again.

Conciliation urged

Conciliation should be a central theme in proposals from the Lord Chancellor intended to make divorce "faster and friendlier". the Bishop of Liverpool said yesterday. The Right Rev David Sheppard, chairman of the Church of England's Board for Social Responsibility, welcomed the proposed change in divorce procedures, which will haive the minimum two-year cooling-off period for couples and abolish the compulsory five-year wait before a contested divorce is granted. However, he urged the government to enshrine in the law the opportunity for conciliation. "The real question is not how long a period there should be between a couple filing for divorce and being granted one. What matters is how that time is used," Dr Sheppard said. He also called for adequate funding for a new network of mediators to discuss custody and financial arrangements.

Journalist died in debt



TV current affairs reporter Bernard Falk, left, has left nothing to his family in his vesterday, because his assets were swallowed up by debt. The journalist, who worked on Newsweek and Sixty Minutes, died aged 47 after suffering a heart attack on his speedboat in 1990. He left estate valued at £224,123 gross, but his

Latest wills, page 13

company was wound up.

Bee movement banned

The Welsh Office has banned the movements of bees in a six-mile radius of 12 hives which are believed to be the first in the region infected with the deadly varoasis mite. The hives are on 35 acres of land at Marros, Carmarthen Bay, in Dyfed, owned by a couple from Plymouth, Devon. The varoasis mite infects a bee's blood. It is virtually untreatable and has been found in only British bees during the past year. Maureen Mcleod, of the Carmarthenshire Beekeeping Association, said: "They will have to destroy all their hives. The disease is like rabies and once it is here it is very difficult to get rid of."

Charity shows a leg

Relief aid for the former Soviet Union now includes more than just clothing and food. The next consignment going east from a West Yorkshire church charity will include tights for the Kirov ballet in St Petersburg. The tights come from the Central School of Ballet in London and the Northern Ballet in Hollies Northern Ballet in Halifax, seven miles away from the charity's home at the Good Shepherd church in charity's home at the Good Shepherd church in Mytholmroyd, near Hebden Bridge. "When we heard that one of the most famous ballet companies in the world needed help, we couldn't refuse," Anna Izza of the Northern Ballet said. "It's the spiritual home of ballet and we were glad to help." Next month the charitable Rock Bottom Travel Company will take the ballet wear, clothing and medicines to distribution centres in Poland and Russia.

Boy killed unlawfully

A verdict of unlawful killing was recorded at an inquest A verdict of unlawful killing was recorded at all inquesty yesterday on a teenager who died when a stolen car in which he was a passenger crashed into a garden wall. James Turnbull, the Bradford coroner, said that to describe the death as an accident was a misnomer, and he was unhappy about recording a misadventure verdict. A verdict of unlawful killing would show the concern that he and others felt about that type of behaviour. James Dunne, 18, of Braithwaite, West Yorkshire, was named as the driver of the car in which James James and the first lawrence 16 of Braithwaite died the car in which James Lawrence. 16. of Braithwaite, died. PC David Taylor, who went to the scene of the crash near Keighley in April, said that Mr Dunne was injured and would not be ready to face any proceedings for some time. The case would be reviewed in six months.

Teenager stabbed

A man was being questioned last night by Thames Valley police after a teenager received fatal knife wounds yesterday outside a social services office in Banbury. Oxfordshire. Ian Barnes, 17, was stabbed in the neck as he waited to see a social worker. Police said that a kitchen knife had been used in the attack. He died in an ambulance on his way to hospital A blood-stained knife was on his way to hospital. A blood-stained knife was subsequently recovered from a waste basket at Banbur railway station. Less than an hour after the stabbing, a ma was arrested at Oxford station.

Universities promise extra places

LEADING state schools yesterday vied for position in a survey by The Times of the Alevel results received by 300,000 candidates, as universities promised to provide extra places if necessary for the record numbers of schoolleavers achieving high grades.

The survey of 60 schools used the scoring system of the Universities Central Council for Admissions (Ucca). awarding 10 points for a grade A, 8 for a B. 6 for a C, 4 for a D, and 2 for an E. Extra points were awarded for AS marks, ranging from 5 for an A to I for an E.

King Edward VI Camp Hill School for Boys, in

As A-level results come out, schools are fighting to head performance tables, write John O'Leary and Matthew d'Ancona

Birmingham, achieved the pils because we are a gramhighest score of 28 points, equivalent to an average of 2 As and a B at A level per pupil, with an overall pass rate of 94 per cent for its 89 candidates. Roger Dancey, the school's head, said: "We are lucky that we have such highly qualified teachers and we have a very low turnover of staff so pupils can get to know them and ask for help with any problems. We also have reasonably small classes and a friendly atmosphere and of course we have intelligent pu-

mar school." The schools surveyed, all of which achieved high standards last year, disputed claims that science subjects were declining and that the fourth successive rise in national pass rates indicated a fall in standards. John Smart, acting head of King David High School in Liverpool, which achieved an average Ucca score of 19, said there was no deterioration.

"We've maintained a high standard since last year with 50 per cent at A and B and an 89 per cent pass rate. We're also pleased with regard to have a strong cohort of pupils in the science subjects and in mathematics.

Alex Begbie, head teacher of Kenilworth School, said that the proportion of grades A, B and C had risen among its candidates. "In maths we had 29 entries of which 10 were As and in physics we had 27 entries of which 20 got one of the top three

All schools will be required to publish their results from next year but some are choosing to exercise their right to privacy for the last time. Valerie Booth, head of St Albans girls school, Hertfordshire,

said that the county council's decision not to release results

"I would love to be able to shout our results from the rooftops. But there are schools down the road who would be greatly hurt if I did. They do terrific work in lifting the standard of their pupils. Just because thet do not figure in the top schools list does not make them bad schools."

University applications are up 12 per cent this year and pressure for places is expected to be high. The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals said institutions would honour all offers of places. ☐ Clerical workers in the new universities caused little disruption with a 24-hour strike

vesterday to coincide with the publication of results, employers said. Nalgo, the local government union, said it had attracted massive support with 11,000 clerical workers and administrators taking part. Some students who found

that they did not have the grades they wanted were unable to contact admissions tutors. Nalgo leaders will meet next week to decide whether to implement a rolling programme of two and three-day strikes. The em-ployers have said that they will not improve a 4.3 per cent pay offer in response to the union's 10 per cent claim.

Results record, page 1

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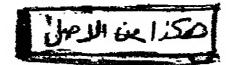
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SIXTY OF THE BEST STATE SCHOOLS

| | Pupil Nos | average average |
|--|-----------|--------------------|
| King Edward VI Camp Hill School for Boys, Birmingham | 89 | 26 |
| Chelmsford County School for Girls, Essex | 105 | 27 |
| King Edward VI Five Ways, Birmingham | 86 | 24 |
| Royal Grammar, High Wycomba | 186 | 24 |
| Ermysted's, Skipton | 76 | 24 |
| Newstead Wood, Orpington | 98 | 23 23 |
| The Judd, Tonbridge, Kent | 110 | 23 |
| Colchester County High School | 86 | 23 |
| King Edward VI Aston, Birmingham King Edward VI Camp Hill School for Girls, | 69 | 23 |
| Birmingham | 74 | 22 . |
| Kendrick Grammar, Reading | 67 | 21 |
| Henrietta Barnett, London | 77 | 21 |
| Huntingdon, York | 68 | 21 |
| likley Grammar, Yorkshire | 95 | 21 |
| Tonbridge Grammar School for Girls, Kent | 97 | 20 |
| Tiffin Girls School, Kingston-upon-Thames | 92 | 20 |
| King Edward VI Handsworth, Birmingham | 110 | 20 |
| Penglais, Aberystwyth | 78 | 20 |
| King David High School, Liverpool | 50 53 | 19 19 |
| St Ölave's, Orpington Dr Challoner's High, Bucks | 140 | 19 |
| Queen Mary's, Walsall | 120 | 19 |
| King Edward VI, Chelmsford | 140 | 19 |
| Tiffin Boys School, Kingston-upon-Thames | 117 | 19 |
| Colyton Grammar, Devon | 50 | 19 |
| Latymer, north London | 170 | 19 |
| Beaconsfield High, Bucks | 120 | 19 |
| Wycombe High School, High Wycombe | 154 | 18 |
| Queen Katherine, Kendai | 75 | 18 |
| Dame Alice Owen's, Potters Bar | 97 | 18 |
| Lancaster Royal Grammar School, Lancs | 118 | 18 |
| Westcliff High School, Westcliff-on-Sea | 108 | 18 |
| Howard of Effingham, Surrey Bishop Wordsworth, Salisbury | 97 94 | 18 18 |
| Watford Girls Grammar School, Herts | 101 | 17 |
| Durham Johnston, Durham | 100 | 17 |
| Maidstone Grammar, Kent | 176 | 17 |
| Old Swinford Hospital, Stourbridge | 77 | 16 |
| Woodhouse School, Finchley | 245 | 16 |
| King's School, Grantham | 72 | 16 |
| Richmond, North Yorks | 76 | 16 |
| Bishop Gore High, Swansea | 90 | 16 |
| Wallington High School for Boys, Wallington | 70 | 16 |
| Kenilworth School, Kenilworth | 96 | 16 |
| Simon Langton, Canterbury | 75 85 | 16 16 |
| St Bernard's Convent, Slough | 75 | 16 |
| Glantaf, Cardiff | 53 | 16 |
| Glanclwyd, St Asaph Friars, Bangor | 63 | 16 |
| Builth Wells High, Powys | 26 | 15 |
| Oxted County, Surrey | 118 | 15 |
| Cwm Rhymni, Bargoed | 30 | 15 |
| Brynteg, Bridgend | 120 | 15 |
| Dartford Grammar School, Kent | 92 | 15 |
| Lord William's, Thame | 110 | 15 |
| Nailsea, Avon | 105 | 14 |
| Yale College, Wrexham | 406 | 13 |
| Benton Park School, Rawdon, Leeds | 89 | 12 |
| Davenant Foundation, Loughton, Essex | 95 | 12 |



Editor explains decision to publish intimate photographs of duchess on holiday

Watchdog's head rejects demand for intrusion law

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE chairman of the Press Complaints Commission yesterday rejected calls for the introduction of privacy laws after the publication of inti-mate pictures of the Duchess of York on holiday in the Lord McGregor of Durris,

commission chairman, said that should it receive a formal complaint it would investi-gate the matter. "We have not received any complaint. There has been no contact, formal or informal, since publication of the pictures."

Publication of the pictures has again raised the issue of privacy but until a complaint is received the commission cannot consider if there has been a breach of the Code of Practice. Although some people argued yesterday that the manner in which the pictures had been obtained was clearly distasteful, others said that the Daily Mirror would have a strong argument that publication was in the public

Lord McGregor said that he would resist attempts to curb the press. He said that it would be very difficult to establish a law on privacy which would not at the same time permit governments and other powerful bodies to blunt criticism by the roedia. "Every body which has discussed such a law has recommended against it precisely because the advantage of pro-tecting the privacy of private persons will inevitably result in protecting the misbehaviour of public persons," he

A law of privacy would carry grave dangers for treedom of expression, Lord McGregor said. "A free press is not a nice press."

Before they pictures were published in yesterday's Daily Mirror, solicitors acting for Mr Bryan approached Lord McGregor to discuss if he

paper's editor not to publish them. The first approach came in a telephone call from Mr. Bryan's solicitors, the firm of Peter Carter Ruck, late on Tuesday night. They asked Lord McGregor if it was possible for him to ap-proach the Daily Mirror with the aim of persuading it not

to publish the pictures. Lord McGregor said: " told them that the commis sion was not in the business of censorship and that the principle of prior restraint had never been operated in this country since the middle of

the eighteenth century." He received a second call on Wednesday and told the lawyer that the commission could not take a position on the matter as it had not seen the pictures and was uncertain there were any pictures.

Last night, the Conservative MP Nicholas Winterton

said that the pictures ap-peared to be a flagrant breach of privacy but said their publication should not prompt a legal clampdown on the media. "People in public life have to recognise their behav-iour is of public interest and should act accordingly. If you are not prepared to do that

you want to make sure that

when you are not doing it you are not in a position where you can be photographed." Richard Stott, editor of the Daily Mirror, defended his decision to publish seven pages of pictures, which were bought for an estimated £50,000. He said: "I don't think someone in the duchess's position, as a member of the archetypal family which the royal family is, is in a position to do the kind of things that she is doing with Mr Bryan in the pictures we

Pictures condemned, page 1

Royal indiscretions, page 10.

Diary, page 10, in Britain and therefore no right of action in the courts

carried today."



Centre of attention: John Bryan, friend of the Duchess of York, surrounded by a media throng outside his London home yesterday

Public figures use courts to protect privacy

ate in north America and several European countries and have helped celebrities, politicians and royalty guard

their private lives.
In France, Brigitte Bardot successfully sued a photographer who photographed her in her home without permission. Lawyers for the Duchess of Windsor stopped pictures of her sitting in a bathchair in her garden from being published in her life.

In Spain, a more informal arrangement operates where matters regal are concerned. While a privacy law exists, there is an unwritten code among the press that it will not publish pictures of the royal family similar to those printed of the Duchess of

for breach of privacy. In some countries, the civil law has developed a tort of infringe-ment of privacy but the Calcutt committee, having re-viewed all the evidence, concluded that an overwhelming case for the introduction of a statutory tort of infringement of privacy had so far not been

These matters are dealt with differently in France where information about a citizen's family, personal and sexual life is protected. The law developed at the initiative of the courts and was codified in 1970 where under Article Nine of the Civil Code it is an offence to publish information, real or speculative, about an individual's personal relationships, state of health, private finances or domestic arrangements. It is a criminal offence to intrude on a private place by taking a

Other countries' privacy laws offer solace to affronted celebrities, Richard Ford

reports

photograph or making a recording. Keeping or using the material is a further offence. Denmark: it is an offence punishable with up to six months in prison to trespass into private homes; obtain access to private papers; use mechanical devices to eavesdrop on private conversations: take photographs of people when on private property; communicate to another person any information or picture about another which concerns his or her private life; to violate the peace of

another by intruding on him.

persistently communicating

venience him after having been warned by the police to leave the person alone. It is a criminal offence for a newspaper to print a photograph taken of a person on any private property without his

The Netherlands: under the civil code there is a general liability for causing harm to others and this has been interpreted judicially as harming people by publish-ing damaging private infor-mation about them, even if

Germany: the Penal Code punishes a number of grosser invasions of privacy. It is a criminal offence to trespass into another person's home. record private conversations and obtain some private information without permis-sion. Invasion of privacy is courts and there is civil reme dy for a newspaper publishing inaccurate personal information and refusing to

correct it. Canada: some provinces have enacted torts of privacy but it has been left to the courts to define privacy.

United States: intrusion upon an individual's privacy has come to be recognised as a tort throughout most of the US and appears to cover in-trusion into an individual's solitude and publication of private matters violating ordinary decencies. This has to be put against the First Amendment which lays down the right to free speech and freedom of the press. The press is generally allowed to publish almost any true material about public figures on the basis that virtually all human activity reveals the character

Relatives to sue driver in fatal crash

By DAVID Young

RELATIVES of two men who were among five killed in a motorway crash are to take civil action after the driver involved was convicted of careless driving yesterday.

Adrian Ryder, 25, was found guilty by a jury at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, after a four-day hearing. Relatives of the dead men cried as he was cleared of a specimen charge of causing death by reckless driving. The jury called for improvements on the M25 where the accident happened.

Judge Beaumont, QC, fined Ryder £250 for careless driving and £100 for driving with two worn tyres. He was ordered to pay £50 costs and disqualified from driving for

three months. The coun had been told that Ryder, unemployed, of Bilbrook, near Wolverhamp-ton, lost control of his Ford Sierra in heavy rain on the M25 at Brentwood, Essex, last September. The car aquaplaned and hit the wheel of a 38-ton lorry, causing the driver to lose control. The lorry careered across the central reservation and landed across the three lanes of the opposite carriageway. Three cars ploughed into it, killing five people: Peter Greenwood 40, his brother Dennis, 42, from Chelmsford, Essex; Danny Miller, 60, from Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex, and his son lan, 34, from Mayland, Essex; and Martin

Argent, from Maldon, Essex. Before delivering its verdict, the jury passed a note to the judge saying that it was unanimously agreed that haz-ard warning lights should have been in operation on the stretch of motorway where the accident happened. The judge asked the Crown Prosecution Service to contact the highway authority to ensure

Judge Beaumont told Ryder: "You are going to have to live with the consequences of what happened for the rest of your life and that is far greater punishment than I can

that action was taken.

Theresa Kingsnorth, the Miller family's solicitor, said after the hearing that a civil action had begun on behalf of Danny Miller and was about to start on behalf of Ian.

Dogged pack snaps at the royal heels

toria was photographed with her gillie, John Brown, in a rather informal pose hinting at their warm relationship, members of the royal family have had cause to complain about intrusive photographs.

There is a small band of determined men armed with ladders, telephoto lenses, bare-faced cheek, initiative and plenty of patience who believe that the only photo-graph worth having is one their subject does not want taken. Such pictures of royal-ty command the highest prices. A hint of sexual scandal can command a fortune. According to last month's American Photo magazine, a

The art of taking photographs that the subject least wants to see is a demanding but often lucrative one, Lin Jenkins writes

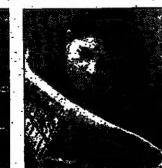
line of Menaco with the tennis player Guillermo Vilas in 1982 was worth £155,000. Ron Galella, now 61 and considered the doyen of the American paparazzi, still gets royalties from his shots of Jackie Onassis in 'the 1970s and 1980s. His dog-ged pursuit of her brought him before the courts, where he had to promise never to photograph her again on pain of imprisonment. In Britain, much of the

single shot of Princess Caro-modern style evolves from Ray Bellisario, whose royal pictures, including the first of Princess Margaret in a swimsuit, led to a court appearance for taking an unauthorised photograph in

> Richard Young, who spec-ialises in celebrity photographs, said: "You have to have contacts. It helps if you know the people you are

Windsor Park, and more

profitably, a book in 1972 titled To Tread on Royal



Moving image: the camera's views of a woman 100ft away, using a 300mm lens, left, a 600mm lens, centre, and a 600mm lens with a 2x converter

what is really important is doing your homework and getting to know the people around them."

Daniel Angeli, the Parisbased photograher who snapped the Duchess of York on holiday with her Texan friend John Bryan, has a rep-utation for doing his home-work. For years his summers have been spent in St Tropez recording the famous at play. He knows every important villa, every bar and restaurant, but will never be drawn

on where he goes. There are few of his kind in Britain. Those who work as royal photographers for newspapers regard them-selves as outside the pack, and some of those have even gone on to be embraced by the royal family. Tim Graham, who never climbed a tree armed with a telephoto lens, took the coming-of-age pictures of Prince Edward and had further lucrative commissions from the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Julian Herbert, a Times photographer who used to pound the royal beat, said: "Interest is not what it was. The Duchess of York really was a godsend because she was always doing silly things, like learning to fly and learning to drive a carriage."

STOP PRESS FRANCE - WITH THE TIMES AND LBC

coach tour of Normandy with

Each week during the summer The Times and LBC will bring you news of last minute bargains for travellers to France.

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT FRENCH cities are returning to life as their inhabitants trickle back from their August holidays, jamming many of the main roads especially into Paris. The main rush from Britain is also now coming to an end and although some inbound jour-neys may be very busy demand outbound is

ROADS

The AA warms of "massive delays" on the peripherique around Paris as the south western section has contraflow working between Porte d'Orleans and Porte de Sevre.



Roadworks are also causing iams on the N31 in Rouen.

The first of the late season special offers are being made by travel companies. Wallace Arnold is offering five nights' hotel accommodation and a and Air France has only LBC Newstalk.

a courier to introduce customers to the region's food and wines at £255. Thomas Cook can provide return flights to a range of French cines on schedueld airlines from £175. The Paris Travel Service has three-night coach breaks to central Paris from £105 and Hoverspeed is charging £65 for a same day return for a car and four passengers to Boulogne. Sealink Stena Line is launching one-night shopping breaks in the Channel ports

FLIGHTS

passengers.

from £47 for a car and two

Air UK says that inbound flights from Paris to Leeds-Bradford are very busy all weekend although most other routes still have plenty of available seats. The T.A.T. service between Brive and Stansted is full this weekend

limited availability on flights to Paris between mid-morning and early evening. British Midland has plenty of seats on its eight services a day to Paris

FERRIES

Brittany Ferries has plenty of space on most afternoon services but ferries between Plymouth and Roscoff are full today and Sunday. The route between Portsmouth and Cherbourg is also heavily booked with no car space on many services.

RATES

The French franc remains stable at 10.05-10.08, customer buying according to Travelex. Angela Rippon will be interviewing a Times jour-nalist on her *Drivetime* programme next Thursday, August 27, at 6.50pm on



... Deters would be intruders • Time on facility adjustable from 20 seconds to 35 minutes • Sensing range adjustable between 8 and 12 metres • Complete with 500w halogen lamp

BEST BUYS - AT LEAST 30% OFF NORMAL PRICES, MANY MORE AVAILABLE IN STORE

Good ideas cost less at Homebase

MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY. THE FTEM SHOWN AT A REDUCED PRICE HAS BEEN ON SALE AT THE HIGHER PRICE

The fortunes of the pioneers are undergoing close scrutiny as new wave queues to opt out

Hospital's success suggests healthy prognosis for trusts

ON April 1 1991, 57 NHS trusts came into being. Their financial and operational success has varied greatly. One, the Royal Liverpool University Hospital trust, formerly the Royal Liverpool Hospital, has fully exploited its new status to become one of the most highly regarded new-style hospitals.

A 6 per cent increase in the number of patients treated, compared with the national 3.7 per cent increase, has cut waiting lists, while a policy of overall cost reduction has been maintained. With a falling budget and declining population, finances have been tight, but the hospital claims to have cut management costs without

sacrificing patient care.
Self-governing trusts have not lacked vocal critics. Internal management is accused of introducing undue commer-cial and financial pressures into hospitals where 'none should exist. It is underliable that the Liverpool trust has managed well where others

Alan Wilks, the trust's director of finance, said that onsite, hands-on management allowed the hospital to make decisions and implement new schemes far more quickly. Managers and doctors no longer have to spend months or even years lobbying health

Critics of opting out are many, but Alison Roberts finds one trust where everyone seems to be benefiting

Before trust status, we would

have had to go back to the health authority and ask their

permission to set up the spe-

cial facilities and spend six

months doing it."

Bringing St Paul's Eye Hospital on to the main hospital site will save the trust

£800,000 a year in laboratory and portering costs. Johs have been lost, but the savings

make other projects more via-ble. A new intensive care unit,

under discussion for a decade,

has been opened at a cost of £700,000.

Nursing staff have also ben-

efited from a management team in constant dialogue with those on the wards. Each

directorate has one senior

nurse member, and a strong

nursing leadership has been

allowed a freer rein to imple-

Waterworth, a clinical nurse and directorate manager, said that each patient was assigned

"I think there has been an emphasis on the quality of care since trust status. Many of

the initiatives were in place

a named nurse.

authorities for approval of ideas now that strategic plan-ning, headed by medical director Austin Carty, is based within the hospital.

Mr Wilks said: "From the first of April 1991, all medical services were split into clinical directorates. Seven surgical and seven medical directors run the finances, operations and clinical side of their department. They have come up with some tremendously innovative ideas."

One of the longest waiting

lists used to be in the urology clinic, where patients faced a 28-week wait for operations. The system was being held up by patients suffering from a condition in which blood appears in the urine. It was suggested that separate facilities be set up where doctors could see urgent patients on an ad hoc basis rather than allowing them to dog up the clinic's day-to-day running: a simple but extremely effective solution that cut operation

waiting time to five weeks. Mr Wilks said: "Suddenly the clinic started working.

have been developed and sup-ported since then," she said. Nurses work in teams of three providing constant cover for their colleagues' patients. Photographs of the nurses adorn the ward walls.

There is flexibility over funding, but balancing the books remains difficult. Nonexecutive board members have backgrounds in business and charitable fundraising; an investment adviser has been employed and an academic from Liverpool University is part of the management.

The trust was also the first to negotiate more sophisticated contracts with its 14 health authority purchasers. Hospiauthority purchasers. Hospitals can into snags during the first year of the reforms because increased productivity was not matched by funding. Derek Day, of the National Association of Health Authority Trusts, said many service providers were left short of cash. The Royal London Trust Hospital typified a sizable proportion of hospitals, not all of them trusts, when it an-nounced a £4 million shortfall and the loss of 600 jobs.



Corridors of power: nurses, allocated to patients on a one-to-one basis, now have more say at ward level

New Investments Retes from the Bristel & West.

Effective 21st August 1992 (§ Effective 1st September 1992)

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Northwick Park Hospital.

Northwick Park Hospital.

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Essex & Herts Unit (West Essex
Health Services Unit; Havering
Hospitals Unit (BHB Acute Services); The Whittington & Royal
Northern Hospitals; Bloomstray
Community (Carnden & Islington);
Royal
London

South East Thames
Brighton Healthcare; Bromley
Hospital; Centerbury and Thanet
Priority and Community; Eastbourne and County Healthcare
(Eastbourne Community); Green-(Eastbourne Community); Greenwich Healthcare; Kent and
Canterbury District General Hospital; Alid Kent Health Care;
Medway and Swele Healthcare;
Queen Mary's Sidcup (formerly
Besdey Health); Queen Victoria.
Hospital East Grinstead; Thanet athcare Trust. South West Thames

South West Thames
Crawley and Horsham Health
Services; Mayday Health Care;
East Surrey Hospital and
Community Health Care; Metton
and Sutton Community Health;
Richmond, Twickenham and
Roehampton Health Authority; St
George's Hospital Group; Worthing Priority Care Unit.
Coford

Northampton and Bucks Am-butance — The Two Shires; Royal Berkshire Ambutance Service; Hoston General Hospital; East

Unit of Learning Disability, Ox-ford; The Raddille Infirmary; South Buckinghamshire Unit; West Berkshire Mental Health & Community Units.

and of

Wesser
Loddon Health Care; Isle of Wight
Community Health Services;
Southampton University Hospital;
Andover War Memorial Hospital;
and Community Services; Dorset
Ambulance Service; Hampshire
Ambulance Service; Wittshire Ambulance Service; Southampton
Community Health Services Unit.
South Western

Porternouth Acute Hospitals Unit.
South Western
Gloucester Acute; Severn (GloucesterAhre Community): Exster
Specialist Services Unit; Avalor
(Somerast Mentel Health); Comwall Health Care (Eldercare Unit);
Plymouth Acute Services Unit;
West Country Ambulance
Services.

West Midlands
Yardiey Green Unit, East Birmingham District, The Princess Royal
Hospital, Tellord; Bromsgrove
and Redditch Community Health
Services; South Warwickshre
Acute and Maternity Unit; North
East Warwickshire Community
Health Unit; Mid Staffordshire
Acute Services; North Staffordshire Hospital Centre; Burton
Hospital; Kidderminster and District
Health Service Unit for
Learning Officulties; Kidderminster General Health Services
Unit; Good Hope Hospital; Wal-Unit; Good Hope Hospital; Wal-sall Community Health Services Unit; South Worcestarshire Community Unit; Shropshire Mental Health Service; West Miclands Metropolitan Ambulance Service; Covertry, Warwickshire & Wats-grave Hospital.

Mersey Halton General Hospital; East Cheshire Unit (Maccle Warrington Priority Care Unit, Southport and Formby Commu-nity Services; Wernington Acute Unit; Chestur Acute; Cheshire Community Care (Crewe).

Morth Western
Mancunian Community Care;
Chorley and South Ribble Hospital and Community Services;
West Lancashire District Services;
Unit; Tameside and Glossop
Health Services; Stockport Health
Services; Colciport Health Services; Calderstone Hospital; Wigan and Leigh Health Services.

D. 1001

Tories and Labour win more seats than share of vote

BY ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Conservatives won 10 per cent more seats in the House of Commons at the general election than their 42 per cent share of the vote warranted on a proportional hasis, a study says. Labour is also over-repre-

sented by 7 per cent on its 34 per cent share of the vote and the Liberal Democrats are under-represented by nearly 15 per cent after getting 18 per cent of the vote. But not all minority parties

suffer from the first-past-thepost voting system, says the survey by Representation, for-menty the journal of the Elec-toral Reform Society, now published by the Arthur McDougall Fund, an educational charity. Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalists, concentrated their vote so well in Welsh-speaking constituencies that they won four seats with 137,000 votes. The Scottish National Party won three with 630,000 votes.

The Conservatives won 336 seats, 67 more than they would have had if seats were awarded in proportion to the party's overall vote. Labour had 271, up 47, and the Liberal Democrats, with only 20, were down 94 on the 114 they would have had on a PR system. The SNP, with three eats, was down 13 and the

Of the 651 MPs elected, 261, or 40 per cent, were elected on a minority of the vote.
☐ The Tories 41.9 per cent share of the vote was the third lowest for any majority party since 1918.

The SNP doubled its share to 22 per cent but

WOIL NO MORE SEARS. ☐ Hertfordshire Tories took all ten seats with 53 per cent of the vote.

Cumbria Tories won two seats for 142,000 votes, Labour four seats with 113,000.

Twenty-one Tory MPs have majorities of fewer than 1.000 votes. The prime minister, with 66 per cent, polled the highest share of the vote of any Tory.

Green party with none, down

Other parties classified together would have had five seats on a proportional basis but had none. Plaid Cymru had one extra seat compared with its 9 per cent share of the vote in Welsh seats. The study found that the Conservatives have 60 per cent of the seats in England

for 45 per cent of the vote. North of the Severn-Wash line Labour and the Conservatives polled about 40 per cent of the vote each but Labour had a

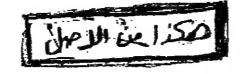
3:2 preponderance in seats. South of that line, the Conservatives polled just over half of the vote but took eight in every ten seats. Labour has only a sixth of the sears there despite taking more than a quarter of the votes.

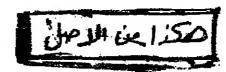
There are only ten Labour MPs in the area outside Greater London in spite of Labour having polled 2.2 million votes. In Scotland, Labour returned 49 MPs

from 1.1 million votes. Nearly a fifth of Labour's MPs come from Scotland although less than a tenth of its vote does. Labour has 70 per cent of the seats in Scotland with less than 40 per cent of the votes.

The study says that just over half of those voting, 17.6 million people, elected the 651 MPs and the remaining 16.1 million electors (47.8 per cent)

elected no one.
Of the "wasted" votes, 1.5 million were cast for minority party candidates, 4.1 million by Conservatives, 4.9 million by Labour voters and 5.6 million by Liberal Democrat supporters, an indication that Liberal Democrats would not necessarily benefit disproportionately from a switch to a system of proportional voting.





Gluten-free diet gives fresh hope to the treatment of epilepsy

By NICK NUITALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

EPILEPTICS who have failed to respond to drugs could benefit from a gluten-free diet. that avoids the consumption of foods such as wheat, tye and . barley, according to medical

researchers.
The switch in diet can cut the number of fits and in some cases stop seizures altogether if the change is made swiftly. The findings, published in The Lancet, have been made by a team of Italian researchers studying links between fits and seizures and an illness associated with the intestine called coeliac disease.

The disease leaves some people vunerable to gluten a protein that damages the small intestine's ability to absorb nutrients, particularily fats. Gluten is thought to damage villi, the intestine's small, finger-like projections. Past research has linked

Driver left

scene of

fatal crash

multiple injuries in the crash

on a country road in Warwick-

shire in January. Ann Fenton,

50, of Alveston, Warwickshire,

who was traced by police three

hours after the accident, was

yesterday fined £1,500 and

banned from driving for 12

months for driving without due care and attention and for

failing to stop at and report an

Stratford-upon-Avon mag-

istrates were told that Fenton

failed to stop at a give way sign. After the crash, she

flagged down several motor-

ists, one of whom she asked to

telephone for an ambulance.

registration plate, stopped and drove her first to her doctor

was traced by police.

Neil Davidson, for the de-

fence, said: "This was not a

case of hit and run. She sim-

ply did not wait there long

enough to give her details."

slates at police

after police were petted with slates in a riot on the rooftop of

rith, Cumbria, shortly after

midnight, when youngsters

climbed on to the roof and

began ripping away the slates.

The A6 had to be closed as it

was within the rioters' range.

A man shot a postman in the

Postman shot

a home for troubled teening Police surrounded the Arrow Project home near Pen-

Rioters hurl

and later to her therapist Learnington Spa, where she

ed her personalised

coeliac disease with a condi-gluten-free diet, four of 20 tion known as Sturge-Weber syndrome, in which the side of the face turns a port-wine colour and seizures occur.

To study whether the dis-ease might be behind epilep-Weber syndrome, the Italian tests on 29 patients diagnosi um deposits in the brain.

The tests found that they had coeliac disease although only two of these showed the kind of gastrointestinal sympease at the time.

patients on a gluten-free diet.
Of these 29 patients, whose ages ranged from four to 30,
25 were resistant to ami-

Evangelist pledges to prove miracles

By Louise Hidalgo

A young woman was killed when her car was hit by a MORRIS Cerullo, the Ameriscene without informing the can evangelist and faith healer, promised yesterday to provide "irrefutable documenpolice, magistrates were told tation" of miracle healings

> next year. Critics of his mission say there is no medical proof for its claims of cures and that the sick and vulnerable could be

> en week investigation by BBC television's Heart of the Matter, which concluded that there was scant medical backing for some of the 476 miracles that Mr Cerullo said had taken place on his one-week mission to London earli-

er this year. Advertisements for the mission featured pictures of discarded wheelchairs and a broken white cane, and bore sage: "Some will see miracles for the first time." ing to take prescribed medica-tion because she believed she

was cured. Mr Cerullo announced yesterday that his organisation would hold a three-day sym-posium on divine healing in Birmingham early next year, where medical proof of at least three cases from Mission to London would be presented.

that the benefit of switching patients to a gluten-free diet may depend on how quickly the diet is started following the start of epileptic attacks and the age of the patient. We found that in the six

diet, both the mean duration of epilepsy... and the mean age at the beginning of the dier were significantly lower were under 13 years with a mean age of 9.1 years," say the researchers, who are based at several centres including the Servizio di Neuropsichiatria Infamile, Reggio Emilia.

patients examined some months later found that the

number of seizures had fallen

by more than half while six

patients saw seizures stop

The frequency of seizures

had worsened in one patient

evidence from the research

The researchers also believe that doctors should conduct tests for coeliac disease on patients suffering fits and with calcium brain deposits. The disease might otherwise go unnoticed in young adults and teenagers and could mean that they are not told to adopt

a gluten-free diet.

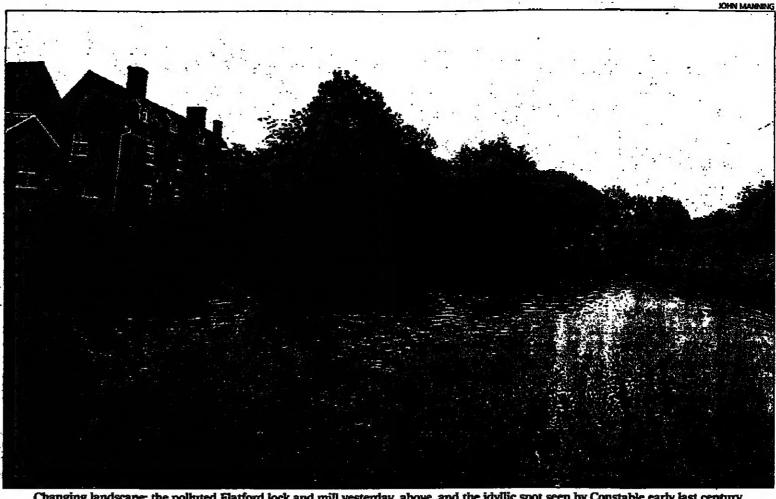
Heart attack victims sometimes wait up to four hours without calling for help, ac-cording to a report published yesterday which stresses the necessity for prompt medical

ried out in six district hospitals, showed that patients had soon as possible after the onset of heart attack symptoms to stand the best chance of survival. But one of the main delays was caused by the patients

The report in the British Medical Journal showed that the quickest way for patients to be admitted to hospital was by calling an ambulance rather than their doctor. However,

The research showed that delay from the onset of chest be reduced by up to two hours if GPs asked for an ambulance immediately after a patient called. Hospital routine should also be altered to allow treatment in accident and emergency departments, the report said.

> Health, L&T section, page 4



Changing landscape: the polluted Flatford lock and mill yesterday, above, and the idyllic spot seen by Constable early last century

Troubled waters bring sewage to Flatford Mill

Constable country's image has been tarnished by warnings of pollution in the River Stour, writes Michael Horsnell

THE mallards paddled aimlessly in the rain past Willy Lott's cottage, close to the gatepost from which John Constable painted his Haywain. But a few yards upstream at Flatford Bridge,

beside the footpath to Dedham, the familiar scene immortalised by the great landscape artist boasted an unfortunate addition

A red warning sign beside the stile opposite Bridge Cottage warned of something unspeakable in the green waters of the River Stour, where Essex and Suffolk meet at one of Britain's most delectable beauty spots. Posted by the environmental health department of the local council, sewage effluent. Contact with the water can mean a risk of infection.'

Edward Jackson, director of studies at the Field Studies Council centre at Flatford Mill, which is leased from the National Trust as a place of environmental study, said that he forbade students under 18 from swimming

there and advised adults to stay out of the water.

The warning notice is recognition of the reality of Stour," he said. "But this is not an isolated or uncommon issue. All our rivers contain human effluent, albeit treated

The quality of the river is determined by the National Rivers Authority, which sets standards with which Anglian Water, the local company. has to comply. A spokeswomyesterday: "The Stour is not a dirty river. The fact that there rivers is a fact of industrial life

"But it is not raw sewage we are talking about. It is propertreated effluent. We regularly sample there to ensure the water company is comply-ing with our conditions. The fact is that we never recommend people to swim in rivers, not only for reasons of effluent but because of other bacteriological reasons too."

warning sign to meet its environmental health obliga-

tions. Doug Barker, assistant chief environmental health officer, said: "The lack of rainfall over the past three years means that there's not been the usual dilution of what goes into the river.

"But that doesn't mean that, if you dive in from one bank, you come up dead on the other. It's easy to get a tummy upset from river water, especially children, and we-

Stour Valley, described by Constable in 1821 as the place of the "careless boyhood" that made him a painter, was met with incredulity by the handful of tourists who braved the wea-

ther to visit Flatford Mill. Libby Spurling, 35, a nurse from Ipswich, said: "To think the river stayed unpolluted for

THIS WATER CONTAINS

SEWAGE EFFLUENT

Danger sign: warning posted by the council

so long and yet now, a century after the industrial revolution. we have made such a mess of it. At best, it is inconsiderate pumping effluent into it."

Baltimore, Maryland, said: "It's a great shame in such a lovely place but common enough nowadays, I suppose, for us to expect it.

Flatford and the pastoral idyll around it inspired the Haymain (1821), which hangs in the National Gallery, and Flatford Mill (1816-7), which is in the Tate, as well

The lease on Flatford Mill was inherited from his uncle Abram in 1765 by the painter's father, Golding Constable, a prosperous business-man. In 1774, Golding built a large house in East Bergholt, Suffolk, which has since been demolished.

John Constable, born or June 11, 1776, the fourth of his parents' six children, was educated at Dedham grammar school and then learnt the miller's trade at his father's three mills. When his younger brother Abram took Flatford at the turn of the century, Constable was allowed to give up milling and train as an artist in London. He was elected a Royal Academician at the age of 53.

He described nature, as he found it in the Stour Valley, as "the fountain's head, the originally must spring".

Edinburgh shares festival wares

A triptych of arts developments has been unveiled to boost the capital's old town, reports Simon Tait

arm and tied him to the steering wheel of his van before THE rundown South Bridge stealing two bags of registered mail in Stamford Hill, north area of Edinburgh's historic Old Town is to become a main London. The posiman's con-dition was described as "not cultural centre developed around the new Museum of Scotland and the refurbished Sisters appeal

Empire Theatre.

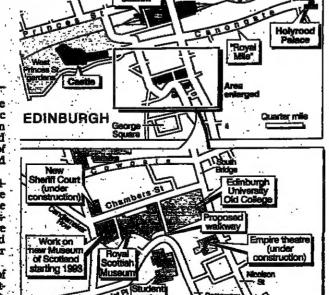
The developments, especially of the theatre, which are Michelle Taylor, 21, and her sister Lisa, 18, both jailed last expected to be ready for the Edinburgh International Fesmonth for the murder of Alison Shaughnessy, a bank clerk tival in 1994, will bring more festival events to the neglected south of the city and counter the dominance of the west. aged 21, are to appeal against

Timothy Clifford, director of **Tourist verdict** the National Galleries of Scot-A verdict of accidental death land, also wants a new natwas recorded on Paul Holly, ional gallery of Scottish art 24, who fell to his death after next to Holyrood Palace halfdeciding to sleep on the roof of a mile from the Empire. Yeshis holiday apartment in Corterday he said that he hoped fu. Mr Holly, of Fishponds, city planners would offer the Holyrood site when he meets them in two weeks. The planning department would not

Details of the new £32 million museum next to the Royal Scottish Museum in Chambers Street have just been announced. Gordon Benson and Alan Forsyth, its up to 150 patients with cleft palates and other disfigurearchitects, want the theatre ments. They will work unpaid and the museums linked by a and will take operating equipshaded pedestrian walkway and Chambers Street would be paved and lined with trees.

Car parking would be

banned. The surrounding university buildings would be cleaned, especially Old College, the university's headquarters at the other end of the street, which is one of the finest buildings designed by Robert
Adam, the Georgian architect.
The building will be comple



mented by the Sheriff Court being built opposite the muse-

The idea of turning the area into a cultural showcase has the support of the Old Town Renewal Trust. The trust is consulting owners of property on South Bridge, which runs across the end of Chambers Street and joins Nicholson Street, where the Empire is being transformed. Mark Lazarowicz, Edinburgh district council's leader, supports the concept.

Patricia Brindle, project executive of the trust, set up by the local authority six years ago, said: "We believe that the owners will see the sense of investing in the future of these buildings, which mostly are fine old stone façades in need of cleaning only."

A year ago, a furore arose abut the museum proposal when the Prince of Wales withdrew as patron because he year, but reserved for six weeks disagreed with the method of for festival use. Lond Younger

choosing the architects. The detailed designs of the new building now show a façade in traditional Edinburgh sandstone with a landmark tower to complement the medieval castle to the west.

The new museum will have its own entrance. A gallery restaurant at its top level will give unrivalled views of the city looking north across the Georgian New Town area of Edinburgh. Work will begin next year and is due to be completed by 1998, financed mostly by the Scottish Office. The Empire Theatre will

add a new dimension to the international festival, says Brian McMaster, who is in the first week of his first festival as director. It will give Edinburgh the biggest stage in Scotland with an auditorium for 2,000, to host the largest touring opera, ballet, musical and drama productions all

Empire Theatre Trust and a former Secretary of State for Scotland, said the theatre offered an opportunity to upgrade an area in danger of becoming derelict but which had had a dignified past.

The theatre would change its name to the Edinburgh Festival Theatre to "break ties with the old and signify a new start". Of the £20 million costs, £4.5 million was coming from a public appeal that had already raised £2.4 million, he

Mark Jones, the director of the National Museums of Scotland, who took up his post in January, said he would be more closely associated with the festival, and especially with the theatre. As well as providing a new landmark drawing visitors to the south side, the museum would programme its exhibitions to be appropriate with the festival season. The Empire project represents a new start in the life of the city which we will be part of," he said.

The inclusion of the proposed new gallery would make a triptych of cultural developments in the neighbourhood. There are plans for a £16 million ecological exhibition called Younger's Universe on a former brewery site next to Holyrood Palace. A recent management consultancy report into the feasibility of the new gallery said that, of seven sites suggested the best two were in Glasgow, but the

Holyrood site should be considered. Mr Clifford said: "I can't think of a better place for these great works of Scottish art than next to Mary Queen of Scots' palace, and the complement of a theatre and a museum so nearby makes it

Festival reports

Jailbreak prisoner to return

ONE of the few men to escape from the notorious Folsom Jail in the United States has agreed to return to complete his 25-year to life sentence. Stephen Leslie Wilson, 47, who regularly featured in America's most wanted list after his escape in August

1984, did not contest his extradition back to the US at Bow Street magistrates' court yesterday. He was committed in custody to await the home secretary's order for extradition charged with having been convicted of murder by the California Supreme Court on November 10, 1982.

To escape, he hid in a van that collected furniture made by prisoners in the highsecurity jail but he was arrested in Holland Park, west London, in April this year. He had hidden in Florida and Australia. The FBI followed him to London from Queensland last year.

Wilson shot dead Bill Thornburg, his father-in-law in Lone Pine, Sierra Nevada, California, in 1979 and then buried his body. He says he acted under extreme provocation and self-defence.

Wilson had been married to Cally, Mr Thornburg's daughter, but the two had separated. Wilson says he had gone to Mr Thornburg's home to take Cally because he feared for her welfare. There was an argument and Mr Thomburg pulled out a handgun. Wilson struggled to take it from Mr Thornburg and shot him.

Wilson says he did not receive a fair trial and was badly advised by his lawyer to plead guilty. He says he was told that, if he did not and he Festival reports | was found guilty, a death L&T section, page 2 | penalty would be sought.

SIMPSON'S NEW **EXPANDED** MEN'S CASUALWEAR DEPARTMENT NOW STRETCHES ALL THE WAY TO THE CONTINENT.

Nautica, J.O.E. Jézéquel, Valentino. Are these the kind of names you expect to hear bandied about at Simpson? Yes is the answer, because in our new Men's Casualwear Department on the second floor, there are now more international designer names then ever before. Of course, the very highest standards of tailoring demanded from our traditional English designers still apply. So while a lot of these names sound rather foreign, they're all very

home at Simpson



i voit

Bristol, died of multiple injuries, an inquest in Bristol was Doctors fly out Six doctors from Middles-brough General Hospital are to fly to Romania to operate on

> ment and drugs with them. Cat sentences

Jonathan Passmore, 16, and Robert Chapman, 15, of Machen, Mid Glamorgan, were sentenced to four months' detention by magistrates in Caerphilly for tearing the legs off a cat and throwing it onto a bonfire. They had denied causing unnecessary

Opposition to Maastricht grows

French opinion poll alarms Socialists

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN PARIS

FRANCE'S ruling Socialist party lurched from trepidation to noiseless panic yesterday after yet another opinion poll pointed to growing opposition to the Maastricht treaty. L'Evénement du Jeudi magazine disclosed that a further swing of just 3 per cent could see the French reject European union in the referendum on Sentember 20

on September 20.

Of those who expressed a firm opinion, 53 per cent said they would vote for Maastricht, 47 per cent against. Two in five people questioned said they either would not vote or did not know which side to back. Some analysts believe the remaining "don't knows" are more likely to be swayed by an anti-Maastricht campaign playing on deep-rooted national fears.

ional fears.

Pierre Beregovoy, the prime minister, responded to the poll first by claiming that he was sure of victory anyway, then by saying that if he lost it would be "the end for the construction of Europe". Rejecting the arguments of those who call for a "no" vote and for the treaty to be renegotiated, M

Bérégovoy said "there would be no second chance". The Socialists' pro-Maastricht campaign strategy involves pounding home a series of simple messages and mod-

of simple messages and modem images rather than a detailed treatment of the document. With the word "Europe" systematically used to replace the European Community, billboards throughout France show caricatures of Hitler and announce that a united Europe means no more

war.

A recent survey showed that 70 per cent of French people believed themselves to be in the top 10 per cent intelligence bracket. In a country that prides itself on its intellectualism, such clear condescension could now be backfiring on

the government.

Meanwhile, half of the neo-Gaullist RPR party, the Communists, some independent left-wing groups and one or two disaffected members of the Socialist Party have provided grist for France's intellectual mill. Charles Pasqua, the former RPR interior minister, has argued that the

treaty is incoherent; Georges Marchais, leader of the Communist Party, insists that unemployment will rise under a unified Europe; and Jean-Pierre Chevenement, who resigned as defence minister during the Gulf war but remained inside the Socialist party, said that Maastricht is too "skimpy" because it ignores future developments in Eastern Europe.

Eastern Europe.

For his part, Jean-Marie Le
Pen, leader of the far-right
National Front, describes all
supporters of the treaty as
"federasts" and claimed this
week that "Maastricht means
foreigners first and foremost,
foreigners with the right to
vote in France".

Meanwhile, business

people, who by and large back a "yes" vore, suffered another attack of the jitters yesterday. Previous polls have meant a lack of dealer confidence at the Paris Bourse. Last weekend Jacques Calvet, head of Peugeot cars, announced that he would vote "no", but insisted that he was "pro-Europe" and wanted a renegotiated text.



Pin-down tactics: a policeman struggling with demonstrators in Eberswalde, near Berlin, during a protest march in memory of an African beaten to death by right-wing youths 20 months ago. There have been a number of racial attacks against "foreigners" since the collapse of the Berlin Wall two years ago

SMASH AND GRAB.





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Kirghizia earthquake

50 killed in

FROM REUTER IN MOSCOW

UP TO 50 people are known to have been killed in Wednesday's earthquake near Kirghizia's border with China. Rescue workers have not yet reached the epicentre of the tremors, Itar-Tass said vesterday.

The region was hit by a total of 186 tremors, reaching up to ten points on the Richter scale at the epicentre — a mountain range inhabited by isolated farming communities. Several settlements were destroyed completely by rockfalls. Roads and telephone lines were also destroyed, making it impossible for officials to assess the full scale of damage and loss of life in the area.

Askar Akayev, the president of Kirghizia, has flown to the scene of the earthquake at the head of an emergency commission. The Kazakh state news agency said the tremors also shook Alma-Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, but caused no serious damage. It said the epicentre was 200 miles southwest of Alma-Ata, on the border between Kirghizia and China.

"The earthquake was so powerful that in the epicentre the earth sank to a depth of 9ft to 12ft." the Russian state committee for emergencies announced in a special report.

NEWS REBIEZ

Spanish crash bus 'going too fast'

Madrid: Human error was responsible for the bus crash that killed 45 people and injured 11 on Wednesday night at Torreblanca, 25 miles north of Castellón on the coast of eastern Spain (Edward Owen writes).

Francisco Granados, the regional government delegate,
told-Spanish national radio
that the tachograph removed
from the tangled wreckage of
the coach, which was en route
from Barcelona to the Expo
'92 world fair in Seville, was
travelling at 65mph around a
sharp curve on the A7 motorway where speed restrictions
of 25mph were clearly signed.
Yesterday Rafael Casado, 45,
the driver, was too ill in
hospital to explain what had
happened to the new coach.
The coach, from Cornella,

nappened to the new coach.
The coach, from Cornella, near Barcelona, took the curving slip road to Torreblanca and somersaulted on to its roof as it plunged down an embankment.

Semtex haul

Prague: Four armed men trying to sell 220lb of Semtex explosive for about £53,000 have
been detained in Pardubice, a
Prague newspaper reported.
According to recent reports,
Semtex is still being produced
in the city for industrial use
but is now said to include metal additives, making its detection easier. The deputy prosecutor said the men were
"private entrepreneurs". (AP)

Post attacked

Moscow: Seven Russian soldiers stationed in the Transdnestr region of eastern Moldavia as part of a joint peacekeeping force were injured when their post near Dubossary was shelled for several hours. Tass said. (AFP)

Strike ends

Warsaw: A month's strike by 40,000 workers at Poland's sole copper producer ended without the workers getting the pay rises they had demanded, but other strikes, called by six trade unions, continued. (Reuter)

Prison protests

Paris: Riot police intervened for the second day in succession to quell prisoners' protests at the Baumettes jail in Marseilles over reduced exercise periods and visits due to a strike by warders which is affecting two-thirds of France's prisons. (Reuter)

Night fireball

Amsterdam: A fireball blazed through the night sky over the northern Netherlands, causing an explosion that ratified windows. Hein Haak, of the Dutch meteorological service, said: "We haven't a clue what it was." (Reuter)

Refugees survive on German rubbish

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

Refugees and asylumseekers from places
such as Sri Lanka. Ghana
and Bosnia have good job
prospects in Germany,
sorting rubbish. People
who have fled poverty and
hunger in their countries,
where many can survive
only by raking through
dustbins, are employed to
do just that in one of the
world's most affluent
nations.

The reason is that new laws, introduced this year to appease the militant environmental lobby, oblige manufacturers to recycle packaging and to provide their own system for collection. Town halls are having to employ a whole new category of "Müllologists" ("rubbishologists") to advise on the best way of collecting and treating waste.

best way or concerning and treating waste.

Big bright yellow bins supplied to most house-holds are only for items such as milk cartons, yoghurt pots and soap packages marked with a little green arrow that shows they are manufactured by a company, subscribing to the private scheme for collecting reusable waste. They are emptied once a month. The rest of the rubbish, properly sealed and packaged, should go into black bins that are emptied each week.

Glass has to be carried to the nearest bottle bank between 7am and 7pm (Sundays and holidays excluded) and pushed through the rubber anti-wasp door into the large cream container for the appropriate colour of glass. Window glass and broken lead crystal must not be dumped, however, because they have a different melting point from that of bottles and will not recycle. There are also a few collection points for old newspapers, but they must not be used for cardboard.

The trouble is that, despite their reputation for discipline, not all Germans put the right rubbish in the right container. Some even throw dead cats or outmoded vacuum cleaners into them. Moreover, yoghurt pots and their lids are made of different materials and have to be recycled by totally different processes. In consequence, all the contents of the big yellow bins have to be hand-

The conveyor belts at sorting depots are unpleasant places. Milk cartons may have little green arrows outside to show they are environmentally friendly, but, with monthold vestiges of their original contents inside, they stink. Refingees and asylum-seekers, with little chance of finding workanywhere else, are being paid DM16.32 (£5.80) an hour for a job that few. Germans want to do.



Relie flans to rele

ight (Tite)



Relief agencies see flaws in Serb offer to release detainees

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

INTERNATIONAL relief agencies are denouncing as crude blackmail an offer by the Bosnian Serbs to free all those they hold in detention camps as long as outside relief bodies assume the responsibility for them.

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Officials working for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees have repeatedly insisted they will not be an instrument to help the Serbs' "ethnic cleansing". But they say the latest offer has put them in a dilemma: West-

em public opinion wants the camps closed as quickly as possible, and the appalling conditions in many camps could lead to more deaths of

The International Committee of the Red Cross, which so far has inspected more than

Insults mark grim night trek to safety

FROM ANDREJ GUSTINCIC IN THE BOSNIAN MOUNTAINS

WITH only the moon and stars to light their way, the Muslims trudged through pools of blood and over chunks of human flesh as a battle raged nearby in the mountains of central Bosnia. The stream of 1,500 people

dragged itself down the road in silence. Babies and small children were quiet as though aware of the Serb fighters only 200 yards away. The march to Travnik was the final stretch of a 16-hour odyssey for the Muslims of Sanski Most, driven out of their homes in the Serbian "ethnic deansing"

The only sound apart from the wheezing of the old and the clumping of peasant shoes was from rockets which lit up the sky when they hit their hills and the thunder of heavy

"We don't know where we are going." said a young man called Ferudin, who only minutes ago had been confident and comforting to the others. We could be walking into a village under fire."He told a :. group of people: "If you don't put out those cigarettes they will see you and kill you." Quietly he added: "We couldbe on the wrong road. I can't : let my people perish in these-hills." Our destination after being expelled on foot into no-

the detainees.

11,000 prisoners a day, is pressing for their release. But it says relief agencies would be overwhelmed if they had to assume immediate responsibility for about 170,000 extra

man's-land by Serb fighters was the town of Travnik. But no one knew the way or how far there was to go. Earlier two other journalists and I had come upon the convoy of 55 cars, five buses and several trucks under Serb guard about half a mile southeast of Prijedor, near the

notorious. Omarska detention

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has refused to co-operate with Serbian ethnic deansing and allow Muslims to be driven out into UN-patrolled zones in Croatia to the north. But this convoy showed that Serb militias have simply changed the route and are shipping the Muslims southwards to Travnik through rugged. country. Since the war began, more than 25,000 people have been brought to Travulk along this route and the town

is filled with refugees. Truckloads of heavily armed Serb irregulars passed by and grunted insults. Swapgering youths with holisters and bandoliers criss-crossing their chesis chistered in groups. "We'll butcher you," they shouted at the Muslims, making horizontal swipes with their hands to indicate killing.

detained in the camps, most of which are Serb-run.

About 200 Bosnian families a day are being forced into exile, often after intimidation and the threat of atrocities. Officials say that many prisoners might be safer at the outside, where they would be

victims of ethnic deansing.
"Unfortunately, our efforts
right now look like we may not Kessler, a spokesman for the UN refugees office. And if terror tactics continue we sands of people fleeing Bosnia in weeks ahead."

The Red Cross confirmed that negotiations were going on with all parties in Bosnia to free detainees, including those held by Croar and Muslim groups. Most of the fleeing Bosnians, overwhelmingly Muslims, have crossed into Croatia and Slovenia, both of which have said they cannot accept any more. But up to the end of last month there were, according to figures compiled by the Foreign Office, some 373,400 who had fied else-where, overwhelmingly to Western Europe. The largest number have gone to Germany, which has accepted an

estimated 200,000. Britain's Nato partners yes terday amnounced that they will also send troops to Bosnia to help protect UN relief convoys, Italy, currently president of the Western European Union, is to send up to 1,500 and believes an arms embargo is vital, according to Salvo Ando, the defence minister. The troops could be used to patrol borders or escort the

cenvoys, he said.
France, which already has 2,700 troops with the UN peackeeping forces there, has said it is prepared to send 1,100 more. Belgium is likely to react favourably to any request, the foreign ministry said, after polls showing overwhelming public support for such a dispatch.

Sarajevo dilemma, page Peter Millar, page 10



Combat rations: Serbian soldiers sharing a watermelon yesterday in a suburb of Vlasenica, about 40 miles northeast of Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Sporadic fighting was reported in the city, mostly involving heavy machineguns and automatic weapons

Kosovo dreads being next ethnic battleground

he best boulevaid cales in Zagreb are run by Albanians with heavy moustaches. Making cream cakes may have been an Austrian tradition - the natural preserve one might have thought of the Habsburg-dominated Croats — but nowadays it is the Albanians who dish up

the vanilla and brew the strongest coffee.
The Albanians of Kosovo are increasingly finding shel-ter in Croatia; they manage jewellery shops and orches-trate the black market. Fourfifths of Pristina University professors are said to have

been educated in Zagreb. This strange link between the north and the south of former Yugoslavia is a pointer to the next stage of the Balkan war. Belgrade's re-lentless pursuit of a Greater Serbia has helped to forge an anti-Serbian coalition out of

culturally disparate republics and regions. The assumption in Zagreb is that the Bosnian war will wind down because Serbia has achieved what it The Albanians of Kosovo, close to boiling point, may provide the next spark.

Kosovo is regarded as the "cradle of Serbia", a place of Serbian marryrdom (the battie of 1389), and therefore the reason for the resurrection of Greater Serbia. In 1987, Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, began his nationalist crusade there, and the Croats promptly took in many Albanian refugees.

About 90 per cent of the two million residents of Kosovo are ethnic Albanians yet they are treated in much the same way as the Nazis treated people classed as Untermenschen; there has

The Serbian idea is to crush

ans have set up an under-ground society - secret schools and printing works that is steered by the Albanian diaspora in the West, by Tirana and by Albanians resident in Croatia.

lbanians dread the pros-A pect of a Kosovo uprising, for the result will surely be killings worse than any seen in Bosnia. The Croats. especially the hard young strategists of the nationalist HOS, see the matter rather differently. First, they believe there should be a broad anti-Serbian axis that links Croats, Slovenes, Albanians, Bosnian Muslims and perhaps Macedonians. Second, it is said in Zagreb, the Serbs are heading for "imperial overstretch*

eaponry inherited from the

manpower has its limits. If an international peace settlement is reached, giving some kind of legitimacy to Serbian acquisition, Belgrade will have to keep order in great swaths of hostile territory in Bosnia and eastern and central Croatia. Add to that an uprising in Kosovo and the army will be dangerously thin on the ground. The perfect moment, say the rather cynical military advisers attached to Dobroslav Paraga's blackshirted HOS party, to launch a counter-attack in the Slavonia comfields and grab back the lost eastern territories.

Wishful thinking or mere wargaming? Perhaps. There is little doubt that the wars of former Yugoslavia are as intimately linked as a suit of chainmail. Unravel one iron apart. Every new battle opens

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The state of the s

Republican evangelists hope the voters' possess a sense of sin



Goldwater: echoes of

BOUNCE has become the new vogue word in the American political vocabulary. It means the degree of uplift the two parties can expect to get out of the week of nationwide publicity their successive conentions give them.

The Democrats got a lot of bounce" out of their unity stival in New York. The Republicans started out this week hoping that the same thing would happen to them are any longer quite so sanguine, although the loyalists insist that the popular reaction to the president's speech last night can still turn the whole

The news so far from the polling organisations has been, at best, mixed. The ABC survey, for which polling went on until Tuesday night, shows

President Bush's party risks being taken over by the right as the opinion polls continue to send mixed signals, writes Anthony Howard in Houston

the gap between the two candidates just as wide as ever, with President Bush still trailing Governor Bill Clinton by 25 points. Another national points. Another national poll, conducted by one of the two Houston newspapers, presents a rather different picture. It shows the president down the margin between him and his challenger to 12 points — six if only the last day's polling on Tuesday is

This has in fact, been a rather depressed convention, perhaps partly because even the true believers do not feel they have much to celebrate in terms of the administration's record. For others, with longer memories, the echoes of Barry Goldwater and the Cow Palace at San Francisco in 1964 are altogether too obvious for comfort. The only thing lacking has been a Nelson Rocke-

eller ready to fight the right. When Mr Clinton declared on television that "the Repub-lican Party has been taken by right-wing extrem-the moderates within the party must have found it hard to dissent. Their own experience in their home districts, where they have been outmanocuvred by the militant right working through the funda-

The impression of a party having fallen victim to a takeover bid has, if anything, been reinforced by the number of cutaway shots the networks have given in their limited convention coverage to some of the more notorious revanchiste populist leaders—
figures such as the Rev Jerry
Falwell, the television evangelist, or Phyllis Schlafly, one of
the leaders of the Right to Life
movement. It is hardly a tactic
of which the compensation of which the convention organisers can complain, as they themselves have given a prominent role on the podium to men such as the Rev Pat

Robertson, the Christian conservative who stood against Mr Bush back in 1988. Moderate Republicans have

unhappy also with the narrow nature of the prayers and invocations with which the convention always opens its proceedings. There is, of course, a large army of militant Christians within the United Street with the force in the figure is.

United States — the figure is sometimes put as high as 70 million — and Mr Clinton with his talk of "a new covenant" is also making his bid to appeal to them. But he has so far done so without introducing the note of nega-tivism that induced Pat Robertson, for example, to refer to the Democrats as "carriers of a plague" or their representatives in Congress as "the

It is language that goes a good deal beyond even that employed by Vice-President Spiro Agnew, before he was forced to resign when facing

criminal charges, in the days when the Nixon administration also trained its guns on "the liberal, cultural elite". What the polls presumably

will disclose in the next lew days is whether the voters themselves also perceive a tyranny of sin and the need of an iron rod with which to break it. Here the Republicans may be enjoying one lucky break Strategists within the party are rejoicing privately over the much publicised allegations in the Woody Allen-Mia Farrow case. It certainly promises to keep the argu-ment about where lax standards can lead a nation nicely

They may well prove to have had some success with that tactic this week. A CBS poll suggests that there is already Democratic candidate's standing with the voters. His posi-tive ratings have fallen while his negative ones have risen; the president, before his speech last night, had simply remained static.

But there is still one substanrial obstacle in the Republicans' path. If they want to get true bounce, they will need to play the ball, and not the man. Here in Houston, there was a marked reluctance to talk about the clear dominant issue of the coming campaign, the state of the economy. Unless the administration can come up with some coherent policies to put that right, the voters may well share Mr Clinton's assessment that everything the Republicans have said and done this week has been designed "to distract attention from the fact that they have the worst economic record in 50

Divided and dispirited party awaits salvation

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN HOUSTON

THE Republican Party was banking on President Bush to deliver the speech of his life last night to keep alive its hopes of a fourth consecutive White House victory.

It was depending on a man who admits he is no orator to week to a finale that would galvanise his divided and dispirited troops for what he called "the fight of our life" over the next 74 days. It would he "the most closely listened to acceptance speech in our lifetime," suggested The Wall Street Journal.

Mr Bush, formally renominated when the Texas delegation cast its vote, was continuing to work on the speech right up to the last moment, and its contents were the most closely guarded secret in America, but the overwhelming political imperative he had a domestic and eco-

Gay rights

become

a target

By MARTIN FLETCHER

THE Republican Party served

notice this week that it will

make the Democrats' support

for homosexual rights a big

issue for the first time in any

American presidential cam-

paign. Incensed gay rights

activists are already accusing

President Bush's campaign of

engaging in "unprecedented

The Republican convention

in Houston has been marked

by the exclusion of homosex-

uals from deliberative ses-

sions, the adoption of an

extreme manifesto deploring

support by the Democrats for

gay rights, and the inflam-

after speaker. The champion-

ing of "traditional family val-

ues" has become a thinly

disguised pretext for gay-bashing. Events inside the Astro-

dome have provoked ugly

scenes outside. Gay rights and

Aids activists have swarmed to

Houston. As many as 2,000

demonstrators marched on

the Astrodome on Monday

night, burning effigies of Pres-

ident Bush. The angry protest-

ers had to be driven off by

baton-wielding police in riot

The Republicans had hoped to leave Houston with a bounce" that would cut Bill Clinton's lead to single digits. but conflicting polls yesterday suggested that the first two days, distinguished by relentless invective against Mr Clinton, his wife and the Democrat-controlled Congress, may not have achieved their desired effect. Indeed, the negative tone and lack of a positive Republican message have distressed many Republican moderates.

On Wednesday, having thoroughly blackened Mr Clinton's character, the convention turned to the task of extolling Mr Bush's, the highlight being a rare First Lady's speech in which the popular Barbara Bush lauded her husband as "the strongest, the most decent, the most caring the wisest, and yes, the healthi est man I know.

In a piece of pure political theatre that had the Astro-dome roaring with delight. Mrs Bush was then joined on the podium by her five child-ren, their spouses and her 12 grandchildren. After George P. Bush, the eldest grandchild, told the convention Mr Bush was "the greatest man I have was "the greatest man I have ever known", the president sent the delegates wild by striding unexpectedly onto the stage to be hugged by all the

Traditionally, the nominee avoids the convention hall until the night of his acceptance speech, but Mr Clinton broke that custom in New York last month and Mr Bush's appearance capped the

Arkansas governor's. On a night dedicated to the theme of family, the Republicans strove to cast the Bushes as guardians of traditional values and the Democrats as their enemy. Women speakers predominated and Hillary Clinton was again a prime

snowy-haired. grandmaternal Mrs Bush was an obvious contrast to Mrs Clinton, a career-minded lawver, but a subtler contrast was presented by Marilyn Quayle. also a lawyer but one who had given up her career for her family. Mrs Quayle declared that not all her generation "demonstrated, dropped out, took drugs, joined in the sexual revolution or dodged the draft ... Not everyone believed that the family was so oppressive that women could

only thrive apart from it." The standard estimate is The family values theme was clearly aimed at socially that up to 10 per cent of Americans are homosexual, conservative blue-collar and almost all of them are "Reagan Democrats", but privately delegates concede that the election will be decided by Democrats. At the Democrats' convention in New York there were 107 openly gay delegates

— at the Republican conventhe state of the economy.

Leading article, page 11 the podium. Arkansas was up

LANSDOWNE



Family man: President Bush, surrounded by family members on the rostrum, congratulating his wife, Barbara, after her address to the Republican convention

CONVENTION NOTEBOOK by Martin Fletcher

Music provides sour note on family values

in the gods, half the delega-tion with an obstructed view.

the other half needing

It has been open season on Bill Clinton this week. Alan

Simpson, the Wyoming sena-tor, talked of "a man [Mr

Bush) who quit school to fight

for his country and one who

went to school to avoid fight-ing for it". Patrick Buchanan asserted that "when Bill Clin-

ton's turn came in Vietnam,

he sat up in a dormitory in Oxford. England, and figured

out how to avoid the draft" (A

poor knee spared Mr

On Wednesday night, it was

Marilyn Quayle's turn. Not all

baby boomers "dropped out,

took drugs, joined in the sexual revolution or dodged the draft," she said. Indeed

not, but it seems no time at all

since the media were baying

for Dan Quayle's blood after

he admitted "phone calls were

made" to secure him a safe slot

in Indiana's national guard.

REPORTS of the photo-graphs of the Duchess of York, topless, embracing John Bryan, the Texan billionaire, reached Houston on Wednesday just as the Republicans embarked on night-long homage to the "family values" they claim to monopolise. As it happened, nobody had the nerve to attack the royal family for setting a poor example, but

Woody Allen was fair game. The actor and film director had shown himself to be a "good Democrat". William Kristol, the vice-president's chief of staff, remarked to reporters. One of the handmade signs on the convention floor, which were being produced by a team of Republican operatives, declared: "Woody Allen is Bill Clinton's

family values adviser". But what was the music that heralded President Bush's surprise late-night appearance on the podium with his 17 children and grandchildren? It was "The Best of Times" from La Cage aux Folles - a musical about a homosexual couple. One of the big draws on the

convention floor was the retired Marine lieutenant colonel, Oliver North. Seated amid the Virginia delegation. Mr North said he was testing the "length and breadth of support" for a 1994 Senare

Needless to say, the Texan delegation had place of honour this week, right beneath

Plot of Woody Allen family drama takes an X-rated turn

From Ben Macintyre in new york

WOODY Allen has passed a lie-detector test to try to dis-prove anticipated allegations of child abuse in his custody battle with Mia Farrow, his companion of 12 years, it was

disclosed last night. The test was taken on the advice of his lawyers. The results are not admissible in criminal procedings, but may be used by the police to determine how vigorously they should pursue the allegations.

While accusations and denials of child abuse pomographic photography and blackmail fly back and forth between the two camps, the saga clearly merits an Xrating, revealing everything you ever wanted to know about the horrors of a failed love affair but were afraid to

Alan Dershowitz, the actress's lawyer, yesterday ap-peared to confirm rumours that the split between the couple was precipitated last January when she found nude pictures of her adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn, in Mr Allen's apartment. Mr Allen, 57. has publicly acknowledged having an affair with Soon-Yi, who was adopted by Miss Farrow during her marriage to André Previn, the conductor, and whose age is officially 21 but could be 17.

Miss Farrow held a tearful family meeting with her child-ren after learning her adopted daughter was sleeping with Mr Allen and asked the daughter to choose between the family and Mr Allen, the New York Post reported yesterday. The daughter chose the film director, the paper said.

Police in Connecticut and New York are investigating charges that Mr Allen sexually abused his adopted daughter aged seven, one of the three children he shares with Miss Farrow. Mr Allen has denied the allegations, which he has described as "an unconscionable and gruesomely damaging manipulation of innocent children for vindictive and

self-serving ends", and has suggested that Miss Farrow is unfit" as a mother. On Tuesday, Mr. Allen accused Miss Farrow and her lawyers of trying to extort £3.5 million from him in return for suppressing the allegations of

Miss Farrow had been expected to star opposite Allen in his next film, Manhattan Murder Mystery. The actress Diane Keaton, according to reports, is the most likely candidate to take her place as the leading actress.

As the controversy swirled on, Mr Allen's latest film, Husbands and Wives, was shown for the first time in New York to an audience stunned by the parallels of the film's plot and the film maker's own personal problems. Mr Allen plays Gabe Roth, a college professor on the verge of breaking up with his wife. Judy, played by Miss Farrow. Mr Allen's character becomes involved with a college student

Sultan tops the world's rich parade

The Sultan of Brunei, worth \$37 billion (£19.2 billion), is the richest man in the world. while the Queen, with \$11.7 billion, is the richest woman, Fortune magazine said.

Two billionaires on the magazine's list are aged less than ten. Anitha Roussei, 7, daughter of the late Christina Onassis and sole heiress to the Onassis shipping fortune, is worth \$1.5 billion. Germany's Prince Albert von Thurn und Taxis, 9, has \$1 billion.

Second on Fortune's list was the family of Sam Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart US retail chain, with a combined net worth of \$24 billion. Third was Taikichiro Mori, 88, of Japan, who made his money in property, worth \$14 billion. The Queen was sixth on the overall list, just above King Fand of Saudi Arabia, with \$10 billion

Lawyers for Erich Honecker said they might call the Ger-man chancellor. Helmut Kohl, and the former Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev, to testify when the former East German leader goes on trial for manslaughter over Berlin Wall shootings. The defence might also ask former chancellors Willy Brandt and Helmat Schmidt to appear.

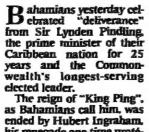
Pascal Lissouha, a former Marxist who served as prime minister in the 1960s, won Congo's first democratic presidential election, the government announced. His rival, widespread vote-rigging.

A Texas cancer researcher has sued the actor Sean Connery, his agents and the makers of the film Medicine Man for \$100 million, claiming that the film was based on the doctor's life story.

President Mobutu of Zaire signed an order naming his arch-rival, the opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi, as prime minister, Zairean tele-

King Ping bowled over

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI



his renegade one-time protége, whom he had dubbed "Rude Boy" during a sometimes bitter election campaign. Mr Ingraham, 45, a respected lawyer and former cabinet minister, mounted an effective campaign under the slogan "deliverance" from government corrup-tion, incompetence and

"squander-mania". He successfully exploited a series of scandals involving missing funds from government-run projects and a general downturn in the economy to urge an end of rule by Sir



Lynden's Progressive Lib-

eral Party. With final votes being counted, Mr Ingraham's Free National Movement had won 33 out of 49 seats, reversing the Liberals' 15seat majority. As results came in and the full scale of the upset became known,

Bahamians took to the streets waving victory signs, blowing car hooters and partying to reggae and calyp-so music. "It's wonderful! Wonderful! Deliverance after all these years," Patricia Mitchell said.

Mr Ingraham urged his supporters not to gloat over victory. "This is not the time for retribution ... This is the time to bring our nation together," he said.

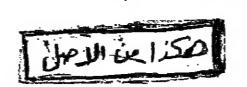
S ir Lynden was gracious in defeat, congratulating his opponent on a "great victory". He told local radio: The people of this great little democracy have spoken in a most dignified and elegant manner. And the voice of the people is the voice of God." But, referring to popular demands for change, he added: "I only hope he lMr Ingrahaml will be able to contain this tiger.

If not, we'll be in for a rough Sir Lynden is all the Bahamas has known since inde-

pendence from Britain in 1973. When he took office for the first time in 1967, his was the first government to reflect the black majority in the population of 250,000. That ended years of domination by a white banking elite known as the "Bay Street Boys". Mr Ingraham was ex-

pelled as a Findling cabinet minister in 1984 and from the ruling party in 1986 for his outspoken criticism of the prime minister over the drug and corruption allega-tions then being levelled at members of the government. He won re-election to partiament as an independent in 1987 and joined the Free National Movement in April 1990, becoming its leader





UN told to deliver aid for Somalia at gunpoint

By Sam Kiley, africa correspondent

have told the UN Security Council that the UN should send large numbers of armed troops to Somalia to protect aid workers and relief food deliveries from bands of marauding looters in all parts of

The team of experts, who delivered their report to the security council this week. have recommended that the UN military presence in the country be significantly expanded from the 500 troops expected to arrive there in the

next few weeks.

UN sources in Somalia said
yesterday that, although the details of the UN experts report have not been made public, they will recommend an increase in the military role of the UN to deliver food because there seems to be no other way of doing it, other than 'by taking food to the needy at the point of a gun".

Mohamed Sahnoun, the

UN's special representative to Somalia, is in favour of a significant UN military presence in Somalia and UN. sources said yesterday that at least 5,000 soldiers would be needed to "impose some sanity and make sure that the food being sent to Somalia actually gets through." Mindful of the potentially

negative reaction of some of the warlords whose armies have wrecked the country and reduced it to a state in which as the UN Children's Fund Somalia spokesman said — a million children were "walking skeletons", the UN experts' report recommended that there be a steady increase. in the number of UN troops. starting with the already agreed deployment in Mogadishu, the capital, and then expanding into other ports and regional centres in the

heart of the country.
"After that the UN team has recommended that troops be deployed in other critical areas, like the port of Kismayu, where food can be brought but at the moment cannot be distributed safely, or at all," a senior UN source said last night. "The report recognises that the Somalis must not feel

UNITED Nations experts that there seems to be no other way of distributing the food other than under military

> Iain MacCleod, of Unicel, said at a press conference in Geneva yesterday that 95 per cent of Somalia's children were suffering from malnutri-tion. "In some areas, 50 per cent of them are suffering from severe malnutrition (starvation). Those sort of figures are unheard of Mr MacCleod stated:

> At least 1:5 million people are in danger of starvation in Somalia. Righteen months of civil war have wrecked the country's infrastructure and destroyed the social fabric and as a result only the armed have access to food. Members of the security council have been accused of responding too slowly to the catastrophe in Somalia but, in an effort to counter the claim, the United States this week is planning to begin a massive airlift to fly 145,000 tons of food to the

"The food the US is bringing in is welcome, but they have not made any provision for security," a UN official said. "It is likely that the US aidlifts will accelerate the deplayment of more UN troops to Somalia. There is simply no other way of doing it, but some of us do not understand why the Americans don't simply come in with their own troops.

If that food comes in, then there will still be no way to get around unless there are guards from the UN.

In a separate development, the UN defied south Sudanese rebels and is flying in relief supplies to the beleaguered city of Juba in the south of the country after the Sudanese People's Liberation Army had threatened to destroy aircraft heading for Juba. A UN-marked aircraft carrying 24 tonnes of medical supplies, landed at helps aircraft and tabled in the supplies. Juba aurort and unloading has started, Paul Mitchell, of the World Food Programme

Juba ran out of food supplies ten days ago, Mr Mitchell added, and the situation there was "very bad", with more than 300,000 people in



Foot fault: President Sharma of India, 75, tripping at ceremonies yesterday to mark the birthday of Rajiv Gandhi, the former prime minister assassinated last year. A crowd prayed at Gandhi's memorial in Delhi as his widow Sonia, his children and leading personalities, including the president, paid their respects

De Klerk sidesteps hit squad issue

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN (N PRETORIA

PRESIDENT de Klerk last basis of rumour, to take steps night pointedly refused to say that his chief of military intelligence enjoyed his confidence. amid a controversy over the operation of government-backed murder squads in

South Africa.

The embattled president. faced with apparent stagna-tion over constitutional negoti-ations, an economy being steadily destroyed by the Afri-can National Congress's mass action campaign, and persis-tent violence in the black townships, said that he had involved himself personally in the enquiries into the murder of black activists allegedly by

Asked the question directly at an international press conference here, Mr de Klerk not only avoided saying that Lieutenant General C.P. "Joffel" van der Westhuizen had his confidence, but also declined even to mention his name, saying only that they would handle the matter in the customary way of dealing with an employee accused of

something". He insisted: "We need evidence and information before we can arraign people ... We

against people." General van der Westhuizen's name has been linked with the murders of black activists in the Eastern Cape in 1985 through a military sig-nal which came to public

attention in which he suggested the "permanent removal from society" of Matthew Goniwe, an anti-apartheid militant. There have been other unexplained events which purport to embroil the general further. The latest is the murder on Monday of Andre de Villiers.

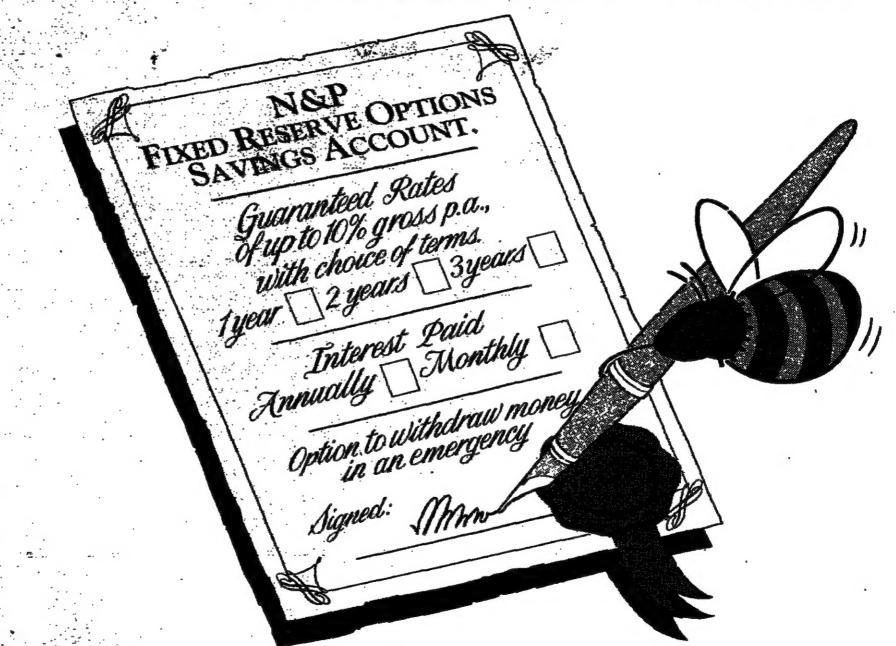
was said by the ANC to be giving them evidence of the involvement of a special forces unit known as "the Hammer in the Goniwe murder.
The Hammer unit was the

van der Westhuizen, who was Eastern Cape commander at the time. Mr de Villiers owned a shop which was used by fore he was shot by a gang of armed men at his farm, he had passed on to the ANC the names of men who were part of the unit and who were



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but at the same time they say the city at risk of starvation. Disillusioned city

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN BEIRUT

awakes to reality

When the guns finally fell silent in Beirut two years ago, the city's long-suffering residents believed their troubles

were coming to an end. Although the country was still recling from the effects of 15 years of con-tinuous fighting the un-flappable Beirut spirit looked beyond the rums of a once great city and saw only the foundations of a future Eldorado.

For instance, it is not by chance that most post-cards sold in Berrut today still show a city of night clubs, women in bikings at the beach and the neat streets and orderly buildings of a prosperous capital that deserved its title of Paris of the Middle East. Turn the card over, however, and it becomes clear that the picture was taken long before the 1975 civil

When I remember how it used to be it still hurts me," said Mounir Samaha. owner of the Mayflower Hotel and the Duke of Wellington Pub, once the main watering hole of British expatriates, where draught beer and steak-and-kidney pie would attract visitors from as far away as Kuwait and

A year ago Mr Samaha. like many other businessmen in Beirut, believed that the future could only be better, but today as he surveys his empty saloon and unoccupied rooms a terrible new truth is begining to dawn. "It sounds crazy, but things are getting worse rather than better. We used to have eight hours of electricity every day, now we only have three. Hyperinflation means it costs me more to run my hotel. although the rooms go empty because the foreign-

come back. The reconstruction we were promised has failed to take place: the country is not moving

His concerns, echoed across the capital by Chris-tians and Muslims alike, seem to be confirmed by the continued lack of basic services in the city, where rubbish litters the streets. the telephones do not work, power cuts are contimuous and little effort is being made to repair even the most basic parts of the infrastructure.

According to Padl Shalak, head of the Council for Development and Reconstruction, a quango charged with planning and carrying through the coun-try's rebirth, rebuilding the intrastructure could have begun months ago, were it not for government inlight-ing and bureaucratic

I trolled by the Lebanese born Saudi billionaire Rafiq Hariri, has seen its plans to convert the shattered city centre area into a district run into trouble. His work to demolish wreeked buildings and clear the area is on hold 127,000 former landlords and tenants of the properties are assessed for com-

pensation. The malaise has been compounded by Lebanon's political troubles, high-lighted this week by the Christian boycott of Sunday's parliamentary elec-tions. Many Lebanese in and out of government are becoming convinced that their country will begin to rebuild only when a peace settlement is arranged for the entire region and after the last Syrian and Israeli forces have left the

Murderers, not martyrs

Joanna Pitman watches Japan confess its crimes

hen Emperor Akihito makes his planned visit to China this October, he will tread a path that his father Hirohito perhaps dreamed of treading years ago as ruler of a vast Japanese empire called the Greater East Asia Co-

Prosperity Sphere. As the first post-war imperial visit to Asia, the trip will be loaded with political innuendo. The government has already signalled that Japan is not yet ready to provide the official apologies for which China and other formerly colonised southeast Asian nations are still waiting. But in the face of the flow of evidence of Japanese war crimes, it will not be able to evade for much longer a clear acknowledgment of responsibility.

As the only country ever to have been atom bombed. Japan has always seen itself as sinned against by the Allies. This view has been central to the war ceremonies of the past few weeks. First, in Hiroshima, a team of lugubrious government officials performed the annual "airing of the pages" rintal. Fifty-nine books, inscribed with the names of the 170,000 victims of the Hiroshima atom bomb, were carried out into the summer sun and diligently flipped through, page by page, under reverential white-gloved fingers, before being replaced in their musty vault for another year. Last week Japan's television addicts - most of the nation - were fed with blanket coverage of memorial ceremonies for those killed by the Nagasaki atom bomb, And on Saturday, the 47th anniversary of Japan's surrender, they were urged to remember the nation's three million victims of

aturally, every nation should be free to mourn its wartime dead, but the Japanese are still being offered only a carefully calibrated version of events which their government has designed to portray the nation simply as a victim of Allied aggression. But a belated change is now being wrought on this incomplete version of history by a clutch of feisty war veterans. These selfstyled war criminals are eager to confess their crimes and cleanse their souls as all good Buddhists should before they die.

To the vexation of the government, these old soldiers are spilling the beans in front of television

cameras, on radio and in the press. Some have even begun making pilgrimages to the scenes of their crimes to apologise to the families of their victims. Only last week. 78-year-old Seiji Yoshida was in Seoul, apologising before the world's press for his role in the procurement of Korean girls as sex slaves for Japanese troops. Prostrate before a group of weeping victims, he roundly denounced his government for trying to deny the existence of such mobile brothels, euphemistically named "comfort stations", and for refusing to compensate the victims and their families.

iroshi Nagatomi, another guilt-wracked septuagenarian, has also been forcing himself through the agonising process of catharsis. He has recently been visiting China to repent his part in the Nanking massacre, the notorious formight in December 1937 when Japanese soldiers slaughtered some 200,000 Chinese prisoners of war and civilians, raped 20,000 women and rampaged through the town. looting and torturing at random. During a harrowing four-hour interview. Mr Nagatomi confessed to having felt proud of personally killing more than 200 innocent Chinese, bayoneting some and burning others alive. "I turned into a devil, and only after the war did I become human again and truly suffer in the knowledge of what I had done." he said.

Mr Nagatomi's tale, and those of his fellow sufferers, reveal that most of these men became caught up in a blind obeisance to their Emperor. and were unable to recognise the evil of their actions. They were driven, not by some uncontrollable fury, but by a wildly pervened love of their emperor, in whose name all of Japan's wholesale wartime killings took place.

The death of that emperor in 1989 has lifted a taboo on discussion of the darkest chapters of Japanese history and prepared the way for these old soldiers. Given the evident burden of 47 years of guilt, it is hard not to allow that these men were as much the victims of the war as the men, women and children they killed.

Alan Hamilton is saddened, but not surprised, by the latest example of commoner embarrassment

Queen. She escapes to the peaceful fastness of Balmoral for her summer break in a year already discoloured by publication of an offensively onesided account of the marriage of her eldest son and daughter-in-law, only to have her kipper and kedgeree breakfast rudely spoiled by the arrival of yesterday's Daily Mirror.

She will, one suspects, have buried her head within the safe pages of her favoured morning reading. The Sporting Life. in which the only unclad flesh is that with four legs. She must seriously wonder whether that old virtue, family loyalty, still

Victoria and Albert had not ong bought Balmoral when they too were faced with an indiscre-tion in the family. Their eldest son Bertie, later Edward VII, despatched to the Curragh army camp outside Dublin to learn gunnery, enlivened his long and lonely nights by taking an actress to his bed. Albert summoned him home and travelled to his rooms in Cambridge to mete out the severest punishment, but the

Royal, but not at all regal Prince Consort caught typhoid and died. The matter, although the talk of the London dubs.

never made the newspapers. Times are different now. As the Duchess of York's so-called "financial adviser" John Bryan, whose advice is apparently not always tendered from within a dark business suit, discovered when he went before a judge on Wednesday in an attempt to stop publication of yet another set of deeply embarrassing photographs of the duchess on holiday, the law of England makes no president for interest. rush to buy yesterday's Mirror.
Two other royal incidents this year have undoubtedly stoked the fires of limitation on press

makes no provision for intrusion of privacy of such a kind.

The law of other countries does. In France, for example, press legislation prevents the media from reporting or photographing the private peccadilloes of any citizen from the president downwards. To some extent, that explains French newspapers' obsession with the dubious doings of the royal

Monaco. The duchess is now on a par with Princess Caroline. The other half of the explana-

tion is that sexual misbehaviour among their own leaders is no great story to the French; it is more or less expected, and does not excite the same level of prurience as it does in the repressed British, who were almost killing each other in the

behaviour: Andrew Morton's book on the Princess of Wales. and a previous set of holiday snapshots of the duchess loung-ing by the Mediterranean with another of her holiday partners, Steve Wyan. It will be argued ever louder that duchess and dustman have equal right to have their personal space protected from the all-seeing proboscis of the telephoto lens.

The argument may have mer-it, but the duchess is hardly the best case on which to base it. She has done little to enhance the reputation of the royal family, an institution of some value which does not deserve to be wrecked by the antics of those who marry into it. She has indicated that, after her marriage to the Duke of York, she received little guidance or sympathy from the Palace establishment in her new high-profile role. But her errors of

There were suggestions of vulgarity some months ago when the duchess invited Hello! magazine, a Spanish-owned journal which specialises in fawning coverage of the rich and Sunninghill to shoot an intimate set of family pictures while she and the duke were still together. Rumours that she asked for, and was paid, £250,000, and in-

behaviour are of a somewhat

curred her mother-in-law's dis-pleasure, served only to fuel the suspicion that she was using her

position for her own gain.

Although separated from the duke, she is still married to him.

She must know perfectly well that on a beach or at a poolside, she will never be entirely safe from a prying eye intent on making a fast and fat buck. She must realise that, even if she finally divorces, she will remain an object of curiosity for the rest of her life. She can so easily harm and hurt, not only the family and the institution she was more than happy to marry into, and to accept its benefits and rewards. but also, presumably, her hus-band. The duke can hardly relish the sight of his two young children being entertained by a variety of other men.

There was a time when princes married only princesses from other royal houses, but that well has run rather dry. Voices are

still raised suggesting that royalstill raised suggesting that royalty should still marry only its own
kind, the only kind which will
intuitively understand the peculiarly constricting code of conduct expected. But the idea of the
arranged marriage runs against
the grain of our time and culture.
Nor does the premise hold
much water. The present Duchess of Gloucester, for example,

ess of Gloucester, for example, the former Birgitte van Deurs, daughter of a Copenhagen lawyer and a through-and-through commoner, presents an impeca-ble and untarnished public im-age, as does the Lord Lieutenant of Yorkshire's daughter, the Duchess of Kent. There are those from outside the charmed circle who can adjust to it. And there

are, sadly, those who cannor.

England used to produce a particular breed of woman, as stout of purpose as of their tweeds, who strode the empire from the north-west frontier to the outback and who were the backbone of their families and of the nation. Doubtless they had indiscretions, but they were discreet. They knew, above all, the meaning of loyalty. Where are

Television's superficial war



n every modern conflict there is one double agent never brought to book, one often blindly praised for exposing war crimes, while sometimes encouraging the folly that leads to them: the camera.

We poor wordsmiths are trapped by cliches of our own invention: one picture, we have decreed, is worth a thousand words: and the camera never lies. But rarely, oh so rarely, does it tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. And nowhere is the whole truth more elusive than in Bosnia, where precisely because that whole truth is so dauntingly complex and historically obtuse — the fleeting image has taken control. Those of us pottering around Croatia or Bosnia armed only with grubby notebooks last week were dearly considered second rank. To be taken seriously these days requires a battery of

In the global armchair theatre, the electronic media are winning the war. The ringmaster for whom politicians and terrorists alike jump through the hoop is the television camera. On the nightly television news, the anchormen (and anchorwomen) - with stiff upper lip or bravely restrained emotion as the occa-

sion demands — relate the deeds of their colleagues in the field as if they were the only true white knights of illumination. While newspapers shoulder the brunt of popular disdain, the media circus basks in its own applause. brooking little criticism.

It is media heresy to suggest that television gets in the way of real reporting, yet on election trails or at peace conferences, microphone booms and video cameras dominate the access to centre stage. Those of us lacking such technological parapherna-tia, armed only with notebooks and chewed ballpoint pens, are shunted to the sidelines, to be poked in the eye or clunked on the head.

But this is not just sour grapes. The dominance of the television camera has not blunted the appetite for intelligent words as much as was once feared. What it has done, however, is dramatically increase the circle of public concern about world events: semi-literate pub-goers now have almost as many received ideas about Serbian actions in Bosnia as they do about Arsenal's perfor-. mance the previous Saturday. Television reporting has accelerated to near-light speed the rate at which politicians are expected

During the French revolution, reports from Paris in The Times were often four or more days old. Now ITN's Penny Marshall. elated with the immediacy of her medium, can write: "Within 20 minutes of the report being rebroadcast on American television. George Bush promised to press for a United Nations resolution on the use of force."

The relevant report was, of

course, her team's celebrated

snippets showing the pathetic plight of emaciated Bosnian prisoners in a Serbian detention camp. Within hours Lady Thatcher was demanding action and implying that her successor was a wimp, while former commando Paddy Ashdown was displaying his spurs on helicopter jaunts around the war zone. all, of course, in the full glare of television cameras. The sensation-seeking tabloid newspapers had jumped on the bandwagon with banner headlines across pictures frozen from the television screen proclaiming "Bel-

But it was not. To date there has been no confirmation of the existence of "death camps" on either side in this nasty little war. But that is not the received public impression. To be sure, there are some very unpleasant places where the common language is fear, malnutrition is the norm and rape, pillage and death everyday occurrences. But that is very different from systematic extermination. ITN would correctly point out here that it is not responsible for the inferences made by sensationalist newspa-pers or propaganda experts out to exploit a fine piece of objective first-hand reportage. But in Bos-nia objectivity is a matter of opinion. And the opinion now is that all reporters are anti-Serb.

The immediacy of television news reporting, thrusting emotive pic-L tures simultaneously under the noses of world leaders and into the living rooms of their electorate, encourages off-thecuff decision-making. Television news, with its diet of sound-bites and quick cuts, does not have the scope to deal with complex issues. Pictures dominate and time is short, so superficiality is an inherent risk of the medium.

The second risk is the soap opera syndrome. Ms Marshall may protest in the columns of The Sunday Times that she was "not interested in becoming part of the story ... as a brave girl reporter who had risked death". But despite such self-effacing sentiments, that is what tele-vision is all about. The world's war zones are chock-a-block with would-be Kate Adies risking their lives for minor stations in the hope of landing the big story because they know that what the major networks want is a front-

major networks want is a front-line account from a (preferably pretty) woman in a flakjacket. But the greatest risk of all is simply that of great power with-out responsibility. It is now accepted in America that television reporting from Vietnam sapped the nation's will to fight: but many believe it simply sapped the will to win. In war there is usually a loser.

In a three-cornered fight — as in Bosnia — one party will either be forced to the wall or into the arms of one of the other two. That is what is happening to the Muslims who are now left with territory that would be as viable for true statehood as Bophuthatswana.

The one alternative not open to the Muslims is victory. To support the underdog may be good television, but it is not good politics. The best chance for peace in the Balkans is to complete the partition of Bosnia as soon as possible, not use pathos to encourage intervention on behalf of a lost cause. It is

easier for television to keep our attention by tugging our heart-strings with pictures of suffering than seriously to deal with whether or not Dr Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, is or is not a pupper of Slobodan Milosevic, the leader of Serbia proper. Televised oper-ations carried out without anaesthetics evoke instant, easy sympathy, but can actually get in the way of a wider

understanding. Next week's conference in London is almost certainly doomed to failure, chiefly because of the intransigence of the prime belligerents and hidden agendas of almost everyone else. But the task will not be made easier by the off-the-peg ideas now inculcated in the host

The men seated around the conference table will have their hair combed and suits pressed to talk to television interviewers whose rudeness will be calculated to provoke them into anger or admission during their twominute sound bite.

The old-fashioned art of listening and distilling the facts behind the flannel has been superseded by gladiatorial onscreen pyrotechnics. But then, that's show business.



...and moreover Peter Barnard

Tearly three o'clock, only just started, nothing to write about. Probably think of something. I blame the Daily Mirror. Called the newsagent first thing: could she by chance add a Mirror to my normal delivery? Of course she could. The Times arrived with a note scrawled on it: "Sorry no Mirror left." Could not for a moment think why. Perhaps there had been a run on the pound.

Not that I wanted the Mirror for its content, you understand. Fine newspaper, doubtless, but corners have to be cut, time apportioned, reading material pre-edited. The reason I wanted the Mirror yesterday was that any journalist at the cutting edge of, shall we say, current affairs, needs to be properly cognisant of what shocking stunts the tabloids are up to. So that he can give an informed opinion, taking in the Press Complaints Commission and its proper role. touching as it will on the difference between the public interest and what interests the public.

The public around here is not. of course, interested. Ten miles to the north is Highgrove, home of woman he used to be married to. Five miles to the south is Corsham, wherein lives Camilla Parker-Bowles who, along with her husband, is described as a friend of the Prince of Wales. More the husband really, I expect. Old Camilia, just a hanger-on, someone to make up the numbers. I daresay.

l daresay? We daresay. Round here, we are royalists. A certain proportion of the local economy is predicated on the understanding that a royal will need more than your average share of gar-deners, painters, table polishers. cutlery grinders, delivery men and the like.

We know what is good for us. We are fiercely loyal. So there must be some other reason why. after a 30-mile round trip taking in seven newsagents. I am still without a Mirror. The Mirror might as well be the Dallas-Fort Worth Star Telegram for all that it is available in south Gloucestershire and north Wiltshire, Such was my state of desperation that I had to return home, lunchless, and telephone the features editor of The Times to get her to talk me through the pictures. So graphic were her descriptions that I have offered to finance an 0898 number for

After that I had to go out again so that I could inform all the fiercely loyal royalists what the woman they were horrified that the Mirror could do such a thing. They were united in their view that all our frantic attempts to obtain the Mirror yesterday con-stituted the last time any of us would even go near a newsagent that stocked the damned thing. In future, a truckload of Mirrors will, in this area, be about as welcome as a man with a white

But we do have a theory. We

think that what happened was

that the duchess was about to change from a bikini into a dress when the room she was in caught fire. Minus the top half of the bikini, she rushed from the room in panic.

Unfortunately, some idiot flury had just emptied the contents of an ice bucket on to the ground outside and the duchess slipped, skidded along on her back and came to rest, as luck would have

it. on a sunfounger.
It was at this point, we think. that John Bryan arrived on the scene. What a courageous man. we feel. He must have seen the flames from some distance and. thinking there might be someone in the room, started running. As he ran towards the room, the duchess rushed out, ran forward, slipped and ended up on the sunlounger. Mr Bryan, realising the person in the room probably a tourist — had escaped, came to a sudden halt. Any athlete knows that this can

be dangerous and Mr Bryan, in our opinion, pulled a hamstring. The pain would have thrown him forward and he landed, ignominiously, on top of the duchess. Snap, whirr, where's the nearest Boots?

We have not come to any definitive view about the other 2.476 photographs. Perhaps they are takes, although we cannot yet produce evidence sufficient to have a foreman of the jury shouting "Guilty as charged" at a man from the paparazzi. But we know there is an explanation. We shall probably think of something.

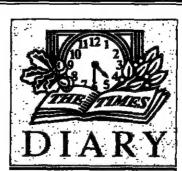
About time for a break

AS HOLIDAY snaps go they were not up to much but the Duchess of York must by now possess one of the most impressive collections of holiday photos since the invention of photography. Psychiatrists claim that holidays are frequently the most stressful time and small wonder, then, that the Duchess has problems. The poor thing has taken no less than 14 holidays in the last nine months and there has not been one which has failed to hit the headlines.

Following her private trip to Canada last November when she was criticised for not attending the Remembrance Day service, the Duchess flew first to New York. followed by a shopping trip in Paris. No doubt exhausted, there was a rest over the Christmas period, before Sarah was again on her travels with a ten-day skiing holiday to Klosters, courtesy of Peter Greenall. No sooner had she arrived back in Britain than another holiday beckoned. This time it was a Moroccan trip with Texan oilman Steve Wyatt, when casual holiday snaps again hit the headlines when they were allegedly

found by a cleaner. Days after those photographs became public, the Duchess flew to Florida where her antics in the plane on the return journey came in for further criticism. Six holidays in scarcely two months clearly demanded that she needed a rest and plans for a second skiing holiday in Austria in February were cancelled, it is said on advice from the Queen. Undeterred, the Duchess took her children instead to Cornwall where she stayed in Tim Rice's mansion.

The following month her separation from the Duke was announced Five copies of The Times, no less.



and the Duchess, her children and John Bryan were off for an islandhopping holiday lasting over a month and taking in Thailand, Indonesia and Bali. On her return in May she flew to Balmoral for a rare family break with the Duke of York before heading off to Argentina with Bryan in June.

From there it was back to New York, followed swiftly by a trip to EuroDisney. Last month the Duchess was back in Scotland for a holiday with Pamela Stephenson before flying to the south of France with Bryan for the fateful holiday, which resulted in the most reproduced holiday pictures ever. Then it was back to Scotland again and a less than relaxing break at Balmoral.

 There must have been some fighting over the breakfast table among the Duchess and the other 15 royals currently staying at Balmoral when the Menzies delivery van arrived from Perth yesterday morning with the royal newspapers. The family does not take the Daily Record. the Mirror's Scottish sister paper, but the news-agents confirm that as usual they delivered one solitary copy of the Daily Mirror to the royal house-hold. "They order their own papers, we have no influence over their choice." says a Menzies spokesman. And what else is on the order?

Moor popular

NOT that anyone would wish to exacerbate the reputed rivalry between Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo, but with both appearing at Covent Garden in coming weeks which top tenor sold out first? Pavarotti opens the season next month in Tosca while Domingo follows in October with Otello. op prices for both are £250 and when the postal bookings opened last week Otello was declared an immediate sellout while Pavarotti's Tosca was not.

Happily, personal callers at the box office have resulted in a second



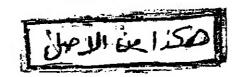
missed out, however, can still get to see Pavarotti. and far more cheaply than the patrons of the Royal Opera House. For just £10 the maestro can be caught performing at the Bloomsbury Theatre next month where he is giving a masterclass run by Amici di Verdi, whose singers perform in workshops and do complete operas. But with Pavarotti having pulled out of La Bohème and L'elisir d'amore at Covent Garden last season, ticketholders will be praying that he catches the plane this time.

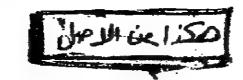
 Even Shakespeare is not immune from political correctness. The text of Much Ado about Nothing has been amended by Oxford Stage Company so that Benedick's line, "if I do not love her. I am a Jew", has become "if I do not love her, I am a fish". Claudio's promise, "I'll hold my mind, were she an Ethiop" has become "I'll hold my mind, were she now destitute". The cast decided the Bard's words were overtly racist.

Late delivery

THE legendary prima ballerina Anna Pavlova is, according to the Inland Revenue, fit, well and dancing in Earls Court. Ballet Creations, the London dance troupe. has just received a tax return from HM Inspector of Taxes addressed to one Pavlova, A. Richard Slaughter, the artistic director, has replied, pointing out that Pavlova died in 1931. The Revenue is still unconvinced. Why, they wonder, is the company currently performing a ballet entitled A Portrait of Anna Pavlova? Ballet Creations plans to take the production to Greece this autumn — provided, of course, that the Foreign Office can be persuaded to grant the lady a passport.

 Given the variety of judicial outfits, it was hardly surprising that sticklers for correct dress should find something wrong in the Lord Chancellor's paper on court attire. Judge Michael Cook complained that a picture of a circuit judge in court dress was in reality a circuit judge in ceremonial garb. "I hope people don't thing." people don't think we ponce about in patent leather shoes with gold buckles and breeches for daily courtwork. The LCD have got it wrong." he said. At Lord Mackay's office, his claim was met with a spokesman's exasperated cry: "Oh no. We were very careful about who wore what and when."





THETTIMES

BUSH'S THIN ICE

The Republican faithful last night rallied years, and Richard Darman is floundering thunderously to the cause of George Bush for a three month campaign that will go down as the most astonishing in modern political history if it returns him to office. For the past week he has been promising a comeback that will surpass that of Harry Truman. Clenching his fists and contorting his cliches, he has pounded out an aggressive message of change: of pace, policies and cabinet ministers. Americans, he insists, can trust him; he will get things moving again.

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The convention has certainly brought out the fighter in him. He appears at last to have realised the desperate straits he was in, woken up from his sleep-walking campaign. and rediscovered the streak of ruthlessness that destroyed Michael Dukakis four years ago. He has of course been given all the help a convention can contrive the myriads of media minders to script and broadcast the right message, the public reconciliation of his former rivals, the benediction of his revered predecessor - who almost stole the show the fealty of a ventable clan of family members, and, perhaps most important, the plain, commonsense charisma of a loyal, loving wife, America's shrewdest grandmother.

Conventions nowadays are coronations, not forums to pick a candidate or formulate policy. What the organisers expect and, especially this time, need, is the "bounce" that propels the anointed up to the top of the polls. So far, Mr Bush has not been lifted much. American voters, it seems, can see through the razzmatazz. He still needs to convince them that he can accomplish in his second term what by common consent he has largely failed to do in his first boost the sluggish economy, and make an effective attack on the intractable issues of crime, race, poverty, education, the inner cities and the environment. He will need new men around him: many of his present cabinet are worn-out and ineffective. Several old friends must be sacked: Nicholas Brady is now one. of the least effective Treasury secretaries in fight as he has never fought before.

as budget director.

Mr Bush's real problem, however, is that in grappling with all these domestic sethacks he must work with a Congress that is virtually certain to be dominated again by a Democratic majority - one that may even be increased. The separation of powers in American government slows down decisionmaking and makes the job of any president particularly difficult if his programme is hostage to the goodwill of his political opponents. This is why any White House incumbent nowadays must be, above all, a politician: a man who knows how to scheme, flatter, cajole, twist the arms of his opponents, make them offers they cannot refuse, and take his message directly to the voters if

This is Mr Bush's great failing. Compared with his predecessor, he is a political ingenu. He seems incapable of the guile needed to get his way. He never follows through, abandoning policies as soon as they run into opposition. He has not understood the meaning of the White House being a "bully pulpit". He would seem more at home as the head of a bureaucracy than the head of an administration.

So far Mr Bush's tactic has been to blame Congress for the stalemate in domestic policy. This may be an effective campaign weapon but it is not enough. Unless he can show how he will bend a new Congress to his will, the voter's logical reaction is to vote for a president from the same party as Congress. In foreign policy, Mr Bush's forte, such restrictions do not exist. That is partly why the president has been so successful, forceful and decisive. It would be a pity if he were to talk down his considerable achievements abroad in an attempt to convince voters be can achieve the same at home. But persuading them he will indeed do as much in domestic policy is now his overwhelming need. And to do so, he must fight the good

LEARNING TO TRUST

Nothing could be better testimony to the success of opted-out hospitals than that they are so envied by those still working under the wing of health authorities. Unlike schools, hospitals are offered no bribes to choose trust status. Unlike schools, it is from Whitehall: rather than from local authorities that they have been offered freedom. Yesterday, the health department announced that another 151 want to join the 156 NHS trusts that have already opted out.

It is too soon to judge the performance of the existing trust hospitals except provisionally. Most had to accustom themselves to new ways of working before starting to reallocate their priorities and redeploy their staff and other resources. Yesterday the health secretary, Virginia Bottomley, was able none the less to claim that in their first year they had treated 8 per cent more patients than the year before.

What is increasingly apparent is that hospital managers are relishing their newfound freedom. They can recruit more easily because they are not bound by rigid, nationally agreed terms and conditions of service. They are able to develop ways to make money from the private sector that can then be used to improve care for their NHS patients. And by saving money through becoming more efficient; they should be able to increase the overall number of patients

they can treat Once they have opted out of NHS management, hospital administrators have more incentive to ensure that their hospitals are run in the best interests of patients rather than for the convenience of doctors. Indeed, with "money following patients" they have no choice. Now that hospitals are run by managers alongside doctors, money no longer tends to drift towards the consultant with the loudest voice or the highest-tech

speciality. Managers, when deciding priorties, have to think harder about the value for money of different treatments. Five hundred hernia operations may be more valuable to the hospital - and the health of the community - than one organ transplant.

Nowhere should this be more apparent than in London. The capital is over-provided with prestigious teaching hospitals, but is lax in primary care. The casualty departments of some have recently been shown to be understaffed and inefficient. If the internal market forces hospitals to merge or close their teaching departments, but allows more community health clinics and geriatric units to open, some consultants may boo but patients should cheer.

Already the trusts are proving themselves in the market place. An independent survey earlier this year found that 48 per cent of patients thought services had improved since their hospital had become a trust; only 7 per cent thought they had worsened. Turning the biggest employer in Europe into a more user-friendly organisation was never going to be easy. NHS employees, some of whose jobs have been threatened by the reforms, are noisy and unionised. Nor are hospital patients an organised pressure group. The government invited unpopularity for the trusts by talking too little about benefits and too much about business methods and

resource management'. Mrs Bottomley has learned from her predecessors. Words such as market and competition are banned. Every time she talks about the NHS, she stresses that the reforms are meant to improve life for ill people, not to save money or ease the working conditions of doctors or nurses. At this rate, the government might even begin to win an argument on what has traditionally been Labour's home ground.

ROYALTY UNCOVERED

There must come a point in the course of exaggerated demands for royal privacy where a reasonable person has to stand back and say "Oh, come off it!" The latest furore over the matrimonial affairs of the royal family concerns photographs of the Duchess of York published in the Daily Mirror and various European magazines. Buckingham Palace has deplored the publication. There are already renewed calls for a protection-ofprivacy law to stop such intrusion.

The pictures clearly show the duchess in varying degrees of intimacy with her American "financial adviser", John Bryan, who has vigorously denied any such relationship with her. Included in the pictures are her children and her British police bodyguards. Though separated, the duchess remains married to Prince Andrew. There has recently been talk of a reconciliation, though the pictures suggest little hope of this. The duchess has made considerable use of the media to press her case over the separation. To hope that pictures such as these would not break surface is like hoping to put a cap on an active volcano. ...

The behaviour of the royal family is not just a matter of intense public curiosity - not in itself a justification for a breach of privacy but is also of some public importance and concern. The monarch retains constitutional functions. However much Buckingham Palace may long to elevate the presentation of the modern monarchy from the mundane doings of the royal family, the latter unavoidably impinge on the former. They impinge because the monarchy extends in practice, and partly in law, beyond the

person of the Queen herself. The monarch does not behave simply as a primary local at head of state doing a job of work. The entire nead of state doing a job of which invoked on come off it."

all royal occasions. The royal family is paid under a special and now entrenched civil list vote. It enjoys tax privileges and a style of life extensively underpinned by public money. Many of its members work hard in return and enjoy public support and affection. But the family cannot pretend that its private behaviour will forever be shielded from the interest of the nation or, in matters of matrimony, that it can dictate when publicity will be welcomed and when censored.

There is no case for a law protecting anybody's privacy in Britain. The concept of such a law has been extensively studied, and presumably will be studied again by Sir David Calcutt in his current review of his 1990 report. Where laws exist abroad, they are either virtually dead letters or they protect the powerful rather than aid the afflicted. Defining the precise damage caused by an intrusion is too difficult. So too is drawing a line between what publicity is fair and unfair, what is welcome and what is hurtful, what is

of public import and what is not The best defence the duchess and the rest of the royal family can throw up against intrusion is to show greater discretion in their private behaviour. The best response of those who deplore intrusion is to excoriate newspapers that intrude without any of the justifications mentioned in the Press Complaints Commission's code of practice. Given the publicity surrounding the duchess's present marital state, a defence of "public" interest" could probably be sustained, though the degree of intrusion might seem disproportionate and the lack of taste deplorable. But these are matters of opinion, not susceptible to the law. To expect a legal fiat to lay down the bounds of good taste in a. matter such as this is to invite the retort, "Oh,"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Need to help Balkan refugees and make sanctions work in Kosovo. Can we react in time to

Of the two million people in

Kosovo, close to 90 per cent are of Al-

banian origin. However, Kosovo

used to be at the centre of the med-

ieval Serbian empire. The forceful

integration of Kosovo into Greater Serbia has begun in the face of

passive opposition from the Alba-

Serbian soldiers who pulled out of

Macedonia when it declared its

independence have been transferred

to Kosovo. Serbian artillery has been

deployed around Pristina, Kosovo's

capital. Serbian irregulars are al-

ready active on the streets of Pristina.

The systematic repression of the

Albanians has started a flow of

refugees out of this region. Albanians

no longer daring to visit the Serbian-administered hospitals have set up makeshift hospitals. Muslim refu-gees from Bosnia forcefully moved

into Kosovo are further destabilising

the situation. A confrontation in

Kosovo may help keep the fires of Serbian nationalism burning, and

provide another diversion from the

The West needs to act now by establishing a mission in Kosovo, providing medical relief, and by

making the contingency arrange-ments should the situation deteri-

orate further. Such a mission - we

write as experienced relief workers —

could provide the basis for a defen-

sible sanctuary for the Albanians and would demonstrate the West's

recognition of their plight. It could

also serve as a deterrent to an all-out

Serbian invasion and reduce the rink

of war breaking out between Serbia

Once before Britain was faced with

such a challenge. In Kurdistan it took the lead in calling for a safe haven, which led to the historic UN

humanitarian intervention in the

region. Medical teams already exist

in Britain with experience of such

relief operations and the peculiarities

Britain is one of the few countries

with a government strong enough to take such initiatives in the past and respected enough to lead the way

of the Balkan situation.

CHRISTOPHER BESSE,

62 Holland Park Mews, W11.

From Mr Michael Colvin, MP for

Sir, The tougher response by Britain and other Western governments to

events in former Yugoslavia is to be

NICHOLAS MELLOR.

Romsey and Waterside

Yours faithfully,

(Conservative)

and Albania.

growing discontent in Belgrade.

alleviate the worst?

From Lord Clinton-Davis, Chairman of the Refugee Council

Sir. The terrible conflict in what was Yugoslavia has produced a displace-ment of people the like of which we have not seen in Europe since 1945. About 2.5 million people - about the population of Wales - have been driven from their homes by violence and the threat of violence. Many people throughout Europe have responded with great generosity and both Britain and the EC must be commended for the way they have contributed to the joint UNHCR/

Unicef/WHO appeal for funds.
Nevertheless, it is disappointing that at a time when asylum policies are being harmonised across the EC we have not seen a more co-ordinated approach by the EC member states in their response to the crisis. Germany has accepted more than 200,000 refugees, while some other countries have imposed visas and Britain has even deported asylum-seekers who have passed through "safe" third countries.

We are dealing with a European problem and it should be tackled on Europe-wide basis. The responsibility for assisting those who re-main as displaced people in the former Yugoslav republics, for helping and if necessary resettling those who have fled as refugees, and for the longer-term task of reconstruction in the area, must be equitably shared within the Community.

Achieving a satisfactory political settlement will of course be immensely difficult, but here again the EC must play a key role. I have no solution to offer on how the conflict might be resolved, but as a guiding principle I would say this: there can be no piace in a democratic Europe for any state based on ethnic exclusiveness, and no state which practises ethnic exclusivism should ever be eligible for EC membership.

Britain, as current holder of the EC presidency, must now give a lead in ensuring a co-ordinated EC response to the crisis. Next week's international conference in London gives us an opportunity to do just

CLINTON-DAVIS, Chairman, The Refugee Council, 3 Bondway, SW8. August 18.

From Dr Christopher Besse and Mr Nicholas Mellor

Sir, Much attention has focused on the tragedy of Sarajevo, where the violence that has gripped the city appears to have taken it beyond the brink of any effective intervention. A similar tragedy is poised to happen

Sinister tendency

From Mr Mario Dunn

Muslim women's role From Mrs Nosret Crowther.

and of the West's passivity.

their potential.

Arlanta?

Isiam.

Yours faithfulk

N. CROWTHER.

It is a misguided belief that

Muslim women are now taking their

rightful place in society. In edu-

cation, only a few women have been

educated to the highest level of

international attainment. After-

wards, suffocated by male prejudice,

they have no opportunity to fulfil

I believe that there are some

women who are embracing Islam in

the West, and at the same time

rejecting fanatical Muslim ideas.

Will we be able to welcome the full

talents of the Gulf countries in

Little Hill, Colley Manor Drive,

Reigate Heath, Reigate, Surrey.

From Mrs Farah Karim-Ismail

Sir, Matthew Parris is mixing up

religion and how men of various

societies choose to treat their women.

I am sure that there are men in

Christianity who treat their women

as second-class citizens but that does

not make me think that it is a

"Christian" trait. I wish people in the

West would not say that everything a

Muslim does is connected with

I am a Muslim woman who has

been brought up and educated in

Britain by parents who encouraged

my education in every way, but at the

same time taught me to live like a

Sir. May I add a qualifying note to Sir, I was fascinated by the report (August 13) by Joe Joseph about left-handed people. He paints a picture the letters (August 13, 17) on Muslim women in response to Marthew Parris's article. "Still the of us as potential psychopaths, with genetic defects, incapable of simple domestic chores and not suited to world's outcasts" (August 10). Sexual oppression throughout the Gulf reading or writing the English countries, where I was raised, is a fundamental human rights issue (I Believe it or not I can use a can write as a Muslim woman). The Barcelona Olympics provided sub-stantive proof of this oppression of Muslim women by Muslim men;

opener very easily, have no problem reading books, can negotiate my way through doors and have absolutely no desire to murder anyone. Mr Joseph also attempted to

dismiss our refuge in the argument that there are many famous left-handers. What he did not mention was that as a proportion, lefthanders make up a greater amount of the great and the good than there are left-handers in the population as

Rather than feeling deflated at lacking life's basic skills, I feel somewhat more superior in the company of Einstein and Leonardo. Yours sincerely.

M. DUNN, 233 Balham High Road, SW17. August 13.

From Dr Vyvyan Howard Sir. Your report did not mention that there are two distinct categories of left-handedness, familial and non-

It is only those who do not inherit their sinister characteristic that have the probability of a reduced life expectancy through increased risk of

Yours faithfully. a familial left-hander, VYVYAN HOWARD, University of Liverpool, Department of Foetal and Infant Pathology. PO Box 146, Liverpool L69 3BX. August 14.

Schools policy

From the General Secretary of

Sir, Among the welter of debate and

comment on the education white

paper, too little attention appears to

have been given to the means by

which the government hopes to en-

courage most of the country's main-

tained secondary schools, and a

significant proportion of the main-

rained primary schools, to become grant-maintained by the next elec-

The white paper is vague on the method by which the cash for grant-maintained schools will be calculated

from April 1994. All it says is that a

new formula, which will not be

introduced until there are sufficient

primary or secondary schools in a

the National Association of

Head Teachers

distribute between the grant-maintained schools in a local education authority a total based on the relevant share of the standard spending assessment (SSA) for the au-

thority concerned. This could be an advance on the present situation but it will still create winners where a local authority underspends against its SSA, and losers where it overspends.

The crucial point is whether the share of the money which will go to the grant-maintained schools will not only compensate them for having to provide their own services, but enable them to expand their staffing and invest more in books and equipment. At the same time those schools which remain within the local authority umbrella must not be

penalised: It is imperative the government local authority to justify it, will comes clean and states as clearly as welcomed, but I regret that there have been no surgical air strikes against Serbian armaments factories, supply routes or artillery emplacements, and no effective blockade to make sanctions work. On the other hand, by restricting Bosnia, we have helped to create an unlevel battlefield and contributed towards a Serbian victory.

Government action, though belated, must now ensure that food and medical supplies reach beleagured areas, concentration camps are properly supervised and plans implemented to deal with millions of

But that is not all. Next week's peace conference in London must acknowledge that once hostilities have ceased. Serbia must not be permitted to partition Bosnia. My fear is that the Serbs will then commence in earnest the "ethnic cleansing" of Kosovo, which will trigger reactions from Albania and Turkey, inflame Macedonia and draw Greece and possibly Bulgaria into the conflict. We could then see a full-scale Balkan war which would involve Islam world-wide with dire consequences for us all.

It is still not too late for the United Nations to issue an ultimatum to Serbia, with the clear threat of a full trade embargo and military strikes if Serbia persists in defying international opinion. Bosnia may have been our "Czechoslovakia". Kosovo could be our "Poland": September 3 is getting closer.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL COLVIN (Chairman, Conservative Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee), House of Commons. August 19.

From MrS. P. Whitley

Sir. In his letter (August 14) about the Balkans conflict, Brigadier R. H. Fisher says: "Let us be clear about one thing — the role of our forces is to defend the country [the UK] and its interests." Does that, I wonder, comprise our total obligations to Nato, the WEU and the UN?

Yours faithfully, S. P. WHITLEY, Flat 2, 5 Palmeira Avenue. Hove, East Sussex. August 14.

From Mr Gordon M. L. Smith Sir, Has any Muslim country accepted a single Muslim refugee from "ethnic cleansing"?

Yours faithfully, GORDON M. L. SMITH, 9 Greenfield Way, Storrington, West Sussex. August 14.

Muslim, e.g. have Islamic morals and principles.

Islam encourages discipline and very high moral standards which unfortunately are misinterpreted by the West as oppression. It en-courages good behaviour from men and women, and not one law for men and one for women. How individuals interpret it is up to them. Yours faithfully,

FARAH KARIM-ISMAIL 91 Coombe Gardens, New Malden, Surrey.

From Mrs Sabera Malik

Sir, The beautiful system that is Islam is totally opposed to the injustices done against women in the world today. The customs described in Mr Parris's article stem from pre-Islamic and also modern cultural

factors. I am sickened by the assumption that a Muslim woman is some son of soulless nonentity, suppressed and oppressed. This stereotypical image was originally fostered by Christian

missionaries and also orientalists. At a time when Europe was still debating the existence of a woman's soul, we had Muslim women poets, writers, doctors, scholars and teachers, some of whom were very prominent members of society.

Muslim women were given the right to vote 13 centuries before anyone had ever heard of the suffragette movement. It was a right given to us by God that we did not have to fight for.

In Islam a woman is treated with respect and honour. She is appreciated for what she has to say and not judged by her appearance. Western women are made to feel that they have to look more and more attractive to the opposite sex. The majority of western men still see women as their playthings.

Yours faithfully, SABERA MALIK. 13 Beaconsfield Road, Leyton, E10. August 13.

possible how much grant-maintained schools can expect to receive,

arrangements come into place.

authority by authority, when the new

The government cannot be so naive as to believe that all schools are thinking of becoming grant-maintained because they are solely attracted by its philosophical principles. Most will only take the plunge if the money is right and they can see that, in going grant-maintained, they can improve the quality of provision for their pupils.

Yours sincerely. DAVID HART, General Secretary. National Association of Head Teachers. Heath Square, Boltro Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex. August 18.

Business letters, page 19

Musical chairs at Radio 3

From Dr Norman Jones Sir. Gerald Kaufman ("A musical turn-off", August 17) highlights the trivialities of the new Radio 3. It is easy to identify the musical population who will be "turned off" by the new format; the question is, what section of the musical public, which hitherto supported other programmes, will be attracted to it?

Market research has presumably identified a population, large enough to justify courtship, whose delight in a work of classical music is exhausted after about eight minutes.

Moreover this portion of the listen-

ing public apparently possesses an intelligence that is satisfied by the news headline that President Bush launched the Republican convention with the plea that Republicans should trust in him. One sentence, forming some 20 per cent of the news headlines, presumably addressed to an audience that countenanced the possibility that President Bush would say something else.

Mr Kaulman's article expresses most cogently what I, and I believe many listeners to music in the UK, think: that the BBC has made an enormous miscalculation. May it have the strength and the grace to correct its error.

Yours truly, NORMAN JONES. St Thomas' Hospital, Lambeth Palace Road, SE1.

From Mr Andrew C. Moore

Sir, I agree with Gerald Kaufman. The chatter in Radio 3's On Air is inane, the news coverage dismal (who listens to Radio 3 for news?), and I deplore the playing of odd movements; but at 7.30am I have no wish to be educated or stretched: a "warm bath of familiarity" is just fine. Longer, more demanding works are annoying while I am dressing and preparing breakfast, being unable to give the necessary

time to them.

Radio 3 still devotes most of the day to weightier matters, and it now seems forgotten that the early evening slot was formerly occupied by Mainly for Pleasure, which was as much like Radio 2's Your Hundred Best Tunes as Radio 3's new In Tune. Yours faithfully,

A. MOORE, 38 Kensington Avenue, Normanby, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. August 18.

From Mr Ronald Forrest

Sir, Is it not possible to organise a group for the defence of Radio 3? It is surely somewhat defeatist simply to resort to cassette recordin Radio 3 productions, as Mr Kaufman proposes to do. Instead, could he not be persuaded, now that politics will make fewer demands on his time, to found such an organisation? There would be widespread Support.

Yours faithfully. RONALD FORREST, Delfryn, Castle Morris, Nr Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire. August 17.

From Miss Kathleen Taylor

Sir. Between them The Times and Mr Nicholas Kenyon, controller of Radio 3, have changed my life. Until I read his article I had never agreed with Mr Kaufman on any topic whatsoever; now, alas, I must, Yours faithfully, · KATHLEEN TAYLOR,

43 Dumbarton Road, Stirling.

Closed shop?

From Mr Geoffrey Negus

Sir, About 60 names appear in the most recent lists of elections to fellowship of the Royal Aeronautical Society and the Institute of Marine Engineers (report, August 18). All of them appear to be men. Assuming that these organisations

are not practising sexual discrimination, is this not a depressing indication of the continuing failure of women to penetrate the higher levels of engineering?

Yours sincerely, GEOFFREY NEGUS. 2 Heathcote Avenue, Solihull, West Midlands. August 18.

The last straw

From Mrs Sally Barnes

Sir, If we must have these polythenewrapped cylindrical hay bales in our beautiful countryside (letters, August 12, 18) why can't they be in green or perhaps straw-coloured plastic instead of unsightly black?

Yours faithfully, SALLY BARNES. 68 Baker Street. Potters Bar, Hertfordshire. August 18.

From Wing Commander Derek

Dudley Martin Sir. In view of the generosity over the years of the common agricultural policy perhaps the cylindrical hay bales could be referred to as "bank

Yours faithfully. DEREK MARTIN. Cobble Wood, Medmenham, Nr Marlow, Buckinghamshire. August 18.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.



SOCIAL NEWS

Princess Margaret celebrates her birthday today

Birthdays today
Dame Janet Baker, opera singer,
59: Mr Christopher Brasher.
Olympic gold medallist and former race director, London Marathon, 64: Miss Diana Churchill. actress, 79; Lord Goodman. CH. 79: Sir Joshua Hassan. former Chief Minister of Gibraliar, 77: Miss Anne Hobbs, tennis player, 33; the Hon Gerald Lascelles, 68; Dr T.P. McLean, former director, Dr T.P. McLean, former director, Atomic Weapons Research Establishment. 62: Mr Barry Norman, broadcaster, 59; the Earl of Normanton, 47; Mr Kenny Rogers, country music singer, 51: Colonel J.I.M. Smail, newspaper proprietor, 71; Mr Sam Toyformer chairman, Ford Motor Company, 69; Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Vickers, 64.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: St Francis de Sales. Doctor of the Church, near Annecy, France, 1567; Jean Baptiste Greizze, painter, Macon, 1725; William Murdock, inventor, Auchinleck, Strathchyde, 1754; King William IV, reigned 1830-37. Buckingham Palace, 1765; August Bommonville, writer, Copenhagea, 1805; Charles Gerhardt, chemist, Strasbourg, 1816; Aubrey Beardsley, Ilnecy, France, 1567; Jean Baptiste 1816; Aubrey Beardsley, li-fustrator, Brighton, 1872; 'Count'

Basie. New Jersey. 1904. DEATHS: Richard Crashaw. poet. Loreto. Italy. 1649; Lady Mary Wortlev Montagu, writer, London, 1762: William Maginn, writer, Walton-on-Thames, 1842; Constant Lambert, composer, London, 1951; Sir Jacob Epstein, sculptor. London, 1959; Sobhuza 11, King of Swaziland 1899-1982, 1982; George Adamson, conserva-tionist, murdered, Kenya, 1989.

Memorial service

Mary Lady Horsbrugh-Porter A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mary Lady Horsbrugh-Porter was held yesterday at St Mary's Salford, Oxfordshire. The Marys, Salord, Oxfordshife. The Rev Glyn Evans officiated. Sir John Horsbrugh-Porter, son, and Mr William Barlow, grandson, read the lessons and Mr Nicholas Chambers, QC, gave an address.

Chartered

Accountants The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Accountants of England and

Master, Mr F.E. Worsley, Senior Warden, Mrs B.M. Culverhouse, Junior Warden, Mr F.B.

Salmon in peace

A team of former miners has laid a gas pipeline nine ft under the bed of the River Lynber near Saltash, Cornwall, so as not to disturb spawning salmon and trout.

The 30 yards of piping would normally have been laid in a territory in the river had. The trench in the river bed. The tunnelling work cost £20,000.

Stake in Dracula

The Dracula Experience exhibition in the Captains' reading room at Whitby, North Yorkshire, is for sale, priced at £100,000. Bram Stoker chose Whitby as the setting for one of his Dracula story.

Cottages moved

Two eighteenth century farm Bedfordshire, have been dis-mantied and moved to the Chiltern Open Air Museum in Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire. The £40,000 restoration includes lining the chimneys with cow dung.

Lone seal

A ringed seal, rarely found south of Iceland, is being cared for at Orkney Seal Rescue Centre. It is the first confirmed report of a ringed seal in Orkney waters. The female was found stranded in a millpond at Tankerness.

Stour polluted

The river Stour at Flatford Mill. immortalised by John Constable, is polluted by sewage. Visitors will now see warning signs on the river

Prince to present Times arts sponsor awards

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE Prince of Wales is to year, the winner of which will present this year's ABSA/Arthur Andersen Awards, recognising and en-couraging business support for the arts.

In spite of the recession. business support for the arts is expected to be worth £60 million in the current financial year.

ten categories in association with The Times and will be presented on the Olivier stage of the National Theatre on December 11. They were last presented by the Prince of Wales, the patron of the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts (ABSA), with the Princess of Wales in their tenth anniversaty year in 1987.

Winners will receive works of art by David Harrison, a first year sculpture post-graduate student at the Royal Coll-

ege of Art. The partnership of Arthur Andersen and The Times, is a new one to be marked by the Arthur Andersen Award for the business adviser of the

nominate an artist or arts organisation to receive the £2,000 prize. The work of advisers is expected to bring £500,000 to the arts in the current financial year.

The other awards are to be given for art and urban regen-eration, arts and disabled people, British art overseas, years ago, are to be given in any medium, a corporate programme, a first time sponsor. long term commitment, a single project, sponsorship by a small business and youth sponsorship. The deadline for the Arthur Andersen Award is September 3, and for the other categories September 11.

Not only are business organisations recognised among the presentations. The BP Arts Award, worth £5,000, is given for the arts organisation making the best use of

□ Entry forms can be obtained from Jane Leslie at the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts, Nut-meg House, 60 Gainsford Street, London SE1 2NY. telephone 071-378 8143.

THESE MEN USE SHELL



YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL

Sixpenny posters become classics

POSTERS that were once stuck on the side of delivery lorries and have become classics of commercial art today are expected to make up to £40,000 at auction in London on October 13.

They come from the archives at Shell, one of the great patrons of innovative advertising, and are largely drawn from its stylish and imaginative campaigns between the wars.

The oil company employed a large group of young artists, many of whom later became internationally known, and their work has been attracting keen collector interest. Posters like "Actors Prefer Shell," by E. McKright Cauffer (1935) which once

sold for 6d each (about 2 bp)

to early enthusiasts outside Shell Mex House in The

Strand now go for up to £1,900 at auction. The transformation from ads to art has prompted the oil company to put a substan-tial group of 140 posters on the market for the first time

while still keeping its own collection intact. They will be sold at Phillips in Bond The posters cover the per-iod from the 1920s to the early 1950s, but the core is a series which began life as lorry bills between 1932-9. Chirpy, witty and often highly-sophisticated, they

They did not just sell petrol. They sold reliability, the pleasure of the open road in a premotorway era when driving

embraced artistic styles from the nostalgic to the avant

ownership was relatively restricted. They had an unmistakeable tone which came from Jack Beddington, advertising manager during those years.

He had complained about the company's mundane advertising and as a result was put in charge. He had no advertising experience but possessed a flair for publicity, an appreciation of contemporary art and a brother in the art world.

Paul Nash, Ben Nicholson, Tristram Hillier, Edward Bawden; Duncan Grant. Hans Schleger, John Armstrong, Rex Whistler and Barnet Freedman were among those who joined the stable. Graham Sutherland received his first professional commission from Shell. Work by Nash and Suther

BRITAIN'S LANDMARKS

land is sought after but the market leader among collectors is McKnight Kauffer, an American who arrived in Britain in 1914. He produced some of his most vivid and original designs for the company which married im-age and typography in a

ighly dynamic manner.

A lot of his posters are very valuable as he is seen as one of the first true graphic artists. He was excellent on design, said Ted Sheppard, the Shell archivist.

A selection of 70 is on show at Phillips until August 28. Pre-sale estimates range from £100 to £1,200 but are only a guide. The auction coincides with the publication of The Shell Poster Book about the collection as a whole which is published by Hamish

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.J. Bell and Miss L.J. Ives

The engagement is announced between Alasiair John, third son of Mrs Barbara Ridgway and the late Mr Harold Bell, of Surrey and Sidmount, Devon, and Lucy Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ives, of Goulceby.

Dr J.A. Boyden

and Dr P. Medcall

The engagement is announced
between James Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Boyden, of Hinton St George, Somerset, and Piope, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Medcall, of South Wraxall, Witshire.

Major C.A. Campbell
and Miss R.L. Nielson
The engagement is announced
between Major Alastair Campbell,
Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, eldest son of Lieutenant
Colonel and Mrs Robert Campbell, of Altries, Maryculter, Aberdeenshire, and Rosie; youngest danghter of Sir David and Lady Nickson, of Renagour, Aberfoyle, Perthaline.

Dr R.H. Davies and Dr R.C. More

The engagement is announced between Robert son of Mr and Mrs William Davies, of Ashpurton, Hereford, and Ruth, only daughter of Mrs Alysoun Moon, of Southampton, Hampshine, and Mr Arnold Moon, of Southampton, Company of the Arnold Moon, of Southampton, Mr Arnold Moon, of South Plymouth, Devon.

Mr P.W. Dickson

and Miss B.M. Mackintosh and Miss B.M. Machintons:
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Bill and May Dickson. Moira Terrace, Edinburgh, and Bridget, daughter of Lachton and Cella Machinton of Mackintosh, Moy Hall, Inverness. Mr D. Jeley and Miss J. Reumfelder

The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr Phillip Jelen and the late Mrs Jelen, of San Francisco, and Judish, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Rosenfelder, of

Mr A.N.G. Linden and Miss S.L. Benfield and Miss S.L. Berment
The engagement is announced
between Adrian, son of Mr and
Mrs Nicholas Linden, of East
Sheer, London, and Susan,
daughter of Mrs Anne Benfield
and the late Mr William Benfield,
of Shepherds Bosh, London,

Mr D.C. MacDermot and Miss R. Render

and MISS & RUDBER
The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Mr and Mrs Brian MacDermot, of Wetherden, Suffolk, and Reman, elder daughter of Senhor Ruben Arthur and Senhora Maria Elisa Parke of Sen Parke Rappil. Rehder, of Sao Papio, Brazil

Mr P.A. Willatt and Miss C.P. Best

and Miss CP. Best
The engagement is aumounced between Philip, youngest son of Drs I.D. and R.A.J. Willatt. of Chichester, West Sussex, and Clare, daughter of the Hon Patrick and Mrs Best, of Petersheld.

The Rev S.M. Wookey and Miss G.C. Rowley
The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Miss C.B. Wookey, of Upavon, Wilshire, and Gillian, third daughter of Mr and Mis J.G. Rowley, of Winchmore Hill, London.

Marriage

Mr P.J. Whyte and Miss M.D. Kapoor
The marriage took place on August 14, at the Ursuline Convent Chapel, Brentwood, between
Peter, only son of Commander and
Mrs M. Whyte, of Plymouth, and
Monica, elder daughter of Dr and
Mrs P. Kapoor, of Hornchurch,

Esser. The Rev Father David Manson officialed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister. Miss Sahina Kapoor.

Mr Paul Sevens was best man. A reception was held at Pontiands Park, Great Baddow

and the honeymoon is being spent

Stylish envoy makes a dramatic entrance

FROM RICHARD BERSTON IN BRIRUT

BEIRUT residents could be forgiven for believing yester-day that the days of militia rule had returned, when a convoy-of limousines guarded by gunmen made its way noisily through the city's traffic.

However, the figure at the centre of the commotion was an elegantly dressed English woman wearing a floral dress with white gloves and a stylish black hat, who looked better suited for Ascot than the warravaged streets of Muslim west Beirut.

Lebanese President Elias Hrawi's residence, where the presidential guard of honour struck up a strained rendition of God Save the Queen and Maeve Fort officially became Her Britannic Majesty's new ambassador plenipotentiary to

the Republic of Lebanon. Judging by the scenes at the president's office, the new British envoy managed to make a persuasive display of enthusiasm for her new job, which must rank as one of the most perilous and least popular ambassadorial appointments in the diplomatic

SELVICE. That message was brought home to one of her predecessors Sir David Miers, currently the ambassador in Athens.



Ascot than war-torn Beirut

who was nearly killed in September 1984 when an Islamic Jihad suicide car bomber drove a truck packed with explosives into the US embassy in east Beirut killing 20 people. Sir David emerged unscathed from the explosion and succeeded in pulling the US envoy from the rubble.

True, the new ambassador will enjoy a lifestyle of some hunury in the exclusive hillside suburb of Rabie in Christian east Beirut. But Miss Fort will also have to fight hard to make her presence felt in a maledominated Arab society, which makes Whitehall's Old Boy network look decidedly

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Charming thirties calm: ringed by a picket fence, Folly Houses at Darley Abbey by Rowland Suddaby

YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHEL

Telefax 071 782 7827

| ments, how unsearchable his ways! Romans 11:33 REE |
|--|
| BIRTHS |
| ALDERSON - On August 18th, at the Mattida Hospital. Hong Kong. to Jacquetine tnée Scritin) and Cruistopher. a daughter. Nalasha Sophie COLLETT - On August 16th 1992. to Jane mée Collay) and Anthony, a daughter. Flona Jane. a sister for Rupert. |
| CRICHTON - On August 15th 1992, to Alicia mee Ford) and Scott, a daughter. Merle Elizabeth Alice. |
| In Sweden, to Hillary Inte Kerr) and Thomas Edwards, a daughter. Susanna Alice |

GRIMES - On August 7th, to Sally (nee Stevens) and Mark a datastier, Zoe bobel, a sister for Jack and Will.

orother for Cariffin.

MACINTOSH - On August
15th 1992, to Jennifer unée
Wilkinson) and Ian. twin
sons. Robert Stephen and
Edward Thomas, brothers for Flona. IORRESON - On August 2011 Macienzzie.

MOSTYN-OWEM - On
August 7th. to Candida (née
Pryce-Jones) and Owen, a
daughter, Owenna Care.

MORTON - On August 9th, in
Tokyo. to Natasha (née
Stokoe) and Alasdair, a
daughter, long. PAINES - On August 14th. to Alison (née Roberts) and Nicholas. a daughter, Katherine Anne Erica, a sister for Rupert and Emily.

14th. al Leicester General Hospital, to Deborah the Haro) and Michael, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, a steet for Emile.

WADDY - On August 20th to New Zealand, to Sarah (née Beerbotum) and Michael, a daughter, Charlotte. WHEATLEY - On August 19th to Victoria (née Lindsay) and Gregory, a son, Christopher George Marius Thomas.

MARRIAGES On August 1st 1992 at St Peter's Church, Colon. Cambridge, Richard to Anne. DEATHS

Leslie Walter.

CULMER - On August 19th, Sybil one inde Heilland pescerully after a long illness most bravely borne. For 524 years the adored wife of Captain Pip Culmer D.S.C.", Royal Navy The matchless mother of James Poppy and Gillian and betoved grandmother of Tim. Bill. Alison. Matthew. Caroline. Marcust. Tom and Kata. She will be sailly mysed by us all. by her sisters Betty. Olive and Joan and a host of retailives and friends will be sailly mysed by the sail by her sisters Betty. Olive and Joan and a host of retailives and friends will be sailly her sisters do the happiness of others. Funeral Standard Church. Hytha. 12 noon Thursday Aogust 27th, followed by a private family cremation. No flowers please, but donaliens. If desired, to the R.N.L. (Hythe Branch) or The Pingrims' Hospico. Canterbury. c/o Chiltender Puneral Services. Windmill Street. Hytha. Kent. CT21 GBH, let: 10303) 262762.

DEAN - On August 18th 1992.
Paul Leo F.LO.B. at Altrincham. formerly of Barnes SW15. much loved bushand of the tale Verontica. Either of Ann. Timothy and Dinah, grandfather of Sarnh, Paul. Jessica. Catherine. Peter. Bear, Martina, Edward and Matthew. Funeral on Thursday 'August 27th at 11.45 am at Loreto School Chapel, Harrisch Microwal by cremation at Altrincham. Crematorium. Dunham Massey. No flowers please. Donations if desired to Multiple Scienois Society (Altrincham Branch) c/o Dinah Davis. Huristone House. & Bentlinck Road. Altrincham, Cheshire.

wife Heien and their children
Sarah. Katy and
Christipher. Fusers Service
at Chichester Crematorium
on Tuesday August 25th at
12.30 pm. Family flowers
only please but donations it
desired. to 'The Samaritans'
may be sent c/o Reynolds
Funeral Service, 31 High
Sussen, let: (0243) 864748

FARCETT - On August 14th, peacefully at home, Anthony Thomas, aged 53, surrounded by love and care. Beloved husband of Sykta, much loved father to Maris. Leon. Carl and Anthony. Punsral Service at Enfeld Community and Fidury August 21st at 12.15 pm. "Your life a beautiful measury your assets out."

DEATHS FULUES - On August 17th
1992. Peacefully, Lioned
Philip aged 96 years,
formerly of Southquie.
London, Balowed husband of
the lab Jean, Service at New
Southquie Creastorium.
Brunswick Park Road, Nil.
on Thursday August 27th at Brimewick Park Road, Nil. on Thursday August 27th at 2.30 pm. Floral bributes may be sent to J.A. Clark & Son Ltd., 103 Wood Street. Barnet. before 1 pm please. GREEN - On Thursday August 20th 1992, peacefully at home, after much surjering routageously borne, Frederick Charles of Hoddeddon, dearly loved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather; Family Bowers only bet donations, if desired, to Addenbroote's Kidney Patients Association c/o Powell Pimeral Service. Neison. Court, Warnon Road. donations, if desired. I Addentrooke's Kidne Patients Association c/ Powell Funeral Service Neison Court, Watton Rose Ware, Herts, EG12 OAA.

Name John's Court, Walton Road.
Ware Herts. 8G12 OAA.
HEYWOOD - On August 17th.
aged 88 Valerie, betoved wite
of the lote Graham Heywood
and dearly loved mother;
grandmother and greatgrandmother. Thanksgiving
Service at St John's Church,
Lockerley, Romney. Hanks,
on Friday About 28th at
11.30 am. Flowers or
donations if destred to
Alzheimer's Obscare Society
or St John's Church Funds
of A.H. Chealer, Funeral
Directors, Romsey.
HUGHER - On August 17th
1992. at St Marit's Hospital
Hingion, after a sizer (Inces)
havely borne, Phillis (side
Marri, beloved wife of the
laile Tom Ivor Hughes
F.R.C.S. F.R.C.O.C., loved
mother of Flouse and
grandmother of Angela and
Sarah, Memorial Service to
be ambounced later.

JOHES - On August 19th

be ampounced later.

JONES - On August 19th 1992, Peacefully in hospital, Jean (nee Ridley) aged 82, widow of Alf. much loved mother of Margaret and Susan and grandmother of Charlotte, Robert, Mark and Karen. Finneral Service at Alf Saints, Weston Green, Esher. on Thursday Angust 27th at 11.45. followed by cremation at Randaits Park, Leatherhead at 12.30. Flowers, If desired, to F.W. Paine, 108 High Street, Esher, Surrey.

NOOWLING On Angust 18th in Emstourne. Commander P.J. Knowling O.B.E. R.N. (Bar²O) in his 86th year, younger son of the late Captain G.F.S. Knowling R.N. and Mrs D.M. Knowling A.M. and Mrs D.M. Knowling and Emstourne Crematorhum, Sustex. on Towards August 28th at 12 moon, Family flowers only.

LBE - On Tuenday August 18th pracehilly to Jerney, sped 80. John Roger Englessel. much loved father of Michael and Simos. Cremation had privately in Jersey on August 20th. Donations if wished to Cancer Respects. McLESTAN On August 11th suddenly at Margate General Hospital. Watter Dorek, son of the late Mr and Mrs E McLerunan. Dearly loved and sadly ruissed by all his farnity and friends. Funeral has already taken place. Dosations if whited to Margate R.N.L.L.

MILES - On August 19th, pencephily at Hisro-cond Crurt, Hove, Edith Mariorie Gleidyei agust 99 years, Misch loved auril, great-aust and Godmether. Pinteral at Woodyale Crendomats. Lewis Road, Brighton, on Tuestay Angust 25th at 2,15mm.

MORRES - On August 19th, peacetully at horne, Louis, beloved husband and friend to Rosenhand, dearly loved father of Peter, Joanne and Erian and Gerster grandfather of Turn. Paul. Vicky, William and Caroline. Furstal Service at Elimon Zelotes, Miliar Street, London SWS, on Wedningley, August 26th at 2.30 pm followed, by private cramation. Family Rowers only, donations if desired to Age Concern. 19-27 Young Street, London W& SEH.

DEATHS at RNM Haster. Lt. Simon RN speed 30. beloved inustrant and best friend of Jo. much loved son of Julia and John. brother of Nicola and Tim and son-la-law of Elicen and David Seddon. Parmity flowers only please. done loss may be sent to "Mount and any be sent to "Mount Amenities Found" RNH Heisar. Pursersi on Tuesday August 26th at 81. John the Statist Hindon at 12.15. followed by cremation at Salishury Crematorium.

JUDI - On August 18th 1982-pencefully after 92 years. Wather. Suchly missed by Landy and many Priends. Cremation at Golders Green. 10.15 am Monday August 24th. No flowers planes.

DLIFTELD - On August 18th.
proceduity at theresford. Each
Mount, Mediton, aged 78
years, Moun habel, dearly
befored wife of the late
Willred, motiver of John and
Patricia, motiver of John Funeral
Service we Monday August
24th at 5 no. at Woodlands
Censamorhum, Seariesrosan,
Parrelly Howers only please.
Dougstonn if desired to The
Martie Curic Canoer Care.

santery) ages 76, doorly loved mother of Duvid and Patrick and grandmant of Robert and William. Roquery hises at 1.0 pm on Friday August 20th at St. George's Cathodral. Scottheart Road. George's Cathedral.
Gouthwark, Lambeth Rood.
SEL, followed by Juriel at
SUretham Park Casselsoy.
Rowes Pank. SW16.
Flowers by 11 am on August.
28th to W Liden: 6 Sons. 28th
Southampton Way. London Southampton Way, London SES TEN, or donations to Cheshire Homes. 138 College Road, SE19 1XE.

POPPER - Ou August 17th, suddenly at home in her 87th Pear. Annalisse, widow of Brice Popper M.H.E. and very truch loved mother of Marianne and Jame, srandmother to Mirela. Rebotte and Katle and great-grandmother to Mirela. Sorety missed by all Private Cramalion followed by a Truscheology Service at St. Lawrence's Church, Allon, on Thursday August 27th at 2.30 pm. Panuly Bowers only and donations, if desired to Kemp & Stevens. 95 High Street, Alton, Hanks. GUS4 11.0, for the benefit of feesth Aid Microyo or Friends

ROSE - On Asigust 12th 1992.

Very pencerular at S. Asian Haspice, Grove End Road, Polly Rose, daughter of the late Samuel and Frances Samuels of Kameretz and Belfast, and widow of Chairm Rose. Beloved mother of Hinda and future laved and loving slater, aunit, great-aunt, counts and friend, in accordance with her wishes. On passers in them place in Jerusalem.

STOVILE - On August 18th 1992, Dr. Francis Withert Stoyle M.A.: Philb., CO.X.O.N.), F.R.I.C. F.L.P. in Bangor, Northern breisnd. Donations in liet of flowers! Guisred to British Red Cross Society, 87 University Street, Bellast, BT. Very deeply regretted by his nephew Peter and all the family tirele.

THOMSON - On August 19th, peacefully at home, Joan Mary, aged: 87 years, bulored mother of Jill and Charles, grandmother of Arnande, Clave and Guy, Cremation on, Monday August 24th at Surrey and Suspen Crewaloptium, Worth, Crawley at 3.30 gm. All enquiries plance but 604441 483 1465

VICARY - On August 18th:
1992 putertilly, Nove Daty,
aged 67, widow of Brigadier,
John Vicary MC and mother
of Mary, Bill, Jame and
Pairida. Requiern Mass
11.30 am Monday August
24th at St Mary's Church,
Julian Road, Bath, followed
by cremation. No flowers,
Donations to British Red
Cross Society, Bath, contact
sel: (0225) 869102.

Heath Road. Trutclambam.
Middlesox. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Wilnockl. On August 19th. Olive aged 92 years, of Old Harlow. Essex: Sister to the late Richard and Gladys, cousin to Myrtie. Anne and a very much loved num to bermany nephews and riscos. Cremation of Harlow Crematorism. 10 am Wednesday August 26th. Carden flowers only to D. Rodnesday August 26th. Carden flowers and the County of the Carden flowers only to D. Rodnesday August 26th. Carden flowers and the Carden flowers and the Carden flowers on the Carden flowers and the Carden flowers and the Carden flowers and the Carden flowers on the Carden flowers and the Card

LEGAL NOTICES RDBAC MEDICAL LIMITED NOTICE. IS MERREY CIVEN PURSUANT TO Section 98 of The Englishment of Section 98 of The Englishment of 1966, that, a showt-married Company will be calculated by the showt-married Company will be calculated by the showt-married Company of Conditions of Leasured Company's Conditions of Leasured Company in the offices of Leasured Company in the two business days proceding the Meeting of Conditions Dailed the 17th day of August 1992. Carchine J. Flamer, Leasured Company in the two business days proceding the Meeting of Conditions Dailed the 17th day of August 1992. Carchine J. Flamer, Libertica. LEGAL NOTICES

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LUFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 9 Recession

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 14 SLYPE (c) A covered way or passage, esp. one lying between the transept of a cathedral and the chapter-house, and commonly leading out from the cloister, perhaps a special sense of stipe a strip, but cf. WFlem. stipe a secret passage. "The stones form part of the vaulting of the stype or corridor leading to the old burial ground of the monks."

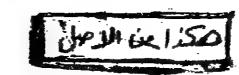
CRUMMELS (a) Mid, dregs, sediment, cf. Swedish grammels in the same sense: "The grummels and mid of their impatience and discontent beginneth to appear."

ARGILLACEOUS .

ROTURIER

(c) Of the nature of clay, largely composed of clay, clayer, from the Latin argilla clay: "The argillaceous odour given out by minerals containing alumina." "The argillaceous hills of Tascany." posed of clay,

(c) A plebeian, a medieval commoner of low rank who rented land, from the Latin rapture breaking, for any roturier or common person to possess any fee



OBITUARIES

VISCOUNT MUIRSHIEL

Viscount Muirshiel, KT, CH, CMG. PC, Secretary of State for Scotland from 1957 to 1962, died on August 17 aged 86. He was born on October 26, 1905.

FEW members of Harold Macmillan's original Cabinet shared John Maday's record of continuous service. He had been in Parliament since 1940 and, before becoming Secretary of State for Scotland, had held office also as parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Production, minister of Transport and Civil Aviation and minister of state for the Colonies. His term at the Ministry of Transport was short but arduous, and the strain of re-forming the nationalised system of road transport plus coping with a crisis over London fares proved too much for his never robust health. As a National Liberal he represented Montrose Burghs until its disappearance as a separate constituency in 1950, when he was elected as Liberal and Conservative MP for West Renfrewshire. For some years he was chairman of the Liberal National Parliamentary Group.
The Scottish Office was a testing.

Sed.

department for any minister, involving as it did a medley of responsibil-ities. To a man of Maclay's conscientious and self-critical temperament it presented a particularly formidable challenge which he faced with steady courage. Apart from a complexity of legislative and administrative cares he carried the constant, nagging burden of an unemployment figure well above the average for the United Kingdom. The decline of the traditional industries of coalmining and shipbuilding brought constant anxiety. He set himself, from the first, the task of evolving a new industrial structure for the country. He was tireless in striving to attract fresh enterprises and he had much success in seeking to change the basis of the economy so as to make it less dependent on the older industries. But it was a slow process, beset by many frustrations, and Maclay's efforts were not always recognised.

He was essentially a patient and modest man, but he was not adept at concealing his sensitivity to criticism.

He had weathered many stormy passages over such issues as housing, teachers' pay, pit closures and, of course, unemployment Maclay could. however, be surprisingly tough when necessary. Everyone recognised his inflexible integrity and his transparent sincerity and fair mindedness.

John Scott Maclay was the yourger son of the first Baron Macky, who was minister of shipping and a member of the Cabinet in the first world war. Maday was educated at Winchester and Trinity College,

Burghs. Five years later Winston Churchill appointed him parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Production in the Caretaker Govern-ment. From 1947 to 1951 he was chairman of the British committee of the International Chamber of Commerce. Mackey fought hard to pre-vent the abolition, under the Labour government's Representation of the People Act, of his historic constituen-cy, but he failed, and for personal reasons decided not to stand for the new constituency of South Angus of which Montrose Burghs formed a part. He was returned as a Liberal and Conservative for his home division of West Rentrevshire in October 1951.

In the new Conservative govern-ment Mackay became minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, Early in 1952 a crisis arose over increased. fares in the London area and this, with the strain of devising constantly changing policies for the denationalisation of road transport, so seriously undermined his health that he had to resign. He spent two months in Scotland recuperating. He was sworn a member of the Privy Council, but it was not until October 1956 that he returned to office as minister of state for the Colonies in the Eden government. When Harold Macmillan formed his administra-tion in January 1957 he chose Maclay to be Secretary of State for Scotland and he held the post for longer than any other minister had previously in its modern form,

It was a formidable assignment. He worked quietly away at measures to revive Scottish industry according to the new structural pattern which he knew was necessary. His method was patient persuasion and encouragement to make the fullest use of the Local Employment Act. He deserves much credit for the number of new factories built in Scotland during his term of office and for the new towns which came into being. He also had the satisfaction of seeing construction undertaken of the Forth and Tay road bridges, the inauguration of the for his services.

Meanwhile, in 1940 be had been dissipated as National modernisation of the fishing fleet

Liberal member for Montrose and important measures of rating reform, hospital building and the liberalisation of the licensing laws

He was less successful in solving the perennial problem of the Highlands and in making a lasting impression on the hard core of unemployment. He got more blame for his failures than praise for his achievements. He ran into stormy trouble over his refusal in May 1961 to be stampeded into hasty action by a strike of teachers, but he inaugurated a useful review of conditions in the

In the same year his housing bill came under heavy Opposition attack. But he endured one of the most uncomfortable half-hours of his politcal career one afternoon in July 1962 when he had to face the fury of Scottish Labour members over a decision, not of his making, to close more than a score of Scottish coal mines in the ensuing four years. It was Maclay's task to justify the government's plans to alleviate the effects of the closures. It was not the first time he had had to bear the brunt of Opposition clamour, but it was to prove the last. A few days later it was learnt that he had surrendered his office to the prime minister who was engaged in a major reconstruc-tion of his government. It emerged from the exchange of letters that many months earlier Maday had told Harold Macmillan that for private and family reasons he was beginning to feel the burden of office soo heavy. "You have given absolutely of your best," the prime minister wrote, and it was a tribute to which all who knew Maday would concur. Maday became a Viscount in the birthdey honours list of 1964.

He remained active in business and public affairs. He was chairman of the Joint Exchequer Board for Northern Ireland from 1965 to 1973 and held several directorships of leading companies. He was Lord Licutenant of Renfrewshire from 1967 to 1980 and chairman of the Scottish Civic Trust from 1967 to

Maday married in 1930 Betty L'Estrange Astley, daughter of the late Major Delaval Astley. She died

KEITH YEATES

W. Keith Yeates, FRCS, Urologist died on July 26 aged 72. He was born on March 10, 1920.

ALTHOUGH not an "academic in current parlance Keith Yeares thought constantly about the unsolved problems of urology, developing particular interest in urinary physiology, the mysteries of bladder function, sperm transport and erectile dysfunction. His presidential address to the North of England Surgical Society entitled "Genesis to exodus" summarised his detailed study of human male fertility. In the operating theatre he was one

of the last exponents of the Thompson Cold Punch resectoscope for the prostate which was such an effective surgical instrument in its day. Graduating MB, BS from Durham University in 1942 he acquired a training in general surgery on Tyneside and obtained the FRCS and MS (Dunelm) in 1945. Appointed assistant to W. E. M. Wardill in the department of prostatic surgery at Newcastle General Hospital, in 1947 he became senior registrar the following year and, after a period of secondment to St Peter's Hospital, London, he returned as consultant in the newly expanded department of urology at Newcastle Gen-eral in 1951. Thereafter, for 34 years he cared in a very personal way for the urological ills of patients throughout the

northern region.
In 1978 urology in Newcastle moved to the new Freeman Hospital Uprooted from familiar clinical surroundings Keith Yeates supported the development nonetheless and - thanks to his quiet senior influence and genial, tolerant leadership ensured the establishment of a specialist urological service that has been the envy of

Nationally, he also made a contribution of consequence through his work for the British Association of Urological Surgeons and the British Journal of Urology. He was first elected to the BAUS council in 1959, was president from 1980 to 1982 and served the association in all for 14 years. Following contentious

changes in the accreditation of urologists in training during the mid 1980s he was anxious to emphasise the uniqueness of urology as a surgical specialty and to this end endowed the Yeates medal for the best candidate in the new intercollegiate FRCS (Urol) examination. He joined the British Journal of Urology as assistant editor in 1967, was editor from 1973 to 1977, chairman of the editorial committee from 1977 to 1984 and consulting editor until 1990. In 1983 he was awarded the

St Peter's medal, an award for those making "a notable con-tribution to the advancement of urology".

In his surgery, Yeates was the master of fine detail. In his writing he was a master of the exact phrase. When he spoke in public it was with courtesy, clarity, wit and humour, but each of these attributes came only after many hours of thoughtful, meticulous preparation. Towards those with whom he worked he was always supportive. From all of



his colleagues he drew genuine affection.

When he retired in 1985 he remained on several professional committees and continued to see a few patients; but with retirement came time for six grandchildren, a pied-àterre in London, frequent trips to Germany, photographs, pictures, evenings of jazz in Jesmond and membership of the Northumberland Committee of the National Art Collections Fund. He is survived by his wife Jozy, son Rodney and daughter Deborah.

MARTIN WINSOR

Martin Winsor, folk singer and club organiser, died on August 4 aged 60. He was born on December 6, 1931.

BUSKER, story-teller, coffee-bar manager, professional singer, folk-club organiser, festival director, disc-jockey there were few things Martin Winsor did. not turn his hand to at some point in his colourful career.

He was was he one of the liveliest - and most popular - singers at the very heart of the folk revival in its formative years during the 1960s. Later he became an influential catalyst for the whole movement as ebullient organiser of the Troubadour, London's most famous folk citab over two decades.

Tall, extrovert and not a little intimidating, he had a big, booming bardtone voice and a larger-man-life personality to match it. While never technically outstanding - his style was coarse and earthy in comparison with many of the celebrat ed musicians he helped inspire - he compensated with a depth of musical knowledge and an enthusiasm for performing that was virtually unrivalled at the time. His boundless repertoire encompassed every concervable area of folk music, from traditional jazz and authentic blues to musical hall songs, sea shanties and ballads; and his eagerness to sing them all any time anywhere made him a front-line performer as well as an impor-

tant source of material for young singers. He was already a well-known Soho character when he found a spiritual home in the emergent folk clubs in the early



1960s. He had a long succession of shortlived jobs, from chef to street trader, before working in the coffee bars which gave rise to the skiffle boom of the late 50s.

Typically, Winsor threw himself wholeheartedly into this makeshift new music, joining a skiffle band with John Hasted and Redd Sullivan and making himself an indispensable part of the rather more serious folk scene that followed it. He and Redd Sullivan, who died less than three months ago, continued to work together for more than 15 years, delighting — and sometimes appalling — audiences around the folk circuit with their brash, bohemian

Cambridge, where he rowed in the winning university crew of 1927. He

went into the family shipping business until the outbreak of the second

world war when be joined the Royal

Artillery, but he was seconded in 1940 for duties at the Ministry of

War Transport. He went to Washing-

ton to assist Sir Arthur Salter (later

Lord Salter) whom he succeeded as

head of the British Merchant Ship-ping Mission. He was made CMG for his services. Meanwhile, in 1940 he had been

It was an attitude that also gave Winsor some notoriety throughout his long temure as host at the Troubadour. Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, Alf Stewart and Roy cut their teeth at the Troubadour, but nobody received any favours from Winsor, however big the name, and many delicate egos were manhandled by his robust humour. His scathing disregard for reputations and general outspoken-ness caused him to fall out with some of the more precious echelous of the folk hierarchy, and he never received the respect admirers feit he merited.

However, he did successfully run the Loughborough Folk Festival — the Engish Folk Dance and Song Society's traditional music flag-ship — for several years during the Seventies and Eighties and more recently be turned to radio as a late-night personality presenter on London's Capital Radio. He also received much acciairn on his reappearance as a performer singing "Norwich Gaol" in the role of a convict in Peter Bellamy's ballad opera The Transports.

A few years ago he left his beloved London to live in Lincolnshire and at the time of his death he was helping to put together a memorial concert for his great friend and partner Redd Sullivan. He leaves his wife and singing partner

LINDA LAUBENSTEIN Linda J. Lauben

New York physician who identified the first known cases of Aids and forecast the epidemic to come, died on Angust 15 in Cape Cod aged 45. She was born in Boston, Mass., on May 21, 1947,

IN 1981 Linda Laubenstein wrote the first paper to be published in a medical journal on the alarming appearance of Kaposi's sarcoma, a previ-ously rare disease involving lesions of the skin and other tissues. She recalled treating a 33-year-old male with two purple spots behind his ears. Initially he responded to the cancer drugs she prescribed, but 18 months later he was dead, his body covered with 75 lesions. Laubenstein noted that this, and other cases she described, appeared to involve young male homosexuals suffering an inexplicable collapse of the immune system. Aids had arrived.

By the following May, 1982, Laubenstein had seen 62 patients with Aids - one quarter of the national total recorded at this time. She was quoted as saying "this prob-lem certainly is not going away", and her private practice in Manhattan began to be devoted almost entirely to treatment of the new disease.

Linda Laubenstein was herself a paraplegic, confined to a wheelchair from the age of five after suffering from poliomyelitis. She was also severely asthmatic, but despite these handicaps she threw herself wholeheartedly into the battle against Aids, often meeting

room in the middle of the night, and even making house calls in her motorised wheelchair. "She was sicker than most of her patients," said a colleague, Dr Jeffrey Greene, but she didn't let it stop her." Concerned that Aids patients often lost their jobs, and believing that work was vital to their emotional and physical health as well as providing income, Laubenstein joined Dr Greene in 1989 to found "Multi-tasking". This is a non-profit organisation selling office services to businesses which employed people with Aids among its workers. She also helped to found the Kaposi's Sarcoma Research Fund in 1983, and to set up the first full-scale medical conference on Aids at New York University.

Linda Laubenstein achieved good deal of notoriety through her outspoken criti cism of what she saw as neglect of the Aids epidemic by the United States government and society at large. But some of her views were also considered controversial among homosexual groups, especially her belief that bathhouses should be shut down to discourage unsafe sez. She achieved theatrical fame by becoming the model for the leading character in one of the first Broadway plays about Aids, Larry Kramer The Normal Heart. A film version. with Barbra Streisand in the Laubenstein role, is reported

to be in the planning stage. Linda Laubenstein is survived by her parents and one

APPRECIATION

Anthony McNulty

THERE is one thing not included in your admirable obituary of Anthony McNulty (August 18). His most important contribution to international co-operation was his 15year secretaryship of the Human Rights Commission in Strasbourg. To him fell the decisions as to whether petitions should be referred to the European Court or not. His

August 21 ON THIS DAY

More than one European state had to change clauses in their constitutions because of his decision, and the UK had to submit its police procedures in Northern Ireland and to alter them.

For this work he was ap-pointed CBE after his retirement, a signal and seldom honour by the British Government for work with an international organisation.

Sir Anthony Kershaw

1909

Jean Meyendorff

FATHER Jean Meyendorff, dean of the St Vladimir Institute of Theology in New York since 1934 and a noted expert on Byzantine history, died of cancer in Montreal on July 22

aged 66: Meyendorff was born in Paris to a family of Russian immigrants and taught at several American universities, including Harvard and Columbia.

He was president of the World Federation of Orthodox Youth, which he co-founded in 1953. Max Dupain MAX Dupain, regarded as the father of modern photography in Australia, has died

aged 81. His long career centred on the Australian way of life, especially in Sydney, his home. Hismost famous work, entitled

"The Sunbaker", was taken in 1937 and shows a young man's water-sprayed head resting on crossed arms in the

sand Two years ago Dupain rejected suggestions that his photographs were works of art saying: "It's not art but a unique form of expression".

Latest wills

Mr Bernard Michael Falk, of London SW6, the journalist

Mr John James Byam Shaw. of London N8, the art historileft estate valued at £601,744 net.

ott, of Cotesbach Hall, Cotesbach, the Leicestershire squire who in the second world war was a major in the Intelligence Corps, worked for M15 and stayed on afterwards with MI6, left estate valued at £228.750 net.

Mr David Michael Cospetrick Hepburne-Scott, of Eydon, Northamptonshire, left estate valued at £181,382 net. He left a sum equal to the cost of 1,000 75 centilitre bottles of Gordon's gin as priced at the Army and Navy Stores at his death to Michael Jarvis, of London NW5.

include: Mr Clifford Bowcott Playle, of the general interests of the majority at large.

Are there not several theatregoing publics with different characteristics, and that the the-

The public crowded in to hear the challenge to the Lord Chamberlain in his role as censor of plays. Walkiey. The Times dramatic critic, found reason for censorship, but among its opposers were Henry James, Hardy, Conrad, H.G. Wells, Bennett and

DRAMATIC CENSORSHIP.

The Joint Committee of the two Houses of Parliament heard further evidence yesterday on the Censorship, Mr. HERBERT SAMUEL presiding. The witnesses examined in the course of the sitting included Mr. A.B. Walkley and Professor Gilbert Murray. Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford University.

MR. WALKLEY Mr. A.B. Walkley was the first

witness, and, being asked to state his views on the subject, said:-The performance of a stage-play, open to any one on payment at the door, is a public act: and, like any other public act, it comes property and necessarily within the cognizance of the state. How shall the State take cognizance? Before or after the event? If the stage-play contains elements of offence to morality, religion, public order, or whatever else the State may desire to protect, then interference with it after public performance would be only partly effectual. Some part at least of the offence would have arisen; a scandal would have been created. And the very fact of interference with an offensive play after performance would advertise the offence. That is the primary justification for a pre-ventive Censorship of stage-

plays... The CHAIRMAN.-Do you consider the man in the street is entitled to prevent others from seeing serious drama? - I think Censor, representing the man in the street, has to conside:

arre-going public which goes to light musical comedies is a different public from that which would go to the Vedrenne-Barker performances? - Yes. I should roughly say there are two publics, the enlightened public, the public who are interested in the public who are interested in advanced ideas, and the general public. Even with the present Censorship means exist for the special public to see plays that the Censor bans. Possibly all the plays mentioned before this Committee as having been banned have been seen by the parcial public who wanted in see special public who wanted to see them. I myself have seen practically all of them. The plain men among the authors, or those who live by catering for the plain man, are not averse from him. The objection comes from a

few "advanced" authors, piothe pure literary temperament. They say the Censor is out of sympathy with them, does not understand them, and they are right. What really irks them is to be interfered with by the plain man. Not that they would be satisfied with a literary Censor, a Censor in full sympathy with their own temperament and ideals. They claim entire freedom from preventive control; and that claim, if the considerations I have advanced are sound, cannot be entertained by

PROFESSOR MURRAY Professor Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of Greek in the ber of the council of the Stage Society, expressed a strong opinion that on principle the Censorship was totally indefensible and even absurd. No other art was subjected to the like restriction: and he could not see that the reasons alleged for it were really valid. He agreed in general with what Mr Walldey and other witnesses had said, but deduced therefrom rather the opposite

Recession stops Japanese takeaway of mansion

By KERRY GILL

Minto, remodelled in neoclassical style by William Adam during the early years of the 19th century, will be demolished at the end of this month. A deal to ship it stone by stone to Japan has fallen through.

The Borders mansion, which fell into decay about 20 years ago, was to have been rebuilt as a country club on the Japanese island of Kyushu. But yesterday Douglas Connell, the sixth Earl of Minto's lawyer, said the Japanese consortium had pulled out of the enterprise because it was considered too costly in a time of recession.

Mr Connell said: "The Earl of Minto has been advised by the Japanese developers that they have decided with the utmost reluctance and regret that they cannot proceed with the project at the present time. This decision has been reached due to the present economic climate in Japan. Due to the condition of the building steps are being taken

THE family seat of the earls of to preserve such stones suitable for preservation and the remaining structure will be demolished." He added that he had issued instructions for the demolition work to begin before the end of this month. Minto House, near Hawick

in the Scottish borders, was remodelled in an unusual Vshaped plan with a central dome and columned porch from 1809 to 1814. During the second world war it was used as a hospital and became a girls' school from 1952 until 1969. However, the condition of the house had deteriorated so much that the family obtained a demolition order in 1970 although the work was never carried out. Its listed building status lapsed and it is now a derelict shell.

The Japanese consortium approached Mr Connell looking for an historic castle. At the time he did not appreciate that the Japanese wanted one to take with them. Lord Minto said: "They did a great deal of work on a feasibility study and until the financial implica-



tions of the recession hit them The house's demolition will

I had every reason to suppose the scheme would go ahead." He said that it would be sad to see the end of Minto House, will be a form of euthanasia."

upset conservationists, who are angry that it was allowed to deteriorate to the stage where listed building status last occupied by the family in was withdrawn. Minto 1944. "I suppose demolition House, which has 64 bedrooms and 11 bathrooms, was

highlighted by the Scottish Civic Trust in its "buildings at risk" builtein. Several years ago another Japanese consor-tium semoved Milton Lockart, a Lanarkshire house dating from 1840s, to the Par East, It is still in packing cases.

and broadcaster, left estate valued at £224,123 gross, nil

Mr Rowland Arthur Marri-

Other estates (net before tax)

Litlington, Cambridge-shire ______£1,459,864.

Car builders urged to reuse mountains of scrap vehicles

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

CAR manufacturers were urged yesterday to set up "dis-assembly lines" to recycle scrapped cars. A report from Coopers & Lybrand says that the 13 million cars scrapped annually in Europe, including about 1.3 million in Britain, are creating a mountain of polluting waste plastics, rubber, oils and glass:

The accountants are critical that the industry, from component suppliers to vehicle manufacturers, has not yet agreed a single policy for tackling a problem which will

Top A-level passes set record

Continued from page 1 allowed to those who missed

universities' target grades. The high performance at A level is also likely to reduce the number of places available through the clearing process. which begins next week. Vacancies will be hard to find on arts and social science courses, but more plentiful in science and technology.

Universities will admit another record number of students in the autumn, edging closer to the government's target of one in three schoolleavers going into higher education. Applications are up by more than 12 per cent.

Ted Nield, the vice-chanceliors' spokesman. said: "Everybody who has been promised a place will get one." He advised those intent on getting to university to avoid popular arts and social sciences subjects. "The numbers doing science have gone down and the competition is much lower than for anything else." The Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, which represents the new universities, was equally confident that extra places would be found.

 Applicants from Northern Ireland added to the pressure on places with A-level pass rate of 85 per cent again outstripping that in England

Top state schools, page 2

be one of the most important issues of the decade. "There is no consensus and, worse still, no vehicle for reaching a consensus on the best way forward. The bottom line is that, one way or another, it is the consumer who will have to pay," the report says.

The company recommends a consortium of manufacturers which could formulate plans for "disassembly lines", using the best environmental methods. "Motor manufacturers and component suppli-ers should rapidly phase out the use of materials and production processes which hinder rather than help the effective dismantling recy-cling and disposal of vehicles," it adds.

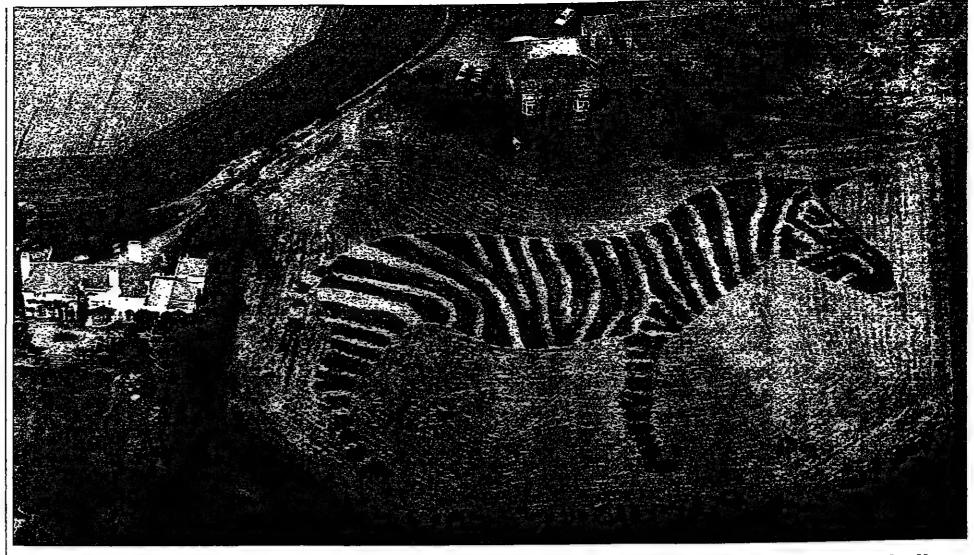
The recommendation echoes suggestions by the Rover Group, which is involved in Britain's biggest car recycling study. Rover and the Bird Group, one of Europe's biggest reclamation companies, are working on a £1 million scheme to discover how easy it is to strip and recycle cars. The company is already convinced that action by individual manufacturers will not be enough and has told the environment department that there should be a series of national recycling centres used by all car companies.

About 70 per cent of the average family saloon is made up of metals which are easily recyclable. The rest. however, is a mix of almost 20,000 individual components made of plastics, glass, rubber and fibres which cannot be stripped out cheaply.

Of the 13 million cars scrapped in Europe, about 15.5 million tons is recycled. Another 4.9 million tons of materials come out of the crushers but cannot be reused and is sent to landfill sites.

Coopers & Lybrand says: "Crusher residue already accounts for 2 per cent of landfill volume. In Europe, this represents some six million cubic yards: the equivalent of burying Wembley Stadium every year." Although companies are making efforts to start recycling schemes, the lack of a nationwide plan is criticised by the firm.

L&T section, page 7



Field day: Simon English, an artist at Stratford-upon-Avon, used the last summer when farmers are allowed to burn stubble to create a 90 metre zebra. He raked ungathered hay into strips and laid black plastic between to bleach the grass. This produced a negative image, reversed when the hay was set on fire

Nato scales down Bosnia plans

Continued from page 1 be the most realistic. Some military officials are arguing that just a few thousand lightly armed soldiers without such capabilities could be an invitation to Serb, Muslim or other groups to attack and that they might take heavy casualties without proper

Officials say that little more than a company — about 150 men — in well chosen positions and with the right weapons would be able to pin down a big convoy on the road that winds through wooded hills from Split towards Sarajevo.

SLYPE

GRUMMELS

. Chick-peas . New boys at Harrow

Answers on page 12

AA ROADWATCH

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works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

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ARGILLACEOUS a. Eternally vigit: b. Bad-tempered

ROTURIER

a. A roll of coies

b. Curling tongs

c. A medieval cor

appropriate code. London & SE

C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 ... M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T . M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads N23-M4

M25 London Orbital only

National

National motor West Country Wates Midlands

Scotland Northern ireland

Diplomats say that a large force was never politically feasible, principally because the United States, Nato's senior member, has not been prepared to commit ground troops. Although Nato and the Western European Union are drawing up the military plans, diplomats say that it seems increasingly likely that any operation will be carried out under United Nations Motoring Times. command and not by either of the major European de-

fence organisations. "By doing it under UN command. we avoid any appearance of military aggression that the name Nato might conjure up and we do not compromise the safety of thousands of UN peacekeepers who are in Yu-goslavia," one diplomat said.

here are two possible Troutes for aid convoys travelling from Split to Sarajevo. The northern road is narrow and twisting: too narrow perhaps for heavy convoys. But it has the advantage



Boutros Ghali: will be at London conference

of avoiding most Serb-controlled areas. The route is Split-Sinj-Vakuf-Zenica. The second, preferred, route runs down the Croatian coast and cuts into Mostar which is firmly in Croatian hands. The convoy would then have to go through what United Nations officers call "bandit country": Serb strongholds. The road is exposed, but it runs in parallei to a useful railway line. Obviously, key bridges could be destroyed and artillery enforcements would be able to

wreak havoc. Nato therefore will be seeking promises of free passage from all the participants at the London peace conference next week. Boutros Boutros Ghall, the UN secretary-general, announced yesterday that he would attend the conference. Final details of the Nato blueprint should be ready on Monday.

New link: The Vatican said resterday that it is to establish full diplomatic relations with Bosnia-Herzegovina.

TV and Croatia, page 10 Letters, page 11 Mr Bryan".

Queen leads condemnation of newspaper photographs

Continued from page 1

er because they have had no complaint," a spokesman said. The newspaper industry's voluntary code precludes invasion of privacy unless it is in the public interest.

Lord McGregor of Durris, chairman of the commission, said on BBC radio yesterday that he would strongly resist calls for a tightening-up of the law on privacy.

"Every body which has dis-cussed such a law has recommended against it precisely because the advantage of pro-tecting the privacy of private persons will inevitably result in protecting the misbehav-iour of public persons," Lord McGregor said.
Richard Stott, editor of the

Mirror, yesterday defended his decision to publish the pictures, spread over seven pages. A leading article in the newspaper said that the photographs stripped away "all the lies, humbug and hypocriduchess's relationship with

The American had frequently given interviews claiming the Duke and Duchess of York only needed time to work out a reconciliation, and that he was merely the duchess's financial adviser with a purely professional interest. He added that it was nonsense to suggest that photographs that would be seen by millions of people all over the world should be banned

from publication in Britain. the home of the royal family. Mirror Group Newspapers confirmed that, after selling out a print run of 3.5 million copies by 9am yesterday, they had printed an extra 80,000 to satisfy demand.

Royalists roundly condemned the pictures, one of which showed Mr Bryan sucking the duchess's toe. Lord St John of Fawsley said that the intrusion into the duchess's privacy would be intolerable even for a private citizen, and that the incident road to introducing a general right of privacy which would

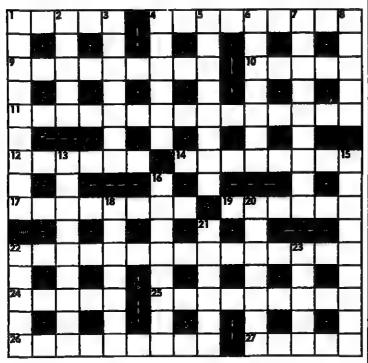
benefit all citizens. Nicholas Winterton, MP, chairman of the Commons all-party media committee, said the pictures appeared to be a flagrant breach of privacy, but they should not prompt calls for a legal clampdown; the only way forward was self-regulation by newspapers, overseen by the Press Complaints Commission. People in public life had to recognise that their behaviour was of public interest, and should act accord-

Dame Jill Knight, Conscrvative MP for Birmingham Edgbaston, said that by publishing such photographs the press was chipping away at a person's right to a private life, but added: "I think Fergie frankly is an utter disaster from start to finish, and was never going to make a member of the royal family. I think the British public have known this for some time."

Royal problems, page 10 Leading article, page 11

 \odot

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,003



I Sounds like tea produced by a

4 Pub manager shot outside tower

9 Agreement to incorporate new ribbed fabric in outdoor garment

10 The Kid's cooking-por? (5). 11 Island area a dodo ravaged. finishing up like this (4,2,1,8). 12 It's deepest for a short time during the current month (6).

14 Completely destroy his model when in a frenzy (8). 17 Fall short by twenty-four hours.

19 Crickeler making the drink avail-

22 Verbal blunder makes us almost discard the language (4,2,3,6) 24 He made violins in the morning. very early! (5).

25 An ample lady. Mrs Sullen's mother-in-law (9).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,002 SHIPYARD L A G E A N E X A M I N E R GRAN I X W N O I T I M O T H Y GRASS T E A R E I B L. O A DISCLOSE

26 Plant even found sheltering right in the grass border (9). 27 Thin maiden abandons medical cure (5).

A workman might do so when going away for punishment (4,5).

About the beginning of the year, arrange rises for hard workers (7).
 National Assistance set-up in

(ashionable quarter (6).

Gas briefly identified in the Norwegian capital (8).

6 I include many a pub in the ban 7 Friend introducing two boys to a style of architecture (9)

8 Sail worthy of a king (5).

15 Rowdy behaviour in Arab drama? (9).

16 Cut up board fit only for the scrap-heap (8).
18 Rain god improper for worship-

ping (7).
20 Planner's fiddle takes in novice 21 Old gold coin sewn onto dress

22 Plaque produced by council lead-er in a Manchester suburb (5). 23 Blunder involving a bunch of keys (5).

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

Southern parts will have a bright day with a fair amount of WORD WATCHING sunshine although there may be isolated showers during the A daily salari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? afternoon. In the west, there may be more organised shower development later. Further north, any early brightness will be replaced with cloud and light rain. Early cloud and rain over By Philip Howard Scotland and Northern Ireland will clear to leave a day of sunny spells and showers. Outlook: continuing unsettled. ice informer a. A police in b. To est hay

ALL CALL AND HUMBLE FOR THE CALL AND CA Cologne C'phagn Cortu Dublin Faro Istanbul
Ideddah
Jo'burg'
I. Paimas
Le Touet
London
L Angels'
Luxembg

GLASBOW ... Yesterday: Temp: max 8am to 6pm, 20C (68F), mm 6pm to 6am, 08C (46F), Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nii. Sun. 24hr to 6pm, 7.1hr. THEHEST & LONDEST . Wednesday: Highest day temp: Leeds, London, Norwich and Nottingham, 23C (73F): lowest day max: Fair Isle, Shetland, 15C (59F): highest rainfall: Benbecula, Western Islea, 0.51in: highest sunshine: Nottingham, 13.5hr

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LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 8am to 6pm, 19C (66F), min 8pm to 6am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6pm, 80 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.04ni. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, -al. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,009.9 millibers. nsing.

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

by the appropriate code.

Greater London.

Kent, Surrey, Sussex.

Down & Cornwall

Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms.

Berks, Bucks, Oxon

Beds, Herts & Essex.

Noriolk, Suffolk, Cambs...

West Mid & Sti Glam & Gwent...

Shrups, Heratids & Worcs.

Central Midlands...

East Midlands...

East Midlands...

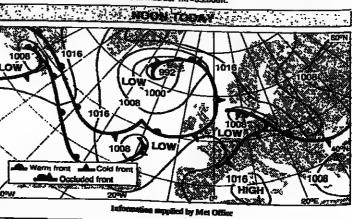
Lincs & Humberside... W Central Scotland
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders
E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlands
N W Scotland 74 PM

/estenday: Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 22C 72F): min 6pm to 6em, 11C (52F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 3.9hr.

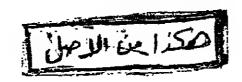
Lest quarter 11,01 HIGH TIDES

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

PM 4 45 3 05 5.27 11.59 10 56 11.24 10 19 HT 81 42 1 42 1 57 31 46 15 1 51 39 78 10.26 10.40 9.51 11.44 4.26 4.06 4.13 11.26 9.15 5.00 4.51 4.37 4.46 11.58 11.42 7.2 8.56 4.4 MOON TODAY



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BUSINESS TIMES

rules stipulate a "presump-tion" that any country that

moves beyond the 75 per cent

bring its currency back into line. A few currency traders argued that the rise in the

divergence indicator could sig-nal the need for a rise in

British interest rates, although most analysis said the indica-

tor was a technicality of little

dorsed this relaxed view, and there was no sign of Bank of England intervention. Offici-als said there would be no

obligation for Britain to act

unless and until the pound

was threatening to breach its lower limit of DM2.7780

against the mark.
Several leading analysts said the British government was right not to panic, but that

pressures on sterling might continue to build up on the weeks ahead. "People in the

market attach no significance

to the divergence limit," said

Mark Austin of Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, But he added

that sterling's fall against the

mark was not being driven by

speculators, but by genuine corporate sellers and investors

trying to hedge against a possible ERM realignment

after the French vote on Maas-

However, on the economic

front the news was generally

better. The most unexpected

news was the sharp reduction

in stocks held by retailers and

million against a rise of 5416

million in the first quarter, while wholesale stocks fell

£492 million, compared with a £105 million decline. Manu-

facturers' stocks also declined.

The 3 per cent increase in

manufacturing investment

was also encouraging, with

small rises in most categories

of capital spending. However,

investment in the second quar-

ter was still 3 per cent down on the year before.

The money supply, as measured by the seasonally adjust-

ed M0 figures, rose 2.4 per

cent in the year to July, up

from 1.8 per cent June. Lend-

ing by banks and building

societies was £2.8 billion, com-

pared with £2.5 billion in June

and above the average over the

past six months.

quarter.

Government officials

interest to the market.

Economic figures give encouragement

Pound falls to

lowest since

joining ERM

However, foreign exchange markets shrugged off these

figures and concentrated in-

stead on the announcement that Germany's M3 money supply measure was still grow-ing at an annualised rate of 8.6 per cent in July, fractional to descript from house 8.7 ne-

ly down from June's 8.7 per cent. The money supply fig-ures remained far outside the

Bundesbank's target range of

3.5 to 5.5 per cent, and although the German central bank decided not to change its interest rates at yesterday's council meeting, hopes of a possible increase continued to

push up the mark, especially

against the dollar and pound.

As well as hitting a new closing low of just under DM2.81, sterling breached the 75 per cent limit on the mechanism's divergence indi-

cator for the first time since

ERM entry. The indicator is

designed to reflect each member currency's relative strength or weakness and the ERM

In Japan, however, more

executives expect decreases than expect increases in third-

quarter sales and profits. Fol-lowing a sharp decline in optimism during the second

anticipating any significant growth to occur in the third

quarter," Dun & Bradstreet

In Britain, it reports, "the

outlook for sales moved slight-

ly higher but expectations for

higher profits tumbled. The

results suggest that while the

British economy has shown

some improvement in the past

few months, many executives

are not expecting to make further headway in the third

in the third quarter after rising

sharply in the second. Across

Europe, results were mixed.

Expectations of higher third-

quarter sales increased sharply

in Italy but fell in Austria,

Belgium and the Netherlands.

Willis Corroon deepens gloom

By JONATHAN PRYNN, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

insurance and financial mar-

ket factors, together with the

cost of our long term invest-ments, our 1992 profits will be below those achieved in 1991.

trading is difficult, the board

has confidence in the compa-

ny's long term strategy and intends to declare maintained

quarterly dividends for the

Profits before tax for the six

months to end June fell 22 per

cent from 569.4 million to

£54,1 million: Earnings per

current financial year."

Miller, the chief executive, share were down 24 per cent said: "As a result of world to 8.3p and the dividend for

"However, whilst current

Optimism in Germany fell

Quarter."

World economic

mood lightens

BUSINESS optimism in sector and nearly every Ameri-

against the German mark since Britain joined the European exchange-rate mechanism, triggering an official danger signal under.

The dollar also fell to within a hair's breadth of its all-time lows against the mark, as

government subsidised lend-

ing to eastern Germany con-

timued to underpin the growth

of the German money supply and investors bailed out of other ERM currencies in ad-

vance of the French referendum on Maastricht.

The pound fell in response

to the German figures, despite a number of mildly encourag-ing British statistics. Capital spending by manufacturers increased in the second quar-

ter, while stockbuilding in the

economy fell sharply. The growth of Britain's money

supply and bank lending in

July was also above City.

America has increased sharp-

ly, expectations in Europe

emain mixed, but the Japa-

nese are still pessimistic, ac-cording to a worldwide survey by Dun & Bradstreet.

The survey of 11,000 executives in 15 countries points to a

slight overall improvement in

expectations for sales and prof-

sharp increase in the second.

line with forecasts for a sub-

dued global economic recov-

ery this year," Joseph W. Duncan, vice-president and

corporate economist at Dun &

"In sharp contrast to a year ago, the US is the driving force

behind the increases in opti-

mism worldwide. Indeed.

many countries are looking to

the US to... fuel the global

economic recovery." In Ameri-

ca, business expectations of

higher third-quarter sales mee

sharply to their highest for

Mr Duncari said recovery

was reflected in American

order books. Every industry

WILLIS Corroon, the Anglo

group, has provided another

setback for the broking sector

with half-year profits well be-low market expectations.

Shares in the sector were.

marked down once again, with Willis shares falling 16p

to 170p. However, Willis has said

that it will hold its dividend for

the year at the 1991 level of

13.2p. In a joint statement,

Roger Elliott, the executive

chairman and Richard

Miller, the chief executive,

BY RODNEY HOBSON

REDUNDANCY applica-

tions were moving a little slowly at BT, where 20,500

staff came to say: "Me,

The telecommunications

company finally decided to

cut staff by 29,300 under its Release '92 programme, still

leaving more than 16,000

employees to contemplate

their futures instead of their

They watched 19,480 of

Bradstreet said:

The current surveys are in

FRIDAY AUGUST 21 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



has thrown his hat back in the ring in a consortium bid for Habitat, the furniture

PAPER STAKE

Independent Newspapers has in Mirror Group Newspapers Page 17

DRIVING ON

lation

to the second

and a

=



Ford has denied reports that it was putting thousands of British jobs at risk by planning to close one of its big UK plants

TOMORROW



Peter Bonfield, ICL chairman, has a beard, runs the only profitable computer company in the world

POSTAL RATES

As interest rates fall for savers. Weekend Money looks at the best rates through the post

1917

US dollar 1.9377 (+0.0042) German mark 2.8081 (-0.0057) Exchange index 91.8 (-0.1) Bank of England official cigae (4pm)

STOCKERE FT 30 share 1757.5 (-8.1) FT-SE 100 2359.4 (-4.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3296.52 (-10.54)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

WIERESTRATES London; Bank Base: 10% London: Bank Case: 101-101-5 3-month Interbank: 101-101-5 3-month eligible bills: 93-911-56 US: Prime Rate: 6% Federal Funds: 33-56 Federal Funds: 33-56

15267.76 (+617.02)

3-month Treasury 58s: 3.08-3.07%* 30-year bonds: 99-99'=* TO HITENOUS SE

S1.9395* S. DM1.4480* £: \$1.9365 E: 0M2.8048 £: SwFr2.5020 £: FFr9.5230 £: Yen244.86 © SWF12.5020 \$ SWF1.2910* \$ SWF1.2910* \$ FF14.9175* \$ FF14.9175* \$ FF14.9175* \$ FF14.9175* \$ Index 91.8 \$ Index 59.8 \$ ECU: 20.723002 \$ SPR: 20.753252 \$ ECU1.383122 \$ SPR1.327576

London Forex, market close the life of

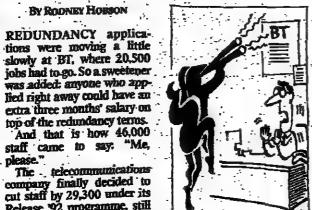
London Freing: AM \$336.70 PM \$337.25 Close \$337.20-337.70 £174.00-174.50 Comex \$ 336.45-336.95*

North SET OF Brent (Sep) \$19.70/bb! (\$19.90)

RPI: 138.8 July (1987=100)

their colleagues go on July 31 alone. Already this year 24,000 chairs have been vacated. Another 10,000, perhaps even 15,000, will be in 1994.

printed next year through Peter Archer, director of



"For the last time - no you can't have carly retirement"

natural wastage and volumtary redundancy, and a similar number will say goodlye

BT lines kept busy by staff hanging up employee relations, said of the July 31 exodus: "I don't think you will find that number leaving any other company at one go. It was an enormous logistical exercise with pensions to be sorted out, farewell gifts to be bought and retirement cards

ED.5 million to £5.8 million.

to be written." A special department had to be set up to calculate the pensions entitlements of 66,000 employees who showed interest in leaving Appar-ently, 20,000 decided they would not have enough to live on and backed down without

formally applying.

Many took early retirement. BI's normal retirement age is 60, but 10,000 people aged 50-59 hung up their handsets. Another 4,000 were aged over 45 and will be able to take an early pension at 50.

about 240,000 employees at go."

privatisation in 1984 to about 166,000 at the end of this year. Job cuts this time were across the board, although in future redandancies will be concentrated to specific areas such as telephone operators. BT parted with 4,300 managers, all earning more than £20,000 a year and a lucky few on £100,000, A similar number went from the derical side, 5.600 operators were umplugged and 12,300 technicians disappeared.

Subscribers will be pleased to hear that one department is not prepared to entertain redundancy applications: customer reception. Those are the people who check queries on bills or who arrange for numbers to be transferred when a subscriber moves house. Mr Archer said: "We have spent too much money BT has slimmed down from on training them to let them



Treasury to auction £1bn of privatised company debt

By Graham Searjeant, Financial editor

THE government plans to raise £1 billion this autumn towards its £8 billion target for asset sales this year by inviting BT and most of the privatised electricity companies to make hids to redeem their medium and long-term debts to the Treasury. The government is owed £3.7 billion in total repayable after 1996 and further redemptions or sales to

wholesalers in the second quarter. Retail stocks fell \$415 third party investors are likely in the next two years.

In the absence of hig new privatisations, this year's asset sale target will be met almos share sales made previously, particularly last autumn's sale by £186 million, compared with £696 million in the first of part of the government's remaining holding of BT shares. Normal repayments of short-term debt by British Gas, BT and Scottish Electricity will contribute a further £570 million in addition to the

plans announced yesterday.

In an auction to be conducted by Baring Brothers, which has devised the complex sale scheme for the government, banks and institutional investors will also be invited to bid Planned total . for ten outstanding BT unsecured loan stocks amounting to a nominal £1.7 billion in competition with BT itself. BT

had no comment on the plan. The government is contracted not to sell any of the 19 electricity debt stocks to third parties before 1993. They will be offered to big investors later if the electricity companies do

Treasury by creating competi-tion. The debt carries interest rate coupons varying from 11.4 per cent to almost 13 per cent, against current market rates nearer 10 per cent. The

Brokerage and fee revenue in the first half was up 5 per cent at £300.8 million, but if the effect of new operations is government will therefore be stripped out, the underlying revenue was unchanged. Oplooking for prices above par values. With high quality corporate debt in demand from erating profits from broking activities fell from £68.2 milfund managers, the debt is worth more than £4 billion. lion to 547 million, while underwriting profits rose from Barings will choose which

stocks to redeem or sell by

Tempes, page 18 | conducting a complex compe-

tition. It will set minimum benchmark prices for each of the electricity stocks in a month's time. The companies that bid most for their own stocks relative to the bench-

They will also compete with a second pool, in which BT will vie with bond dealers and big investors in an even more convoluted competition fea-

| proceeds |
|--|
| nothim 3 |
| Redemption of ST and |
| electricity debt 1,000 |
| BT II share sale |
| second instaiment 1.915 |
| ST il third |
| instalment 1,675 |
| Scottish electricity sale |
| second instalment |
| |
| Electricity companies sale second instalment |
| |
| Debt repayments- and small sales c1,110 |
| and small sales c1,110 |

turing two benchmark prices for each stock. BT would not be expected to pay as much as third party investors because it would pay more tax by redeeming its stock. The premium it paid for redemption would not be tax-deductible as

payments it now makes. The sale is likely to be particularly attractive to re-gional electricity companies, whose cash flow is buoyant. As an added incentive, the enchmark prices for their stocks will also be adjusted for tax, but this allowance might

are the above-market interest

they failed to buy this time. Apart from BT, the bigges debts involved are £450 million owed by the National Grid company, £350 million by National Power and £282 million by Scottish Power. There will be no opportunity for private investors to buy directly since bids must be for complete tranches of stock. The smallest BT loan is £130 million and the smallest electricity loan £20 million.

Comment, page 19 July 27.

Losses are cut at JW Spear

BY OUR CITY STAFF

EXPORTING has proved tough for JW Spear, the games maker that includes Scrabble in its range.

Sales settled back in Holland, Germany and Austria, where Spear has been making inroads, and France provided a lackhistre market place for traditional toys and games, because of a doubling of video games sales there. Export turnover fell 1 per cent.

However, the pre-tax loss in the normally quiet first half was cut to £3 15,000 in the half to June 26, against a loss of £638,000 in 1991.

tion, from £8.4 million to £8.3 million. The loss per share was trimmed from 8.19p to 5.78p and the interest bill was cut from £125,000 to £5,000.

Francis Spear, chairman, described the figures as satisfactory and said orders were currently ahead of last year. He raised the interim dividend from 2p to 2.5p.

Spear shares are traded on the stock exchange bulletin board for rarely traded shares. The last deal was at 343p on

could benefit from not bid high enough to redeem them. Barings said the scheme the half year is a maintained had been structured to 6.6p. The company has declared a third quarter dividend of 3.3p, unchanged on last maximise proceeds to the

an offshore investment in Swiss Francs

difficult to secure real long-term rates of return, but many investors are now

hold bond investments denominated in Swiss Francs, a hard currency which has historically enjoyed a low exposure to

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Further details are available to investors and visers from B.LA.'s representatives, International Jurestment Consultants Ltd., who have approved

Please note that the price of units can go down as well as up, and investors may not get back the amount that they invested. The

Please send me information on B.I.A. To: David Burren, Marketing Director, International Investment Consultants Ltd., 30 Finsbury Square, London EC2A ISB. Telephone: 671-638 2540 or 671-588 1932. Fax: 671-628 2472.

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rehensive background in process/production methods SENIOR SAFETY TRAINER

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- Familiarity with VMS, MPE-XL, VSE and UNIX will be

• COST ENGINEER

training requirements

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Experience in the application of estimating systems and

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projects with at least 5 years involvement in hydrocarbon/process pipework

- Familiar with API 1104, ANSI B31.3 and ANSI B31.8

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ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT



DIRECTORATE CENERAL EXTERNAL RELATIONS HIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A5 / A4) - ref. 37 / T / 92 / I

Field: commercial policy

Duties: assisting with implementation of the common commercial policy, with particular reference to protection against duniping, subsidies, market discuption and unlawful trade practices Qualifications: applicants must: be nationals of one of the Member

States of the Community. have a university degree. Nave at least twelve years graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree. Of which at least five years must be in the field of commercial policy: have proven practical expenence of commercial policy and the use of commercial policy in practical expenence or commercial policy and the use of commercial policy instruments, specially Community commercial policy Instruments, have experience of on-the-spot investigations have appropriate legal, economic or accounting knowledge: have a thorough knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second have been born after 30 06 1941.

POLICE ADMINISTRATOR (A7 / A6) ref. 38/T/92/I, 39/T/92/I and 40/T/92/I Field: commercial policy

Duties: assisting with implementation of the common commercial policy.

with particular reference to protection against dumping, subsidies market disruption and unlawful trade practices Qualifications: applicants must: Denationals of one of the Member States of the Community have a university degree have at least three years graduate-level experience. Dave experience of the use of commercial policy have experience of on-the-spot investigations; have some knowledge of economics law or accountancy — have a sound knowledge of business accountancy — have a thorough knowledge of one of the official community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second — have been

 ADMINISTRATOR (83)-ref. 41/T/92/I, 42 'T/92/I and 45/T/92/I Field: commercial policy

puties: assisting with investigations involving the use of commercial policy in-struments against dumping, subsidies, market disruption and unlawful trade

qualifications: applicants must: penationals of one of the Member States of the Community have completed a course of advanced secondary educa-tion and obtained a final certificate or diploma have at least twelve years advanced secondary-level experience since obtaining the above certificate or diploma have practical experience of the use of Community commercial policy instruments have experience of on the-spot investigations, have appropriate economic legal or accounting knowledge have athorough knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second have been born after 50.06 1941

. ADMINISTRATOR (85/84)-ref. 44/1/92/1 Field: commercial policy

buties: assisting with investigations involving the use of commercial policy in struments against diimping subsidies market disruption and unlawful trade

oughfications: applicants must: the nationals of one of the Member States Outside Community
Nave completed a course of advanced secondary education and obtained a final certificate or diploma. Nave at least two years advanced secondary-level experience since obtaining the above certificate or
uploma. Nave a satisfactory knowledge of the principles of Community
commercial policy. Nave experience of on the spot investigations. Nave appropriate economic legal or accounting knowledge. Nave a thorough
knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory
knowledge of a second. Nave been born after 30.06.1956.

DIRECTORATE GENERAL DEVELOPMENT MIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (AS/Ad)

Field; nealth and development.

Buties: formulating, coordinating and implementing public health policies adapted to the cultural, social and economic conditions of the developing countries, identifying, appraising and implementing Commission-financed

Qualifications: applicants must: . be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community: Thave a university degree in medicine and have specialized in tropical medicine and ror public health in developing countries have at least twelve years' relevant in-depth experience including sound experience in the field. have a knowledge of the activities of the international institu-tions in this area. have a perfect command of one of the official Community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second: have been born after

+ HIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATUR (A5 / A4) ref. 47 / T / 92 / VIII and 48 / T / 92 / VIA

Field: health and development. Fight against AIDS in the developing

Duties: assisting with the identification appraisal and implementation of a strategy and Commission-financed projects in the fight against AIDS in the

Qualifications: applicants must: 'be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community: have a university degree in medicine and have specializor the Community: That's a university begree in medicine and have specialized in the dictine and for immunology and, for public health in developing countries; have at least twelve years sound experience in the areas referred to above, part of which must have been spent in the field in the right against AIDS in the developing countries; have a knowledge of the activities of the international institutions in the fight against AIDS. In have a perfect command of one of the official Community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; have been born after 30.06 1941.

ADMINISTRATOR (BS/B41-ref.49/T/91/VIII)

Field: increasing public awareness of development. **Duties:** managing joint financing operations with development NGOs design ed to increase public awareness of development. This entails analysing, appraising and monitoring projects proposed by the NGOs for joint financing in

alifications: applicants must: be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community. Nave completed a course of advanced secondary education and obtained a final certificate or diploma. have proven relevant
experience and a thorough knowledge of NCOs (at both European and international level). basic training commensurate with these requirements would
be an asset — nave at least two years relevant advanced secondary-level
experience since optaming the above certificate or diploma — have a perfect
command of one of the official Community languages and a thorough
knowledge of a second — have been born after 30 06 1956.

ADMINISTRATOR (85/84)-ref.50/T/92/VIII

Field: financial management in the context of cooperation with developing puties: assisting with the preparation of reports, and with the analysis and collection of statistics on Community and to developing countries; assisting with the coordination of relations with the other institutions (DECD and

Qualifications: applicants must: be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community have completed a course of advanced secondary education and obtained a final certificate or diploma have proven experience of statistical data-processing have some knowledge of the Commission's

accounting and statistics systems; have at least two years' relevant experience since obtaining the above certificate or diploma; have a perfect command of one of the official community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; have been born after 30.06.1956.

DIRECTORATE GENERAL AGRICULTURE

· NICHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A5/A41-Nef. 52/1/92/VI CHALIFED ADMINISTRATOR (A7 / A6) - ref. 51 / T / 92 / VI Field: plant health. Duties: I formulating, administering and monitoring Community legislation

relating to: plant health (quarantine); quality of seeds and other material for crop reproduction / propagation; authorization and utilization of plant protection products and riving of maximum residue levels in agricultural products; organic farming and similar farming practices, production and marketing of animal feed and authorization of additives; food hygiene. ii. health inspection of plants and plant products Qualifications: applicants must: be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community: have a university degree; have at least tweive years graduate-level experience for the A5/A4 post and two years experience for the A7/A6 post in one or more of the above-mentioned areas since obtaining

for some of the posts involving the activities listed under I., a sound knowledge and experience of legislation relating to plant diseases (plant) tection and the production and quality control of seeds and material for plant reproduction / propagation, and a knowledge of blochemistry, toxicalogy, ecotoxicology or other life sciences would be an asset: es inlant profor the activity referred to under it a sound knowledge and practical experience acquired preferably in a national or regional plant protection service, plus experience at international level of methods for the control and inspection of plants and plant products would be an asset.

have a thorough knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second; have been born after 30.06, 1941 for the 86 AM poets and after 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND AFTER 10.05 E.5 for the AM A CAR CONTROL TO SERVICE AND A SERVICE AND A

for the AS / AA posts and after 50.06.56 for the A7 / A6 posts. The duties will be carried out mainly in Brussels. Those involving inspection an tivities will necessitate frequent travel throughout the world and could entail

absences from Brussels of several months each year HIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR: (A5 / A4) - 19f. 54 / T / (F2 / V) QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7/AG)-ref. 55/T/82/VI

Duties: Formulating, administering and monitoring Community veterinary

Qualifications: Applicants must be nationals of one of the Member States Qualifications: Applicants must be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community. Nave a university degree: have at least twelve years' relevant graduate-level experience for the A5 / A4 post and two years experience for the A7 / A5 post since obtaining the degree: nave acquired knowledge and practical experience - if appropriate at international level - in one or more of the following areas: -nyglene in the production and marketing of animal products and products of animal origin: - health inspection in the field of marketing live animals, meat and other animal products; - animal protection: - veterinary epidemiology: - Community veterinary regulations, have a thorough knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second. have been born after 50.06.1941 for the A5 / A4 posts and after 50.05.1956 for the A7 / A6 posts. The duties will be carried out mainly in Brussels. Those involving inspection activities will necessitate frequent travel throughout the world and could entail absences from Brussels of several months each year.

The Commission is an equal opportunities employer applications from women are therefore particularly welcome. Officials of the institutions of the European Communities are not eligible. The contract will be awarded for a minimum of three years and a maximum of five. The candidates considered best qualified for the post will be called for an interview. If you are interested, please send a detailed curriculum vitae (typed and not more than four pages long) and photocopies of supporting documents such as diplomas and certificates from employers to the following address:

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES, DIRECTORATE-GENERAL, PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION, Recruitment Unit - SC41, rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 Brussels. Please quote the appropriate reference, to be postmarked not later than 18.09.1992.

Executive Director

/Language

The Environment Lisison Centre International (ELCI) is a global coalition of environment and ment NGOs, whose current membership stands at over 700 organisations (of which 70% are from the South). Its mandate is to: globalise local issues which emerge from grassroots experience and localise global issues; to provide a global meeting place for NGOs; facilitate advocacy for NGOs in the UN system and other international institutions; serve NGOs and local groups through skills and leadership training. The Executive Director will lead a multicultural team at its Secretarist in Nairobi,

The person it seeks should: have proven international ng and acceptability and be involved in forging equal partnerships between North and South emphasising empowerment of the powerless; have proven managerial experience in a senior position in a development organisation or similar, have proven experience and appreciation of experience and appreciation of environment/development issues at international and local levels; have demonstrated appreciation of gender and experience of Third World issues. Substantial experience in fundraising is a necessity.

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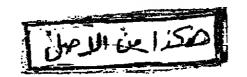
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The Advertiser Box 9758 - The Times P.O. Box 484



Ford denies planning to shut plant in Britain

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent 👵

at all possible."

in the past three years.

He is reported as saying.

however, that they are still not

as efficient as Ford's continen-

tal operations and "trans-plant" factories built by Japanese motor firms in Brit-

ain, and that there would be

little justification in importing

British-made cars into coun-

tries capable of making them

more cheaply. "If it comes to

the point where we have surplus capacity... the Brit-ish plants are still at risk."

Total industry sales of new

cars in western Europe are

down 3.3 per cent this year, mainly because of continued

weakness in Britain and a

sudden drop in Germany, which is still finding its level

However, Japanese "trans-

plant" factories in the UK will

substantially increase pressure

in a crowded market place

many times by Ford executives

after unification.

FORD denied reports that it than any other plant in was ready to close one of its British plants because of recession and the prospect of surplus capacity in its European operations.

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A Comment of the Comm

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Albert Caspers, vice president of manufacturing operations for Ford of Europe, seemed to have made the clearest statement yet that a manufacturing , plant and thousands of jobs might have to go in an interview with The Engineer, an authoritative industry magazine

The company claimed, however, that quotations had been "taken out of context" and emphasised that no closures were planned in the UK. A spokesman said: "Ford plants in Britain are at no greater risk

Indemnity brings forward results

BY NEIL BENNETT NANKING CORRESPONDENT

TRADE Indemnity, the credit insurance group, has rushed out its interim figures a month early to prove that its losses are falling and that it is surviving

The group announced that Tony Brend, chief executive of Commercial Union, is joining as a non-executive director and will become chairman when Peter Dugdale retires next year.

Indemnity's claims for the first half of the year fell by 11 per cent, to £72.2 million, despite a further 4 per cent rise in business failures.

over the next two years by adding their output of 500,000 cars a year. it increased premium income by 2 per cent, to £69.7 million, despite the loss of Unions at Dagenham and Halewood have been told hundreds of clients owing to the recession. The group failed, nevertheless, to pay an interim dividend for the second year in succession. The results announcement was in response to the recent slide in the share price, which yesterindemnity does not publish day fell by 1p to 21p.

full interim figures but Vic Jacob, the new managing director, said it would have reported a loss of about £4.9 million. That is a sharp improvement on the loss of £46.5 million suffered in 1991, when there were massive provisions against future claims. Mr Jacob said the company was thinking of reorganising its accounts so it could produce figures like other big insurers. Despite the improvement. Indemnity made a further provision of £8.2 million on its underwriting accounts, com-pared with £37.7 million last time. Part of the provisions will cover lower than expected premiums in 1991, while £4.7 million will be used for losses on discontinued operations.

mainly the commercial more gage insurance subsidiary. Like Lloyd's syndicates, In-demnity uses a three-year system of accounting. Mr Jacob said the group expected 1990 to produce a record £31.7 million loss; but the deficit would shrink to £9.4 million in 1991. The group hopes for a break-even result in 1992.

"The figures are not as good as we hoped," Mr Jacob said. but they are on the way." Indemnity's customers reported 3,985 business failures in the half-year, up by 160 on the 1991 figure.



Profit growth: Wyevale Garden Centres, chaired by Christopher Powell, improved net operating margins from 16.9 per cent to 17.5 per cent in the six months to June after acquiring the 15outlet Cramphorn chain. Cramphorn's margins rose substantially, in line with expectations. Buying Cramphorn also pushed up group sales by 75 per cent,

from £11.6 million to £20.3 million. Wyevale's original centres increased sales by 3.1 per cent. Cramphorn's turnover fell because unprofitable machinery sales, and heavy discounting, were discontinued. Wyvale raised interim profits from £2.2 million to £3.1 million but the dividend stays at 2.48p, covered almost three times. The second

half normally produces only half as much profit as the first and the company hints at a final dividend of 1.24p. It has conditional planning permission for an additional buildin at the Homelands retail park, in Cheimsford, Essex.The former Cramphorn head office and shop can there-

Industry to lead UK recovery

BY RODNEY HOBSON

INDUSTRY, not the consumer or the housebuyer, will lead Britain out of recession, according to the Chartered Institute of Marketing.

Douglas McWilliams, the

institute's economic adviser, says: "Previous recoveries in the UK have been led by consumer markets. This time it looks likely to be different. Consumer markets are likely to be held back by excess mortgage debts, rising unem-ployment and fears of further falls in house prices."

in a fight for survival and must increase productivity by as Professor McWilliams Sees much as 30 per cent. Workers gross domestic product falling I per cent this year, holding have accepted changes in steady in 1993 and growing by 2 per cent in 1994. The working practices, improving quality and raising productivi-ty. That has enabled Ford to export surplus British output. figures represent a sharp downward revision of the in-

stitute's previous forecasts. Inflation is seen as continuing to fall, from 3.5 per cent in 1992 to 2 per cent in 1993 and 1 per cent in 1994...

Professor McWilliams says: "Businesses will have to take action to preserve their cashflow in the short term but three potential sources of growth are likely to emerge by 1994.

"Falling costs will improve companies' cash positions, generating funds for investplans for increased investment will be continuing. And exports are likely to resume their

growth.
The UK share of world export markets in manufac-tured products has been rising since the mid-1980s and as

Gibson Greetings opens European offices

these markets start to recover, the improving competitive positions of UK firms should create extra sales for them."

The institute says that the fallute of consumer markets to revive means that the recovery is likely to be delayed and that the economy could deteriorate further before it starts. Professor McWilliams states:

"Because of the unexpected weakness of demand so far this year, many business sales plans now look exposed, with year-end targets unattainable. With companies now paying strict attention to their cashflow, these sales shortfalls

are likely to result in a rising tide of redundancies and a further round of expenditure

THE European beadquarters of Gibson Greetings Interna-

tional at Telford, Shropshire,

was opened yesterday by Ben-

jamin Sottile, president, chair-man and chief executive of

Gibson Greetings Inc., the

On his way to the opening,

Mr Somie took in some local

colour with a visit to the statue of Thomas Telford.

has been set up by Peter

Osman to target the British,

Irish and continental markets.

He has recruited 72 staff and

expects to have a total 100

Merck and Co. He was man-

aging director of Hanson White from 1980 to 1985

then managing director of Valentines of Dundee, the Hallmark subsidiary. He left in 1991 to set up Gibson

Greetings International Gib-

son is taking 55,000 sq ft at

Telford with a further 20,000

so it available for expansion.

within eighteen months. Mr Osman has worked at BP, Canadian Pacific and

The European operation

American parent company.

O'Reilly lifts stake in MGN

INDEPENDENT Newspapers, the Irish media group headed by Tony O'Reilly, has increased its stake in Mirror Group Newspapers and con-firmed it is taking a close look

weighing up its options. He said: "We are having a look to see if we should have a look."

The newspaper group emerged as a buyer of MGN shares soon after they were relisted on the London Stock Exchange last month, independent's interest came to light after MGN submitted 212 disclosure forms to identi-fy potential stake builders. Dr O'Reilly has made no secret of his interest in MGN,

publisher of the DailyMirror and Sunday Mirror, yet he is unlikely to make any dramatic moves in the near future. Arthur Andersen, the administrator to the private Maxwell interests, has effective control of more than 54 per cent of MGN and is thought unlikely to sell its stake until the share price is closer to the flotation price of 125p. MGN's shares were unchanged at 63p

yesterday.

News of the increased shareholding emerged as Independent announced pre-tax profits of IrE7 million (£6.6 million), up from IrE5.2 million, for the six months to end-June. Turnover increased to Ir£77.4 million (Ir£74.5 million). Earnings per share were 16.2p (12.6p). There is an interim dividend of 5.5p (5p). Improved margins in the Irish publishing operations lifted group operating profits 34 per cent to Ir£10.5 million.

By JON ASHWORDS

at MGN's operations.

The group, publisher of the Irish Independent, Ireland's biggest circulation daily news-MGN from 1.3 per cent to 2 per cent in the past month. Liam Healy, chief executive officer, said Independent was

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Alfred McAlpine cuts payout by a third

ALFRED McAlpine, the housebuilder and civil engineer, has cut its interim dividend by one third to 3p after it suffered a loss of £71,000 (£700,000 profit) in the half-year to end-April on a turnover of £250 million. The group is buying the 40 per cent minority of its housebuilding division for a minimum of £18.7 million in cash and shares. Graeme Odgers, group thief executive, predicted this division would return to profit this year thanks to higher sales and cheaper land prices.

Mr Odgers said McAlpine's four divisions will all be profitable this year, but the overall group profits will be lower than 1991, when they reached £9.3 million. "In the light of this we felt we should be prudent and reduce the dividend," he said. McAlpine's shares fell 22p to 101p. Mr Odgers pledged to make McAlpine one of the most profitable businesses in the construction sector. Tempus, page 18

Rentokil lifts interim

RENTOKIL Group, the pest control, healthcare and timber preserving company, is lifting its interim dividend by 20.3 per cent to 0.64p. Pre-tax profits for the first half of this year rose from £42.3 million to £51.1 million. Clive Thompson, chief executive, says that but for exchange-rate movements, pre-tax profits would have been another £2 million higher. Net cash balances of £39.8 million generated £1.77 million in net interest. Profits in Britain rose, though trading conditions were difficult. Rentokil said: "The board looks to continued good growth for the full year."

Ericsson tumbles

ERICSSON, a Swedish telecommunications group, said pretax profits plunged in the first half of the year but orders were increasing and all its plants were working at full speed. Firsthalf profit before tax and appropriations tumbled to Kr59 million (E5.48 million) from Kr1.78 billion in the same period of 1991. Orders for the first six months increased 24 per cent to Kr26.77 billion, mainly as a result of the introduction of digital pocket phones and continued orders for digital mobile telephone systems. Ericsson shares closed at Kr113 on the Stockholm bourse yesterday, down Kr1.

Advance for Dawson

DAWSON Group, the truck hirer and dealer, recorded a £2.16 million profit turnaround in the first half of the year to end the period almost £2 million in the black. Pre-tax profits for the six months were £1.97 million £0.19 million loss). Earnings of 4.5p a share allow a 0.75p (nill) interim. Turnover rose from £21.5 million to £22 million. The improvement came mainly from the rentals division, which saw a 9 per cent increase in turnover and achieved the best utilisation of its hire fleet since 1989.

Bellwinch recovers

BELLWINCH, the South of England house builder, has returned to profit at the operating level for the year to end-June. The £483,000 profit before interest came in a year when house completions almost halved to 124 from last year's 228, when the company made a £568,000 operating loss. At the pre-tax level, the loss was slashed from £15.1 million to £98,000. Last year, the company made huge provisions to cover the writedown of its property portfolio. There is again no dividend for the year.

Hafnia downgraded

STANDARD and Poor's, the credit rating agency, downgraded the debt of Hainia, the Danish insurance group, from triple-B to double-B, after the company suspended payments to creditors. Yesterday, the British subsidiaries of Hafnia claimed they would not be affected. Hafnia discovered it had a negative capital base despite a rights issue, and the company's supervisory board subsequently adopted a Danish version of chapter 11 by seeking protection from its creditors through the transfer of assets to a new holding company.

American Airlines dives

AMERICAN Airlines has told Wall Street that it will make heavy losses in the third quarter. It says its losses will be at least \$48 million compared with a \$70.3 million profit for the same period last year. Savage fare wars, both in the American domestic market and on the competitive transatlantic route, have cut deeply into airline finances this year, forcing some to cancel large new plane orders. Analysts say the doglight virtually guarantees that none of the major airlines in America will make money this year.

Lec stays in the black

LEC Refrigeration, the Bognor fridge maker, remained in the black in the first half of the year despite a 20 per cent fall in turnover to El 9.34 million for the six months to end June. Profits before tax were £320,000, down from £703,000. The company said action taken previously to contain costs had prevented it from falling into loss. It hopes that new products such as the Turbo larder refrigerators, will help increase market share in the second half. The interim is held at 4p.

Vivat lifts earnings

ELIMINATING unprofitable and low-margin activities, while reducing overheads and stock write-offs, helped Vivat to increase pre-tax profits by 26 per cent to £1.2 million in the six months to June. The company is now concentrating on its Lee Cooper jeans business. Tough trading conditions in all markets knocked turnover down 17 per cent to £35.6 million and the interim dividend is passed. A decision on the final dividend will not be taken until the full year's results are in.

Moves in the pipeline to end trench warfare on roads

Pause for reflection: Benjamin Sottile at Thomas Telford's statue yesterday

Ministry wants holes in its memory

service to be provided, how it will be

BY RODNEY HOBSON

THE procession of services digging up the same stretch of road and putting it back one after the other may become a thing of the past. The transport department wants to co-ordinate holes in the road by putting them on computer.

The department is asking computer experts to submit tenders for providing a road and street works register as part of the citizen's charter to reduce disruption from the likes of gas, cable television and electricity. The first job could be to suggest a less clumsy title than the Computerised Road and Street Works Register Service, or CRSWR for short. The CRSWR will collect details of street and road works in England, Wales and Scotland and dis-

managed and the small matter of who will put up the funds will occupy the next two months. Details of requirements will then be sent out to potential tenderers forthe computer contract, who will be required to demonstrate rechnical and financial suitability". A small number of tenderers will be selected to submit

detailed proposals.

The department has not yet decided if there will be a single national system, a series of linked regional systems or a system for each highway authority. A spokesman said. Potential tenderers for the contract must be able to demonstrate that they have the relevant expertise in

developing and running similar services.** If the department goes ahead with a tribute and co-ordinate information between local authorities, utilities, and anyone else inclined to come along with a ware, set up and manage the communicapickaze and pneumatic drill.

Consulting users on the exact form of collect fees from users and provide a onetions network, provide a help desk service,

off service for excavators apart from the utilities. The department may decide to let and manage the computer contract itself or it may invite the frequent road diggers to form a company to oversee progress.

Under the New Roads and Street

Works Act of 1991, the Secretaries of State for Transport, Scotland and Wales have the power to require local highway authorities to maintain a register of works that are planned or have been carried out.

The CRSWR will be used by about 500 organisations likely to want 5,000 connections into the system between them. It is due to start operations in April 1994. In the first stage, users will provide in-to-date details of their works, which will be distributed to all organisations with an interest in the area.

Further stages will include additional facilities to make life easier for the highway authorities co-ordinating the work and inspecting sites to see if the leftsall-dig-together approach is working.

GOVERNMENT securities spent another dull day, with the market barely changed in an extremely quiet trading session. After a relatively active morning, the afternoon was quiet, not really affected by sterling's weakness.

Simon Briscoe, an economist at Greenwell Montagu, said: "If anything longer-dated securities have been outperforming, as has the auction stock."

The gilt future ended the day three ticks higher at £9720/32 on a volume of 37.000 contracts. The trading range was between £97's and At the shorter end, Treasury

10 per cent, 1994 finished unchanged at £10018/32, while, ... Ig the mid-dated securities, Conversion 10 per cent, 1996 lost three ticks to £10120/32. At the longer end, Treasury 8% per cent, 2017 firmed six ticks to £9822/52.

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Willis Corroon pins hopes on long-term policy



Fresh fields: Clive Thompson, of Rentokil

the prospects for their industry bave been thrown into sharp relief this week by contrasting dividend policies. Only one of them can be

Three days ago, Sedgwick courageously flagged a halved payout for the year. The justification was that, with no sign of an upturn in sight, distributing the entire year's earnings once again would not have been in the long-term interests of the group or of shareholders. Willis, however, has taken a more robust view, and despite announcing interim figures well below expectations, is intending to hold its pay-out at last year's 13.2p level. Which is correct? It all epends on your view of Willis's assertion of confidence in its "long-term strat-egy." While it is true that the cycle must turn eventually, the short-term outlook is

groups are at the mercy of a rival. Willis shares look vul-cockiail of American insur-nerable even after yesterday's ance, interest and exthange rates, all of which are work-

ing against them.
Willis's profits are expected to fall from £96.1 million in 1991 to close to £60 million this year, giving earnings of only 9.2p a share, which would leave the dividend only two-thirds covered. That would be bearable for one year, but if as some analysts are forecasting. 1993 proves no better, Willis. would be under great pres-sure to cut the dividend or suffer another large drain on its reserves. A forecast halving of the dividend to 6.6p would leave the shares yielding only 5.3 per cent for next year, almost a full two points below Sedgwick. Even a more US rates and profits recovered more quickly, could still mean Willis's dividend is at best only just covered until the mid-1990s, putting it at a

McAlpine

GRAEME Odgers has introduced stability and financial discipline into Alfred McAlpine in his two-year stint as chief executive. What a shame he cannot produce profits so easily. McAlpine's decision to cut

its interim dividend by a third to 3p for the six months. to end-April is a reflection of the unforgiving conditions in the construction and housebuilding industries. These are amply depicted in the half-year figures, which showed a £71,000 loss on a turnover of £250 million.

The fall in the dividend is nevertheless a bitter pill to the institutions who paid 255p for the company's shares in last year's rights issue. The cut, the losses, and the fat chance of any imminent recovery knocked 22p

McAlpine's decision to buy in the 40 per cent minority of its housebuilding division for a minimum of £18.7 million

Odgers' forecast of a profit from housebuilding this year proves that he believes he is buying at the bottom of the market. The land bank is reasonably valued at £22,000 a plot, while the low prices of current land acquisition should generate a 20 per cent

gross profit margin.

housebuilding division will be offset by the continuing travails of the contracting business where margins have plummeted, payments are rare and the value of work in hand has fallen 22 per cent to £265 million in the past year. The group will need a substantial improvement in the economy before it begins to

make real headway. The group will struggle to make £5 million this year, and see little improvement in

generates an 8 per cent yield. While the shares are unattractive in the short term. McAlpine is a sound business and offers good value for nationt investors.

Rentokil

RENTOKIL looks set to make fresh fortunes in fresh fields. Having stamped on bugs and pests around the world down the years, and then having expanded into tropical plant care and healthcare, the company, led by chief executive Clive Thompson, is moving into

water and ventilation. The environmental services and property concern continues to live up to its reputation of achieving at least 20 per cent growth in net earni and in the six months ended June 30 shows pre-tax profits from £42.3 million to £51.1 million.

But for currency move-

though because the difference in 1992 year end conversion rates may not be as marked as they were when measuring June 1991 against June 1992, the year's currency hit may only be about £1.5 million.

The interim dividend is raised 20.3 per cent to 0.64p a share, and Rentokil again ation of cash by showing net cash balances at June 30 of £39.8 million.

The public's growing concern for healthier water and air bodes well for further development of environmental services, and further inroads into the medical world should also enhance profits.

Pre-tax profits in 1992 of £115 million (£94.6 million) look feasible to put the shares at 150p on 20 times prospective earnings. The rating may look pricey, but Rentokil has proved a worthwhile holding down the years. That reputation should remain intact.



Split/Exchange of the registered shares and bearer shares

Qualifying date for the exchange: September 1, 1992

The extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of Nestlé S.A. held on-18 August 1992 resolved to split the registered shares and bearer shares with a nominal value of SFr 100 into 10 registered and bearer shares with a nominal value of SFr 10 each. The banks undersigned below will exchange the existing shares at no cost as follows:

2'510'000 1'130'000 Split 1:10 Split 1:10

11'300'000

Registered shares
1 existing registered share of Nestié S.A. with a nominal value of Sir 100, certificate without coupon, will be exchanged into
10 new registered shares of Nestié S.A. with a nominal value of Sir 10 each, certificate without

1 axisting bearer share of Nestlé S.A. with a nominel value of Sir 100, with coupons no. 12 & ff., will be exchanged into 10 new bearer shares of Nestlé S.A. with a nominel value of Sir 10 each, with coupons

September 1, 1982 until November 30, 1992
As from December 1, 1992 only the new securities will be acceptable as «spood delivery» on

The official trading of

- registered shares of Nestlé S.A. with a nominal value of Sfr 100

- bearer shares of Nestlé S.A. with a nominal value of Sfr 100

- bearer shares of Nestlé S.A. with a nominal value of Sfr 100

- bearer shares of Nestlé S.A. with a nominal value of Sfr 100

- registered shares of Nestlé S.A. with a nominal value of Sfr 10,

- bearer shares of Nestlé S.A. with a nominal value of Sfr 10,

Registered shares at the stock exchanges of Zurich, Basie, Geneve, Paris, London and Tokyo. at the stock exchanges of Zurich, Basie, Geneva, Paris, Ameterdam, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf, Brussels, Vienna and London.

5. Exchange agents

Credit Suisse, Zurich, and branches Swiss Benk Corporation, Basie, and branches Union Bank of Switzerland, Zurich, and branches Volksbank, Bern, and branches

Swiss Volksbank, Bern, and branchee
Bank Leu Ltd., Zurich and branchee
BSI-Banca della Svizzera Italiana, Lugano, and branchee
Banque Cantonale Vaudoise, Lausanne, and branches
Zürcher Kantonalbank, Zurich, and branches
Berner Kantonalbank, Bern, and branches
Zueger Kantonalbank, Zug and branchee
Banque de l'Est de Fribourg, Fribourg, and branches
Darter, Hemsch & Cie, Geneva
Lombard, Odier & Cie, Geneva
Coutts & Co. Ltd., Zurich, and branches

Credit Suisse, London Swiss Bank Corporation, London Union Bank of Switzerland, London

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York Credit Suisse, New York Crèdit Commercial de France, Paris

In France:

Dresdner Bank Ltd., Francfort/Main and Dusseldorf Pierson, Heldring & Pierson, Amsterdam

in Japan:

Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen AG,

Nomura Securities Co. Ltd., Tokyo Ysmaichi Securities Co. Ltd., Tokyo Banque Bruxelles Lambert, Brussels

in Belgium:

6. Instructions for the shareholders Deposited shares if the registered and bearer shares are deposited in an open safekeeping eccount with a bank, the exchange of certificates will be done automatically at no cost to customers.

Shareholders who keep their shares at home
Shareholders who keep their registered shares at home will be informed about the exchang directly by the Share Transfer Office. Shareholders who keep their bearer shares at home errequested to present their shares to their bank or to one of the official exchange egents.

Zurich, August 21, 1992

The bank responsible for handling the transaction: Crédit Suisse

Registered shares Sfr 10 norm. Value (new) 213 768, ISIN CH 000 213768 2 Bearer shares Sfr 10 norm. Value (new) 213 767, ISIN CH 000 213767 4

Currency fears push shares into reverse

CURRENCY uncertainties, as the pound sank to its lowest against the mark since joining the ERM, took their toll on shares, with early gains re-versed in late trading. In another volatile session, movements were again exaggerated as market-makers struggled to keep level books. Modest gains followed reports of a Smith New Court "baskettrade" programme and livelier futures activity after two large American brokers, reportedly Salomon and Goldman Sachs, were said to have been active buyers in the futures

Money supply figures had little impact on shares, but a negative start on Wall Street and worries about sterling unsettled sentiment in late London dealings. The FT-SE 100 index ended down 4.1 points at 2,359.4, having been 13 points up at one time. The FT index of 30 shares lost 8.1 points to 1,757.5. Volume reached 425.9 million shares.

Lloyd's insurance brokers otio suffered as Willia Corroom unveiled a worse than expected slide in interim profits and gave a warning that full-year profits would be below last year. Karen Neale. at BZW, has cut a previously inherited full-year profits forecast of £85 million to £57 million for the current year, with next year's forecast reduced from £100 million to £65 million. The shares responded with a 16p drop to

Others in the sector also lost ground. Sedgwick Group. which reported disappointing figures on Tuesday, eased 2p to 113p, CE Heath lost 9p to 251p, JIB Group fell op to Lowndes Lambert stipped 1p to 239p and Steel Burrill Jones retreated 4p to

Shares in Racal Electronics were heavily traded, with a line of six million shares and another line of four million sold at 63% p each. Racal hardened 2 p to 64p on heavy turnover of 26 million shares. Interest in the shares was boosted by a research doonment issued by Racal's joint broker, Smith New Court, recommending buying Racal up to 70p before the company's demerger from its Chubb security business in October.

Wellcome was in demand after recent visits by brokers,

Broadgate Inv Trust (100) 101

Dartmoor-Lav Tyr Warrants 7

Euro Smir Cos Uts (500) 470

Pinsbury Smilt Cos 0 Prf 147

Kl'wort End: Pky (100) 100 MFI Furniture (115) 115 -4 Quality Care Fires (136) 151 ...

Boots

FALLS:

Allied-Lyans

92

452p (+9p)

43p (+14p)

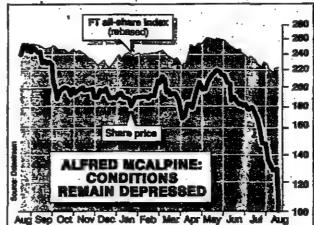
388p (+9p)

802p (+10p)

656p (+21p)

588p (-12p)

144p (-9p) 94p (-13p)



who came away with the view that underlying trading conditions remain healthy. The shares gained 10p to 802p —. 2p above the 800p strike price of last month's £2.2 billion share issue, although one dealer was worried that the shares could move lower in the short term. It looks as if Robert Fleming, the merchant bank that organised the share sale, will end its "green since" brice

stabilisation mechanism. It is thought that 20 million shares were bought, out of the 40 million shares it could have bought in. The Wellcome Trust share sale, therefore,

Vaux Group lost 6p to 168p after Smith New Court trimmed this year's profit lorerast from £23.9 million to \$22.8 million and cut next year's from £30 million to \$24.6 million. Smith is worried about the poor trading conditions gripping Vaux's Swallow Hotels.

involved 270 million shares and 20 million shares under the green shoe option, equaling to about a third of the company, leaving the Trust with 40 per cent.

Alfred McAlpine dived 22p to 101p after the construction and housebuilding group slid into the red at the interim stage, cut its dividend and reiterated that market conditions remained severely depressed. The price has more than halved in the last three months and a number of institutional shareholders who subscribed to April 1991's rights issue at 255p are very unhappy. Elsewhere, BPB lost 9p to

Triunton Cider 10p (14th 164

Yorkshire TV Warrants

Beckenham 5p n/p (9)

Caverdale 1p m/p (6)

Cray Electronics n/p (61)

Worthington-10p n/p (314) 15

Closing Prices Page 21

4480 (-11p)

330p (-12p)

2050 (-11p)

170p (-16p)

483p (-10p)

613p (-9p)

Throg 1000 Smir Co's Wis 14 ...

RIGHTS ISSUES

Telégranh (325)

Reed Int .

News.Corp

Lax Service

CE Heath.

Willis Contoon

144p on reports of a. Kleinwort Benson downgrading, while RMC reversed a 9p rise to end 3p lower at 469p. Against the trend, English China Clays rose 7p to 499p, squeezed higher by some buying interest in quiet

trading. Ladbroke fell 8p to 141p on talk of one million shares overhanging the market and a Tail amount of Options activity There was also options activity in Forte, lp lower to 130p, although the stock overhang that has been affecting the

company has now cleared up. There was a lot of options activity, in both the calls and puts, in Londo, which has recently been the subject of talk suggesting that Malaysia's Genting, which has just over 5 per cent of Lonrho, may bid for Fidelity's near 10 per cent stake in the conglomerate. The shares gave up 3p to

78p. Haristone recovered some of the recent losses, jumping 14p to 139p.

Treasury proposals to transfer electricity debt to the private sector had a dampening effect on electricity shares, with the package down £80 to £3,170. Water shares, however, made further progress on

their defensive qualities.

Dawsongroup jumped 17p to 109p after the truck hirer and dealer announced an interim profits recovery. Shares in Expannet surged by 14p to 43p after a rise in interim profits. . 3 Menzies, up 11p to 331p, recovered some of Wednes-

day's losses resulting from the news of a fresh monopolies. commission investigation.

PHILIP PANGALOS

Irish bank raises its rates BY NEEL BENNETT

CRIT
Complett Sorp
Cum Pacific
Cpd Cities Anc
Cp6 Hoddings
Carolina Per
Cutarpillar
Cuntil & Fer
Cutarpillar
Champion Ing
Cinse Mambet
Chemical St.
Chevron Cum
Champion Day
C

BANKING CORRESPONDENT AIB Group, the leading Irish

bank, yesterday raised its main lending rates by 0.5 of a percentage point. Most busi-nesses will now have to pay a 13.5 per cent rate on borrowings, while personal lenders will be charged 15.75 per cent. However, AIB has not raised mortgage rates.

A spokesman for AlB said the increase was inevitable due to the rise in wholesale money market rates. The Bank of Ireland, the country's other follow the move in the next few

days.

Bertie Ahem, the finance minister, said the increase was particularly unwelcome.

Tokyo index leaps to close above 15.000

Tokyo — Shares closed sharply higher and the Nikkei index leapt 617.02 points, or 4.21 per cent, to 15,267.76. Government ernment measures to cope with debt and property prob-lems started short-covering. which snowballed as prices rose. But wariness of going too far pulled the market down from its highs.

The Nikkei opened higher,

jumping 173.73 points in the first 15 minutes. It retreated in mid-morning as buyers wavered but soon picked up steam on program orders.

Rising prices forced more short-covering and the Nikkel reached its peak for the day -895.73 points up — in midafternoon. But caution and profit-taking pulled down prices towards the close. The

points, or 6.7 per cent, from this Tuesday, when it closed at a 77-month low of 14,309.41. ☐ Hong Kong — Overseas institutions sold blue chips across the board in heavy afternoon trading, but prices closed above their lows for the day on a last-minute recovery led by local bargain hunters. Buying evaporated in the early afternoon when the Hang Seng nosedived by about 4 per cent to a low for the day of 5,377.14. It later climbed back up to close down 138.83 omits, or 2.47 per cent, at 5,481.64. Turnover ballooned to HK\$3.86 billion (£258 million) from Wednesday's HK\$2.02 hillion, (Reuter)

US investors retreat

New York - Prices slipped in ordinaries index closed 8 the late morning as investors returned to the sidelines, unwilling to commit funds before hearing President Bush's much-touted acceptance of the Republican nomination tonight. The Dow James inclusmal average fell 10.06 points, swings on Wednesday, share to 3,297 after having been as high as 3.315.

points down at 1,553.6.

Frankfart — German shares ended near a new 1992 low. The Dax index closed 11.66 points down at

prices closed firmer, but off the day's highs. The Straits Times

☐ Sydney—Australian shares industrial index rose 11.48 closed lower. The all-points to 1,323.59. (Reuter) Emerchand Corp

Barton Corp

Emerchand Corp

E

Park .

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 21 1992

Lloyd's costs are key to success

10 add to its more speciacular woes. Lloyd's has now to confront the thorny issue of rising costs. which have been eroding the insurance market's competitive position. A common response in the market was to blame the deterioration on the flamboyant building in which the market operates and other costs related to the Corporation. This simply will not wash, even though the Corporation has adopted a policy of fully recovering its market services costs. Between 1982 and 1990, Corporation charges grew 3.5 per cent in real terms but declined from 1.2 to 1.1 per cent of premiums.

By far the greatest engine of growth in costs were those directly controlled by the market, notably agents' fees and direct syndicate expenses. The real villains of the piece were direct syndicate expenses. which climbed from £114 million in 1982 to £453 million in 1990, a real growth rate of 12.5 per cent compound. As a percentage of premiums, they rose from 4 to 7.5 per cent.

r > retrea

The Rowland Task Force report did not beat about the bush on costs, saying bluntly that Lloyd's needed to cut by about 30 per cent in order to return to the levels current in the mid-1980s. Outside commentators have been even more scathing, suggesting that 30 per cent was optimistic. The argument here relates to assumptions of a 20 per cent hardening of rates, the damage done by the disastrous years of 1989 and 1990, plus doubts over Rowland's expectations on investment income.

Low rates at the bottom of the insurance cycle are no help in the drive to lower costs. But once Lloyd's had a competitive edge due to its lower costs. Since the mid-1960s, though the marker's headcount has trebled, real premiums have gone up by less than half. Becoming lean and fit once again will require

Redeeming virtues

overnment finances have become hooked on asset sales and as the big privatisations dry up, it is having to look hard to fill the gaps. For last year and this, the target was upped from £5 billion to £8 billion, forcing some innovative ideas to turn paper into cash. Presumably, the myriad tranches of debt imposed on privatised utilities were originally intended to provide a steady income — BT has a loan to government of between £130 and £230 million maturing every year until 2007. Redeeming or selling these in advance shows that the addict needs heavier doses, but at least the convoluted scheme devised by Barings shows there is no panic. The government could have sold the whole £4 billion worth in this financial year in an attempt to keep the PSBR down to its £28 billion target, especially as

high quality corporate debt is in high demand.

The scheme is certainly ingenious, inviting bidding competition instead of discounts to unload the stocks on the market. Electricity companies played down the supposed non-financial advantages to them of redeeming early, such as removing restrictive covenants or avoiding government stakes getting in the way of their own plans. But they are from profits well above those envisaged at privatisation and any loss incurred by redeeming stock at above par might have some public relations advantage. However the experiment goes, debt sales. are likely to play a big part in keeping asset sales up. The government targets fall to £5.5 billion a year from 1993-5. There should be little problem filling them. Apart from the remaining debt for sale, a further £1.3 billion of BT and electricity debt is due for normal repayment and the Treasury still has about £4 billion worth of BT shares and 40 per cent of National Power and PowerGen in its desk drawers.

Sir Terence starts to negotiate a return to his natural habitat

Angela Mackay explains why a 1960s'

high street legend

is considering going

back to the scene of

his greatest success

vades British retailing. We wear the clothes, read the books and sit on the furniture. Londoners shop at the delicatessens and eat at the restaurants. If Sir Terence Conran, the family patriach, has his way, young householders will once again buy the Conran vision at Habitat, the chain of furniture and homeware stores Sir Terence founded in the sinties and is trying to reclaim from Storehouse, its current

He has learned from his last rocky ride with Storehouse where he was eased out as chairman in May 1990. He is not talking about putting up vast sums to regain control of his creation, but is talking to two parties nterested in buying the loss-making Habitat from Storehouse.

"I will invest a modest amount but enough to make me part of a revival of the chain. If we are successful, I don't envisage I will take an executive role but become a consultant on merchandise and marketing," Sir Terence said. But in the next breath, he did not rule out taking the helm. "If I had an executive role, I would

want the responsibility to go with it."

In a recent interview with The Times. Sir Terence said his biggest regret was that he was ejected from Storehouse before he could realise his dreams for the group that also includes BhS, Mothercare, Richards and Blazer. He said he felt undermined by Michael Julien, the chief executive he appointed, who stepped down just two years later because of poor health.

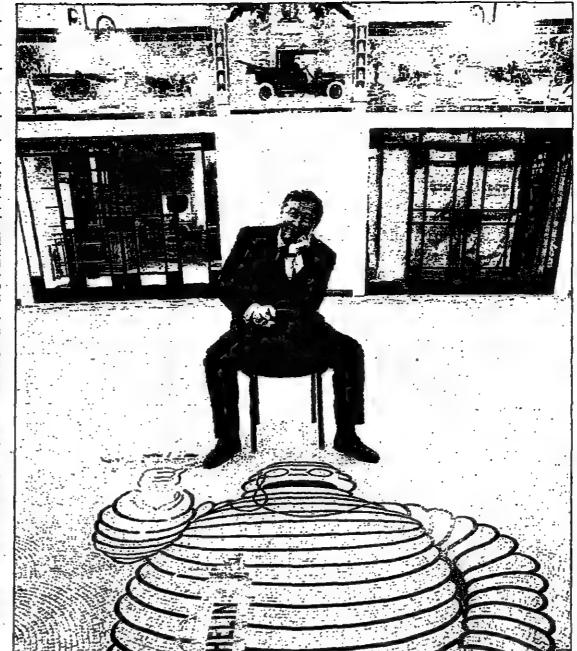
Sir Terence said: "I think it would have been different under someone else. Someone else may have respected my talents. My greatest regret is the hundreds of really terrific people who believed in the business and who

have gone for no good reason."

While he is disappointed about
Storehouse and the failure of Butlers Wharf, one of his private business Sir Terence has been comforted by the success of several smaller ventures, such as The Conran Shop, his restaurants, Blueprint Café, Biben-dum and Le Pont de la Tour, as well as Conran Roche and Benchmark,

portrayed as one of the 1990s' isaster stories. "I don't mind criticism, heaven knows I wouldn't still be here if I did, but I have suffered an awful lot recently through inaccurate information and implication," he

If Sir Terence and his unnamed partners are successful, it will be the third time the designer has brought Habitat within his orbit. He merged the chain with Ryman, the office supplier, in the sixties, bought it back and, after a very successful rum in the



Master of style: Sir Terence believes Habitat can only succeed in Britain by getting back to the basics

seventies, floated the company on the stock exchange and spent the next ten years adding a string of retail businesses—the biggest venture being the merger with BhS in 1985. This is where Sir Terence came unstuck too much growth too quick-ly, culminating in his being ousted. David Dworkin has succeeded Michael Julien as chief executive of Storehouse and wasted no time in picking over the group, pinpointing the bits he wishes to develop. Habitat

and £11.9 million previously. While the bulk of these losses were incurred in America, the British business is flat, directionless and needs patience and a cash injection to try to recapture market share. The bright spot is Habitat's 37 stores in France which are hugely profitable.

Mr Dworkin reshuffled senior

management in May, resulting in the departure of Michael Harvey, Habitat's chairman and chief executive, David Simons, Storehouse's finance director, is the new chair-

man. Goldman Sachs, the Wall Street investment bank handling the Habitat sale, is speaking to a handful of prospective bidders. Sir Terence is coy about naming his partners — he described one as "international" and the other as "European" - but one of them is believed to be Antah European Holdings, the Malaysian company that controls the Carpenters turniture chain in England. Sir Terence stressed he and his partners are only interested in buying the

ricing Habitat is difficult. In America, there are £19 mil-lion of net assets which may be written off to nothing and the business shut down. There are no bidders for the US business as such, however there is at least one party interested in buying it simply for the

In France, Habitat has net assets of £48.8 million and a thriving business which Sir Terence says is still operat-ed according to his original blue-print. The British chain of 40 stores has stagnated but the goodwill seems

Indeed, in the UK the Habitat name has high awareness out of all proportion to turnover. In the year to the end of March, combined sales for the three businesses were £201.2 million. In Britain, turnover was about £60 million, depressed by store closures and the economic climate. Since 1989, the number of shops in Britain have been cut by a third.

Sir Terence said: "It is a brand worth reviving. There is a lot of business can once again get back to

Basics are what the designer believes the British Habitat has abandoned. Asked what he would do to resuscitate the chain, Sir Terence said he would make sure all the designs are "basic, useful and high quality".

"The English Habitat has become a series of decorator shops. They try to be high fashion and this is a recipe for disaster in this environment. There is an incredible backlog of stock, and styles change before it is cleared. They original catalogue concept."

Retail analysts believe Storehouse should accept any reasonable offer which is earnings enhancing, particularly since the group has another loss maker in Mothercare. Mr Dworkin, however, seems keen to resuscitate that chain, replacing the chief executive and employing Liz Davies as chief buyer. Mrs Davies and her husband George formed the Next chain in 1981. As one broker said: "Just getting the losses and exceptional charges off the books is almost enough." One report said Storehouse was hoping to reap £100 million, but this week no one at Storehouse was putting a price tag on the business, which it wants to sell by September 30.

Smith New Court and County NatWest have both suggested that the shops in France are worth a significant sum while these in Britain have no real value at all. Netting one off against the other indicates a

purchase price of about 30 million.
Verdict Research believes Habitat
has a long way to go but recent
measures to improve distribution. reduce stock and cut staff numbers were moves in the right direction. Verdict also believes product quality is improving but the marketing platform is unformed and there is poor product awareness.

The store portfolio is also high lighted as a big problem. Verdict suggests "the Habitat format lends itself to the high street rather than out-of-town retailing and it only has 33 high street stores...many of which are well below the 15,000 sq ft the company needs to provide an offer which has impact.

abitat should win back the business it has lost to L chain, by refocusing and targeting the high street leaving IKEA to sell on volume in out-of town megastores.

Sir Terence, say the analysts, has the eye for detail and marketing flair that could lift Habitat out of the doldrums. The Conran Shop in Fulham Road is a unique example of his vision, and a Parisian outlet is opening on October 8. "It's a bit smaller at 25,000 sq ft, but its the same formula with some French dressing," Sir Terence said. His next two personal ventures will be the opening later this year of Cantina, a smart fish shop, followed by Quaglino's, on Valentine's Day. The latter is a mega brasserie offering up to 400 covers.

When Habitat was formed in 1964 "I wanted one really terrific shop showing how it could be done." Sir Terrore said The first Habitet which was also in London's Fulham Road, sold everything for the home.
"The atmosphere was very like The Conran Shop today," he said.

"I have made mistakes. I've never managed to get around me people who were able to run the administrative side of the business as efficiently as it should have been run. That's not my talent. I know it has to be done and the criticism could be made that

I've picked poor people."

Maybe this will be third time lucky

Accounting for analysts

THE two sides in the Terry Smith Accounting for Growth affair were becoming even more entrenched yesterday. with bemused clients of the firm receiving a two-page letter from Rudi Mueller and Hector Sants, of UBS Phillips & Drew, claiming that most of the work in the original book, produced internally a year ago, was the work of Richard Hannah, an analyst, and saying that suggestions that they had tried to stop the book because of pressure from dients were "ill-founded and objectionable". Smith, meanwhile, after a book signing session at Harrods, declared: 'I think I can prove otherwise. I'm enjoying my Harrods tea and I hope they are enjoying their afternoon at work." Adding further to the intrigue, Smith, still officially suspended from his duties at UBS, has now learnt that on Tuesday, the entire research department was summoned to a meeting to be informed that a new head of research would be appointed next week. Compounding the situation, UBS has also effectively suspended Sally Dell, Smith's secretary. who had been with the firm for ten years. "She has been ordered to take two weeks holiday," says Smith. Fuelling the controversy further, Smith says that Mueller had ordered 350 copies of the book, to send to clients, and he remains adamant that Mueller changed his stance only after receiving complaints from clients. "When he instructed me

to stop the book I reminded



him that I had a contract with the publisher and he told me to offer them a large sum of money. There didn't appear to be any limit to it."

Crossed wires

THERE was fury on Baker Street yesterday, after Abbey National put out a Stock Exchange announcement, via Extel, and then could not get the wire service to say what it was transmitting. The Abbey men were even more annoyed to learn that their announcement about the "phased retirement of Richard Baglin, a director, had been turned into a resignation with Baglin - 50 in October - described as head of the Abbey's troubled estate agency. Although in overall charge of the Cornerstone agency, it is run by another man. At one point, the dispute appeared to have the makings of a UBS Phillips & Drew IL Extel's report endanalyst" that if the Abbey was getting rid of dead wood it should also look at Sir Christo-

pher Tugendhat, its chair-man, in view of his proposal for a government housing bail out. The Abbey was clearly anxious to discover the identity of that analyst. Dr John Wrigtrequently quoted followers of the sector—from UBS P&D— is on holiday in the Algarve and out of telephone contact.

Vintage thoughts WHO said the City was out of

touch with industry? Two se-nior Lloyd's brokers, David Moore and ex-Middlesex cricketer Billy Dewsall, both employed by Alexander Stenhouse, were overheard discussing the depth of the recession at Eatons Wine Bar, Mincing Lane, yesterday. As they did so, they managed to down two bottles of vintage Verve Clicquot, one of 1982 (£40 a bottle) and one of 1985 (£36). With the second bottle, their talk of redundancies and receiverships was increasingly interrupted with observations about the differences between the two vintages, and the two eventually agreed that the 1982 was "over the top" and the 1985 "ready for drinking": "The irony of their conversation was extraordinary," says my mole.

Boston tea party? A reader spotted the following in yesterday's European. "The QE2, which is undergoing repairs in Boston, along with other liners and London's Ritz hotel, could be included in merger plans being considered by the ed with a comment from "an British-based Trafalgar House group."

CAROL LEONARD

HISINESS LETTERS

Borrowing is route to recovery

Sir, It is depressing to see the Bank of England in its Quarterly Bulletin lending its weight to the notion that economic recovery depends on consumers and homeowners feeling that they have suffi-ciently reduced their debt burdens and deciding to plunge into a new orgy of consumer

Carmot the authorities understand that an increase in consumer spending and house purchase can only safely come from the spending of newly earned wages and sala-ries as unemployment is

Instead of relying on con-sumers to start borrowing again, it would be much more. productive for the government an increased capital invest- Avon.

ment programme. Such borrowing, instead of merely financing current consumption, would both increase employment and produce durable assets to help the future growth of the economy.

The blindness of the au-

thorities in this regard seems to stem from their practice of lumping borrowing for consumption and borrowing for figure called the public sector borrowing requirement. The these two types of borrowing are quite different, and they should be shown completely separately. Yours faithfully.

R. J. C. WAIT. Grove Cottage,

Maastricht and the price of sovereignty

Sir, We chose to join the EC, although some would argue that the choosing was not done wholly through the dem-

Crumbs of comfort

From Mr Nicholas Salaman Sir, Your headline in the Business Times of August 19 asserts "Recovery hinges on consumer spending". Nonsense does not acquire the status of truth just because so many people repeat it. Surely it is obvious to anyone with a millieram of commonsense that recovery in this country hinges on our importing less and exporting more. Any thing else is mere politicians' pabulum.

NICHOLAS SALAMAN,

Yours.

ocratic process. We then became part of the exchange-rate mechanism, believing that by joining that particular league it would avoid the wild fluctuations a floating pound might suffer. We had not reckoned

economy, weakened by unit-ing with their erstwhile communist neighbours, and are suffering accordingly. But in true British style we remain faithful to the cause. What I find completely irra-

tional and have difficulty in

accepting is the mess we might

for joining with a German

find ourselves in if after September 20 the French vote "no" to the Maastricht treaty. It cannot be right that the destiny of our ailing economy is to be decided by the French. What price sovereignty?

Yours faithfully. SIMON PALMER. Publicity Management Ltd. 62 Elm Park Gardens, SW10. 39-41 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

NEW INVESTMENT RATES FROM THE CHESHIRE

FROM 21ST AUGUST 1992

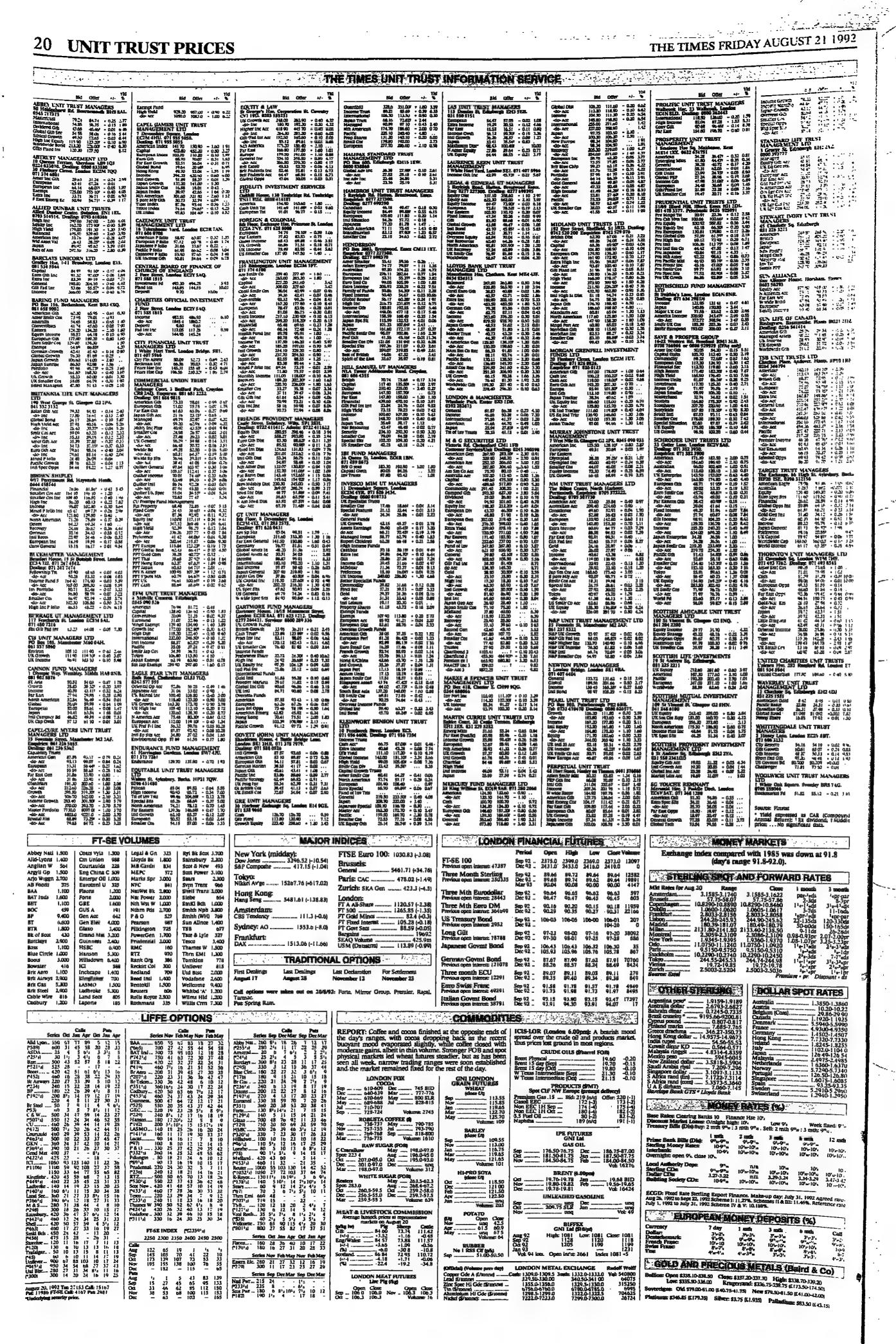
| PREMIUM 100 | INTEREST | GROSS | NET | GROSS |
|----------------------|----------|--------|----------------|--------|
| | PAID | RATE | RATE | CAR |
| £100,000+ | Annualty | 10.75% | 8.06% | - |
| £50,000+ | Annually | 10 50% | 7.88% | i - |
| £25,000+ | Anmally | 10.00 | • 7.50% | - |
| PREMIUM 60 | INTEREST | GROSS | NET | GROSS |
| A ICENTICAL OF | PAID | RATE | RATE | CA.F. |
| £50.000+ | Annually | 10.00% | 7.50% | - |
| (25,000+ | Annually | 9 25% | 6.94% | - |
| £10,000+ | Annually | 8.75% | 6.50% | - |
| <u> </u> | Annually | 3.50 | 6.38% | - |
| PREMIUM 60 INCOME | INTEREST | GROSS | NET | GROSS |
| I KIMILOW OD II IOOM | PAID | BUAYE | RATE | CAR |
| £50,000+ | Monthly | 9.57% | 7.18% | 10.00% |
| £25,000+ | Monthly | D 684 | ₽*00.d | 9.25 |
| £10,000+ | Monthly | X.42% | 6.32% | 8.75% |
| £5,0 00 + | Monthly | 772 | 6.14% 5.79% | 8.50% |
| (2.500+ | Monthly | 772 | 5.79 | מיטטיה |
| PREMIUM ACCESS | INTEREST | GROS5 | NFT | GROSS |
| Y ICEMINOUS INCOME | PAID | RATE | RATE | CAR |
| £50.000+ | Annually | 9.10% | 0.83% | _ |
| (25,000+ | Annually | 8.85 | 6.64% | - |
| £10.000+ | Annually | 8.60 | 6.45% | _ |
| £5,000+ | Annually | 7.85% | 5.89% | - |
| £2,500+ | Annually | 7.60% | 5.70% | - 1 |
| £500+ | Annually | 740% | 3.55% | - 1 |
| £l+ | Annually | 1.00% | 1.20% | - |

CLOSED ISSUES

| SUPERSHARE PLUS £30,000+ £10,000+ £5,000+ | INTEREST PAID Annually Annually Annually Annually Annually | GROSS RATE 7.55 7.30% 7.15% 6.75% 1.50% | NET KATE 5.66% 5.64% 5.36% 5.06% 1.13% | GROSS CA.R - |
|---|--|---|--|----------------------------------|
| £1+ £30,000+ £10,000+ £5,000+ £2,000+ | Monthly Monthly Monthly Monthly | 7,50% 7,07% 0,93% 0,55% | 5.48% 5.30% 5.20% 4.91% | 7.55% 7.30% 7.15% 6.75% |

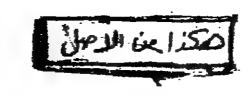
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Dealings end today; @Contango day August 24. Septement day Se 1. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Cha calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is en-dividend. Changes, yi price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Chains required for +49 points 1992 Hagh Law Company Colors (A) 25 Co 12 41 366 ... 73 173 ... 150 40 220 Group Banks, Disc 2 Util Bisc LEISURE LEISURE 669. If advances less 37, 137 233 Advances 255 90. 20 Add Leis 18 263 180 August 181 177. 185 287 6 W W M 1890 785 Bouney Hodes 40 1111 To Bonder TV 4 157. 18 287 6 W W 1890 785 Bouney Hodes 40 1111 To Bonder TV 4 157. 18 287 6 W W 1890 785 Bondey Hodes 40 1111 To Bonder TV 4 157. 18 287 6 W W 1890 785 Bondey Hodes 19 180 255 Campain 182 180 255 Campain 182 180 180 Campain 182 180 180 Campain 183 180 180 Campain 184 180 180 Campain 1 ELECTRICITY - 1 13 47 72 - 9 ... 36 80 - 2 47 ... 16 ... 58 163 ... 800 79 79 ... 280 27 162 ... 27 49 = Drapery,Strs 6 Evans Of Leeds Property 21 ... 86 ... 42 96 ... 42 96 ... 12 52 160 ... 13 55 12 74 ... 305 39 272 ... 16 114 14 131 10 Sthen Water 11 Power Corp 14 Portals 16 Reuters 17 GKN FINANCE, LAND. 23 Affers Barme 23 47 SWD-9 32 57 Battle Pr. 32 57 Battle Pr. 32 58 Battle Pr. 32 58 Battle Pr. 32 58 Candower 20 51 Plestrick 25 52 Plestrick 25 53 Plestrick 25 54 Plestrick 25 54 Plestrick 25 55 Plestrick 25 56 Plestrick 25 57 Pandonning 25 58 Plestrick 25 58 Plestrick 25 59 Plestrick 25 50 Plestrick 25 51 Stager & Plest 25 52 Stager & Plest 25 53 Stager & Plest 25 54 Stager & Plest 25 55 Stager & Plest 25 56 Temptra Gent 36 56 Temptra Gent 36 15 21 19 24 21 19 24 23 19 24 23 19 24 23 19 24 23 19 25 25 25 10 24 24 10 24 24 10 24 24 10 25 25 25 10 25 25 25 10 25 25 25 10 25 25 25 10 25 25 25 10 25 25 25 10 25 25 25 10 25 25 25 10 2 19 Etam 1 CIA Gp 22 First Leb -2 ... 34 H5 ... 98 17 h1 ... 91 72 ... 91 72 -1 35 92 75 ... 47 ... -1 35 33 337 -1 ... 38 83 8 SA Breweries ** 140 20 226 ** 1 110 20 226 ** 1 110 20 2101 ** 54 804 101 ** 55 57 71 804 ** 100 50 126 ** 100 50 29 Lee (Arthur) Industrial Electrical PROPERTY FINANCIAL TRUSTS 1987 1988 Arrier Express 1512 † 233 149 Electra 154 245 149 Electra 154 247 24 Arrier Arrier 153 247 247 248 258 248 122 Arrier Street 153 249 127 Arrier 154 242 25 M.A.G. 247 257 1987fing The 57 -97 ... 64 33 30 ... 64 33 30 ... 64 32 45 ... 65 . 10 &1 100 10 &1 100 10 &1 100 10 &1 69 103 107 ... 39 83 82 ... 31 149 61 ... 15 41 1342 1025 Alex A Alex 2205 2205 Ant Cor 46 27 Archer (All 46 28 Archarde) 48 46 Readstock 48 72 Archer (All 48 72 Archer ... 43 36 41 47 48 122 295 43 ... 206 48 ... 207 85 ... 207 85 ... 208 137 85 21 95 62 185 82 ... Weekly Dividend 12 74 130 40 -13 ... 49 = \$4 122 1,2 -** 115 ** 113 ** 114 ** 115 ** 113 ** 114 ** 115 ** 114 ** Mr Ian Shayker, of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, won the £2,000 Portfolio Platimum prize yesterday. WHAT'S A BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP 200 Abbry No. 200 7 - 6 20,0 52 53 53 159 Albert No. 16 16 17 - 6 20 11.6 20 1 -1 ... 100 · * 6 87 25 37 744 -1 72 33 34 44 -1 19 39 34 44 -1 19 39 34 45 -2 112 48 85 -3 63 36 117 -3 63 36 117 -3 44 1126 -5 153 61 45 65 * 6 111 64 16 62 -1 128 78 94 13 11 GOT TO LOSE? MOTORS, AIRCRAFT - 01 01 ... 73 23 ... 73 23 ... 73 23 ... 74 25 ... 75 24 ... 75 24 ... 75 24 ... 75 24 ... 75 24 ... 75 24 ... 75 24 ... 75 24 ... 75 25 ... 76 24 ... 77 72 129 -1 40 43 44 -1 43 42 -1 43 43 ... -1 43 43 ... -1 43 43 ... -1 10 44 ... -1 10 44 ... -1 10 44 ... -1 10 44 ... -1 10 44 ... -1 10 75 243 -1 12 75 243 -1 1 Potentially everything. 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☐ Strategies to prepare for coo-nomic recovery will be discussed at

the 16th national conference of the

Small Business Bureau on October 14. Issues will include the commit-

ment of banks to small business,

the role for equity funding and information technology. Michael Heseltine, President of the Board

of Trade, and Gillian Shephard,

the employment secretary, will attend the conference, at Lakeside Country Club, Frimley Green,

Surrey. Details: Katharine Latham on 071-976 7262.

The problems of starting a business based on technology are dealt with in a book that may be the

first of its kind. Duncan Matthews, the senior manager of the National Westminster Bank's technology

unit, commissioned the book

because he could not find a publication covering the needs of

sechnology enterprises.

Starting A Technology Business, by
Dr John C Allen, is published by
Pitman at £27.50.

☐ A survey of ethical practices in

small businesses is being mounted by Dr Shailendra Vyakarnam, an

enterprise lecturer at Cranfield School of Management. Replies to Dr Vyakarnam at the CSM at Cranfield, Beds, MK43 OAL, or

☐ A free fact sheet on sources of

finance for small firms and start-

ups has been produced by Solotec,

the South London Training and Enterprise Council. Running to eight pages, it notes a wide range of sources from charitable trusts to EC.

fax 0234 751806.

Only two regions see start-ups rise

By Rodney Hobson

North West are showing an increase in small business start-ups, according to a report by the small business unit at Barclays Bank.

In Greater London, just under 55,000 new ventures were set up in the first half of 1992, an 8.8 per cent rise over the corresponding six months of 1991. The North West managed a 2.9 per cent improvement to about 20,500 start-ups, Bardays estimates. The figures compare with a 2.6 per cent decline in new small businesses nation-

Barclays says the explanations for the divergence are complex.

One possibility is that industries within the service sector, which accounts for 40 per cent of VATregistered small businesses, are showing some signs of recovery. This is having an impact on Greater London, where the service sector is more heavily concentrated. London and the South East also have a larger number of well

qualified people. Computer services tup 3.9 per centi, legal services

ONLY Greater London and the (up 1.4 per cent) and personal services such as hairdressing and dry cleaning (up 0.3 per cent) have all seen increases in the number of people in employment since March

> The South East, where services are also strong, saw start-ups decline by only 0.7 per cent to 53,800. Hardest hit has been Scotland, with a 16.3 per cent fall in new businesses. Other declining regions were East Anglia (down 11.3 per cent). Wales (8.9), South West (8.8), Midlands (8.7) and the North and Yorkshire (6.8).

The figures are relieved by a decline in the level of business closures in the second quarter of 1992, the third consecutive quar-terly fall. About 126,000 small businesses fell by the wayside in April-June, the lowest quarterly total since October-December 1990. Over the first six months of the year receiverships are down 6.7 many companies closed down in an orderly fashion, many as a result of being sold or taken over.

Smaller companies 'need management skills'

By DEREK HARRIS

AFTER nine years of counselling small businesses, Gordon Mackenzie, director of Nottinghamshire Business Venture, the enterprise agency, is still disappointed at the level of management skills among entrepreneurs.

When he first got to grips with small business problems he was "shocked and saddened" at the lack of such skills he says in Small Business Digest, the quarterly small business guide published by Matienal Westpington Rank It is National Westminster Bank. It is the last edition of the Digest, being wound up after 11 years because NatWest believes that, with so many current guides, the Digest's pioneering job has been done.
Skill in management is crucial, yet, Mr Mackenzie asks, how many

small business heads have not been trained for the role? He goes on: "It is no use talking of a profit plan or cash flow projections unless the business person wants to under-stand these tools and recognises the value of using them. None will be of any use unless meet-or-beat sales

targets can be established." He admits this is difficult for newly established businesses during a recession. Yet, if no realistic targets are set, then a business simply does not know where it is going.



"We've researched and you're the only one we

Towards better standards

By SALLY WATTS

A SMALL Hertfordshire business that grew out of a trade department experiment is, with the help of EC funding, holding quality clinics until the end of this year to raise the standards of even smaller enterprises. Polyfield Services is on the campus of the University of Hertfordshire, the former Hatfield Polytechnic. In the mid-1980s. its forerunner, the Small Manufacturing Industries Development Association (Smida), helped to improve the industrial performance of

polytechnic facilities and expertise.

Projects included a pilot scheme,
underwritten by the trade department, to provide a quality assurance service. Dr Alan Younger, who ran Smida while working as reader in industrial engineering. had the idea of developing the quality aspect into an independent

smaller firms through access to

Although still at the Hatfield campus, Polyfield operates separately, paying the going rate for the premises it rents and the services it uses, such as the library. It began with two professionals and a secre-tary. Today, there are 15 full-time staff, nine of them professionals -graduates or chartered engineers who have assessor or lead assessor status with the Institute of Quality Assurance. Most have at least ten years' industrial experience. Staff

are not employed by the university.
The company has its own salary arrangements, pensions scheme, non-executive directors, accountants and lawyers. Consultation is available for larger enterprises, but, for firms with fewer than 50 employees, the business works on a subscription, or quality share. ba-sis. Clients book half a day a month, or one day or more, of a

manager's time, usually for six businessman. He added: "Busimonths or a year. The current daily rate of £320 includes the profesnesses have heard of total quality management and want help with this, or with training to reach BS5750." sional's time, expertise and travelling costs, plus secretarial and

Helping hand: Dr Alan Younger had the idea of developing the quality aspect independently

propert services.

Dr Younger says: "We provide a package by putting in a part-time manager, who can draw on a During the next few months, it is partnering the university on an EC training project for small and medium-sized enterprises, using a £21,000 European grant to develnumber of specialists, as we offer skills such as independent audit or clinics for micro-businesses. These will analyse, teach and provide programmes for owners advice on statistical process As managing director, he has moved from academic to full-time and employees to take away.

Polyfield Services is owned by the

food and safety.

Dr Younger says: "We have an enormous spread of industries, mainly in the Home Counties and East Anglia. Our hope is to increase the size, range and volume

college's charitable trust. The company markets itself strongly and, with a decline in the manufacturing industries it originally served, it has developed in services and the professions. It also works with chambers of commerce and is moving into health, education,

grants and loans. For copies, telephone 081-313 Customs & Excise information sheets show how the single Europe-

an market will demand changes to the operation of VAT for most businesses. A revised leaflet, Filling In Your VAT Returns, has also been produced as a guide to filling in returns. More details and copies of leaflets are available at local Excise and VAT offices.

Done-day workshops on vital business skills are being mounted by Essex TEC at centres in Basildon, Chelmsford, Colchester, Harlow and Southend. The workshops are free to new owners who have attended the TEC's start-up programmes, otherwise there is a

modest charge.

A handbook on starting a business in Birmingham has been produced by Birmingham Venture.; The handbook is free, but a 45p stamp is required for postage. Contact: 021-454 6171.

EDITOR DEREK HARRIS

Couple run a language centre from home

DENNIS Jefferies and his wife, Jackie, have for five years been running a language centre at their home in Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, after Mr Jefferies retired from an English lecturership. The students are typically from abroad and the Jefferies were dealing with up to 30 a year by the end of the third year. Annual turnover was then running at about £20,000.

That third year turned out to be the best because the Gulf war came and many foreign students stopped travelling. The Jefferies were hit in

common with other English language teaching establishments. Mr Jefferies said: "This year we shall be down to 15 students. We

control."

have been doing some promotion

— a mail shot produced one new student - and some others have come in from Germany. So the business could be coming back. We're now more hopeful." The Jefferies had entered the

business through chance. They saw a newspaper advertisement for an English language school that needed teachers to take foreign students into their own homes and decided to give it a try. The Jefferies enjoyed it and planned a language centre at a new house they wanted to buy in Lincolnshire. However, the sale of their Walton house fell through. Using their Walton home in the event proved a good idea because of its accessibility to London's Heath-row and Gatwick airports and the

capital's own amenities. Students at first came by recommendation and this has remained an important element. At peak times during the summer up to six students will be accommodated at the centre. Most stay two weeks, although occasionally the Jefferies have had students spending up to

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two months improving their English. There are between three and five lessons a day and the students can also videos and computerised teaching games.

The Jefferies have catered for

students from six countries -Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Sweden and Japan — and have a minimum age limit of 16. Early on, they found younger teenagers "rather a hondful" "rather a handful".

Four spare bedrooms, two of them doubles, give the centre capacity for six students. A local English teacher has helped out when needed at seasonal peaks.



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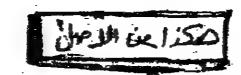
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INFOTECH TIMES

Is CD piracy on the horizon?

Two digital audio recorders about to come on to the market have the music industry worried, reports

George Cole

omputer software com panies have suffered from it for years. The ability to make perfect copies of their products quickly and simply has led them to argue that they are losing a fortune from people mak-ing illicit copies of their programs. By the end of this year the music industry could be facing a similar problem with the launch of two new digital audio systems that will enable people to make near-perfect copies of compact discs. CD copy-ing is expected to prove particularly popular because of a widespread perception among the public that CDs are often too expensive, especially as they cost no more to manufacture than a vinyl LP but can cost nearly double the price to buy. The introduction of the two new systems, the Digital Compact Cassette (DCC) and Mini Disc, is being viewed by the music industry

The DCC has been developed by Phillips, the Dutch consumer electronics company, and stores 90 minutes of CD digital-quality sound on a cassette. The Mini Disc, which holds an hour and a quarter on a 2.5-inch disc, is produced by Sony, the Japanese company. Both formats will make it possible for anyone to make copies of prere-corded CDs that are virtually indistinguishable from the original.

Once in mass production, the new digital recorders should be relatively cheap, with initial prices of around £350 expected to fall sharply if one of the formats takes off. Blank tapes and discs will cost £5 each, compared with an average price of £12 for a prerecorded CD.

Other digital recording systems are also on the way and in a few years digital broadcasting will present another threat to the music industry, with its promise of inter-ference and hiss-free broadcasts of

CD-sound quality.
"We are not Luddites when it comes to new technology," says Mark Kingston, spokesman for the music industry trade body, the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry (IFPI). But we want protection and compensation for digital audio-

Private copying and professional piracy are already said to have cost the industry millions of pounds, but the advent of the high-quality sound of compact discs created a breathing space, even the more produce copies to rival the sound

Ever since the first home tape recorders became widely available



High-performance: digital recorders are causing concern in the music industry which says that piracy is costing it millions

them

during the 1960s, the music indus-try has searched for a system which would prevent listeners from copying records on to tape.

The first deterrent explored was a spoiler system which recorded a high-frequency signal on to a record or cassette. Although listeners would not be able to hear the signal, special circuitry inside a tape

recorder would detect it and prevent the recording. However, the spoiler system did not work m During the

CD's developsigners Philips and Sony made provision for an anti-copy system which inserted a special code into system. Digital recorders, equipped with the appropri-ate cicuity, would

and fail to record. But few CD manin 1987, Japanese hardware companies were ready to launch

Digital Audio Tape (DAT), which stores several hours of CD-quality sound on a credit card-sized cassette. However, the music industry objected to DAT and refused to release prerecorded music in that

The record companies also used the threat of legal action to prevent consumer DAT players able to make digital copies from being sold in Europe and America. The new formats will allow proper digital copies to be made, although users will be unable to make copies of a

"There is no perfect technological solution to private copying. So we have to look for some form of compensation for the loss of royal-

'LP records are cheaper than CDs

and that has not stopped people

The industry wants to see a tax or

levy on digital blank tape and

hardware. At present, record com-

panies receive around £30 million

per year worldwide for existing

copying royalty schemes. However, not all countries oper-

ate such schemes. In Europe -

Germany, Greece, Spain, Belgium, Italy and Holland have a levy on blank tapes and players, while

France has a tape levy only. Britain has none. The European Commis-

tion later this year to harmonise European royalty schemes. The IFPI wants a 10-15 per cent levy on digital blank tapes and a reduced rate for recorders, but a tax copy but can make as many copies as they want from an original disc on digital players would be received by the hardware companies with

mixed feelings now that many of involved in producing music recordings. Sony, Philips, JVC and Massushita (parent to Panasonic and Technics) all own, or have substantial stakes in record companies

sion is expected to produce legisla-

pressing a CD is now well under £1 and, with a retail price often some 12 times higher than this, many observers argue that the easiest way to dissuade piracy is to reduce CD prices to con-

from taping them' - David Munns. sonable level. But sew CLD man-ufacturers ever bothered to make ties," Jeremy Silver, spokesman for use of the system.

Needless to say, it is a viewpoint that many in the British Phonographic Industry

that many in the British Phonographic Industry disagree with. "LP records are cheaper than CDs and that has not stopped people from taping them," David Munns, senior vice presi-

dent for pop marketing at Polygram International, says. Mr Munns hopes that DCC's special features will reduce copying.

"DCC has a text-mode feature which can display song lyrics and track listings. If you copy a DCC tape you lose the text-mode feature which is an incentive for people to buy an original tape."

obstacles. Other sensors deter-

mine the type of floor or rug to be deaned so that the nozzle

can be adjusted accordingly

and regulate the suction pow

er based on the amount of dust

detected. After cleaning up,

the 40-lb dome-shaped robot returns to its charging station.

An industrial version is likely

to start at £8,000, although a

cheaper domestic model is

THE Department of Trans-

port is asking interested com-

also planned.

Men at work

Earlier this year, an investigation by the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) concluded that consumers were not being overcharged for CDs, although it has since launched

another enquiry into pricing.
"It is difficult to say that all CDs are overpriced because there are lots of budget-priced discs around," John Banldie, a London-based music journalist, says. "However, I do think that the record companies

are taking advantage of their prime products, such as big-name artists. "I do not believe that at the moment most home-recording is done to avoid paying for originals. Most people copy music to play in the car or on a personal stereo."

Mr Kingsion disagrees. "Sales of blank tapes have grown at a phenomenal rate and they are not all used for recording baby's first words or bird song. There has also been a rise in the number of CDrental stores in countries such as Japan, Germany and Holland, where people can borrow discs and

copy them."

The music industry also wants royalries from digital broadcasts and digital radios which the BBC plans to launch in 1995.

The music industry currently receives around £52 million per these from around the model for

year from around the world for broadcasting royalties.

In the UK, Phonographic Performance Ltd (PPL) collects royalties from broadcasting organisations on behalf of the record companies, but some countries, such as the United States and Luxembourg. do not have similar royalty

It is a position that the music industry is determined to change. "We can survive without the broadcasting industry, but the reverse is not true," Mr Kingston says. Telecommunications failure can spell

disaster in the business world

Keeping the lines open

leferommunications has become such a critical element in business and personal routine that any breakdown is likely to have serious

Disruptions to telephone networks are not new but, now that advanced systems carry such high volumes of calls, a single people and activities than ever before. As a result, service reli-ability is becoming a priority, particularly to business users. The scale of the problem was

highlighted at Commercial Union's headquarters. The building was one of the most severely damaged following the massive IRA bomb attack in the City of London, on April 10. About 140 companies were affected in some way by the blast, in what is one of the world's busiest commercial centres. Such major disruptions are

and does happen that network ca-About 140 bles are inadvertently out by work companies crews. There are also occasional were affected failures of the increasingly soin some way phisticated software used to by the IRA control networks and exchanges.

Both British bomb blast in Telecom and Mercury show extremely low network failure the City of London rates per year. But as liberalisation of the

telecoms market heats up, this may also bring with it an increase in network failures as more networks mean more opportunities for problems, in the United States, air

mivellers were marconed in New York City area airports last September when the telephone network failed. An AT&T switch in lower Manhattan lost power and severed the link to the Federal Aviation Administra-tion's network. With air traffic controllers cut off from one another, nothing moved in or out of three major airports for hours. Additionally, some 5.5 million long-distance calls which originated or terminated in New York were blocked for about eight hours. The effect on the city's business and personal communications was profound. As a result, the New York City

Mayor's office developed a public network disaster recovery plan, which is ready to be activated in the event of a major telecommunications "outage" as they are called. New York, which

outages in recent years, is the first metropolitan area to implement such a plan. It is an idea some British consultants say will soon

become necessary for the UK.

In New York, a consortium has formed a mutual aid and restoration agreement that has 13 competitive telecommunications carriers, including AT&T, MCI Communications Corp. and US Sprint's long-distance division, willing to provide backup services for each other.

Under the agreement, if a member of the consortium determines that critical telecommunications facilities have failed within New York or on routes into and out of the city, it must notify the New York City Department of Telecommunications and Energy, which declares a state of emergency if service is not restored within two hours. One or more of the consortium

gency communications for up to days, and that service will be made available the "failed" carrier's customers. Mike Higgins,

manager of international for Chemical Bank, said his company is a participant in the New York City

"Here in the UK, Chemical is currently reviewing its network services. After the City bombing, no one can afford to be compla-cent. We are requesting carriers to submit to us actual network diagrams of complete routing of network services. Both BT and Mercury are willing to provide this and we feel satisfactory contingency plans will result".

Richard Cox, of Mandarin

Technology, an independent telecommunications consultan-cy, said such a task force would be useful because risk management is about risk assessment. "We are unlikely to have trunk

network failure here, but local failure is a concern," he said. "With the coming increase in new network operators and the growing army of mobile operators and personal communications network operators, it might be wise if they got together and developed a plan for reacting to disasters in a coherent and coordinated way."

EILEEN REINHARD

Wang misread the signs

The announcement that the once mighty comhad this week filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in the United States gave a nasty joit to much of the computer

Although the severity of Wang's problems had been known for some time - and it had long been considered one of the weakest companies in the field - its fall has focused the minds of the many execurives whose companies have also been reporting financial losses and who are worried that Wang may be the first of everyone is at risk in a market where technology changes as dramatically as it does, says Thomas Willmott, an analyst with the Aberdeen Group in

Like a few other major companies. Wang failed to realise the importance of the advent of the personal computer, believing it was only a small part of the market and not realising how fast it would make certain other computer systems obsolete.

The rapidly growing power levels of personal computers mean that, at a fraction of the cost, they are increasingly performing tasks that used to take rooms full of equipment. It has meant that every serious computer company has been forced to become involved in

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The fall of a computer firm that was once

among the market leaders has shaken

the industry

them. However, the fierce price competition in the field has created a situation where. in terms of making money. many companies would prefer not to be selling PCs. Profit margins are small and some manufacturers are having to sell at least some of their

products at a loss.

A few companies do still manage to make healthy profits out of personal computers. The mail-order pioneer Dell' Computer, for example, announced this week that had profits jumped by 77 per cent for the past three months compared with the same period a year ago, and sales had increased 129 per cent.

The majority of companies, however, are more interested in trying to increase their share of revenue from computer services rather than selling computer hardware. Typical

Prices ambject to VAT at 17.5%
SHOWRSOM SALES

of this is the decision, an nounced on Tuesday, of IBM, the world's biggest computer company, to create a £500 million joint-venture company with Sears Roebuck, the huge

(BPI) says.

The new company, Advantis, will provide big businesses with telephone and data transmission, including services for electronic or paperless trading, electronic mail and "transaction processing" (such as authorising credit-card purchases at cash registers).

Both IBM and Sears have

sold time individually on their networks - a process known as "outsourcing" which is aimed at companies that do not want to spend money building their own computer and telephone networks or have the time and bother of managing them.

They will combine these operations through the new company which will privide services to 550 cities in 92 countries. It already has 9,000 customers and, as analysts point out, will have two important clients - IBM and Sears - from the outset. The two companies have several links. Sears is an important IBM computer customer, and the two jointly own Prodigy, an information network for per-

sonal computer users. The potential of this fusion of communications and computers has not been lost on telephone companies also eager to take a share of a market that is predicted to grow by 30 per centra year.

BT, for example, was this week claiming a world first in international telecommunications with a deal to manage a European network for BP Chemicals. The network will be used for order entry, pro-cessing, production scheduling, delivery and invoicing.

- MATTHEW MAY

High-cost copiers

COWBOY salesmen are pushing contracts for photocopiers with many hidden costs, the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) reports. The costs can be so punishing that some firms that have signed up have gone bust as a result.

As the summer holidays are in full swing, and many senior staff are away, com-panies need to be extremely vigilant about smooth-talking sales-men offering "free" photocopying machine gimmicks with a service

agreement providing for payment at an agreed rate for copies that can work out at an extortionate price, the CBI says.

With businesses nor being considered consumers for the purpose of the Consumer Credit Act, they are unable to break the contract when they realise what they have signed up for." Judith Vincent, the CBI's heard of company law, says.

"Marry contracts can last up to mine years. The lifespan of a photocopying machine is often only three years, but the customer remains bound."

Ever-ready robot A JAPANESE firm is designing a robot that vacuum cleans a room and then tucks itself away to recharge as batteries. Matsushita Electric Industrial, the world's largest constimer electronics firm, said that the Home Cleaning Robot will go on sale after develop-

ment is completed next year.

A prototype comes

computerised street and roadreduce disruption caused by utilities such as gas, electricity and cable-TV companies. About 500 organisations are

will be distributed to local authorities, utilities and others in the hope it will prevent one organisation digging up the same part of a street two weeks after another has just finished. Sematech budget

panies to submit tenders for a works register intended to expected to make use of the service, to start in 1994.

Information on the register

consortium created in 1987 with public and private investment to improve semiconductor technology.

Financing for semiconductor research will be reduced from £50m to £40m a year, a sum that Sematech will have to share with other government projects. The companies involved in

the consortium — ATT, Digital Equipment, Hewlett-Packard, Intel, IBM, Mosorola, National Semiconductor, NCR and Texas Instruments - are also cutting back their conpributions. Created in ITS RECHARGING 1987. Sematech has re-

> ernment, an amount matched by the private companies taking part. Sematech's overall objective is to demonstrate that state-of-theart semiconductors can be manufactured using only US equipment.

Buyers' break JAPAN'S ministry of post and telecommunications plans to promote the use of high-definition television (HDTV) by giving tax breaks on purchases of equipment used for making pro-

The ministry has requested the finance ministry to include the plan in an economic pump-priming package to he released later this month. Of the 2,300 television and

video production companies in Japan, more than 90 percent are small or mediumsized. Only about ten of the larger companies are currently making high-definition programming. HDTV equipment generally costs (200,000 for a camera and £160,000 each for a video disc and editing switcher, about twice equipped with an ultrasonic THE Pentagon plans to cut the cost sensor that detects and dodges the budget for Sematech, a equipment. the cost of conventional



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Olympic dream offers Berlin a bridge to the future



Scott: ambitions

OON to be restored, by the narrowest of parliamentary decisions, as it was, province or separate nation. It discovered triumphantly it was gloriously itself. the capital city of Germany in place of Bonn, Berlin is in search of a new identity, a blending of social and political philosophies. The campaign to be elected host city of the Olympic Games of the millennium in 2000 leans heavily on this concept.

Most cities seeking the Olympic umbrella beneath which to greet the world have sport. Tokyo was the platform for Japanese technological ex-pansion, Munich the face of a reformed young Germany. Montreal the answer to all envied things American, Moscow a blatant political stage, Seoul a route to identity Barcelona was unsure what

Manchester wishes to prove there is more to England than London. Berlin wants to remind everyone it used to be one of Europe's cultural meccas, to escape from its recent isolated, "island" status and to harmonise two communities. east and west German, both with doubts about the other and their role in the new

If the Berlin committee, led by its energetic chief executive, Dr Axel Nawrocki - an entreprenurial lawyer with emotional, idealistic ambitions for his city — little different from William Payne, of Atlanta, or Robert Scott, of Manchester - can throw off the setback of recent controversies and co-ordinate its

David Miller on a city seeking to host

the Olympic Games of 2000 while still feeling the effects of political upheaval

undoubted virtues, it can emerge among the strongest contenders for 2000.

"A big adventure", Dr Nawrocki defines the job to which he was called after 18 months of muddle, confusion and bad publicity. He acknowledges some of Berlin's psychological problems, notable the indicators of the local bly the indecision of the local government. There are only 27 streets connecting East and West Berlin, following the cul-de-sac era of the Wall, and only one of these is a straight line, the imposing Unter den Linden leading through the Brandenberg Gate into Bismarck Strasse, which is open only to taxis because the council cannot make up its mind on traffic

The legacy of the Wall is a left-minded young West Ber-lin population accustomed to hand-outs from the rest of western Germany and grateful yet resentful, and an East Berlin population sceptical about a city that represented all that was hated in the sides have doubts about expenditure on the Games, yet a poll in June showed approval of more than 60 per cent.

The overriding attraction of the hid is that, apart from a main competition complex and new village centred on a renovated 1936 Olympic sta-dium in the west of the city. the development involves three areas in former East Berlin, near derelict stadiums that will be razed and rebuilt with the ultimate in contemporary architectural designs. The 1936 stadium has rival submissions for a roof along lines similar to Munich's in-

novative creation 20 years ago

and an even more futuristic

covering, an engineering miracle without visible support. A main indoor arena for gymnastics, handball and other sports is being financed out of the private sector, while there is a sports budget of £350 million for swimming, cycling and boxing sites, all in

the bid. This funding is an indirect federal grant through

the local government. Berlin has deliberately programmed its campaign in pursuit of the votes of the IOC members to have lare acceleration. Dieter Krickow, the sports director who is a former modern pentathlon competitor from 1960, says: "We didn't want to start too soon. present the facts too early and keep repeating ourselves. We didn't want to work with promises, but as nearly as essible with realities, so we have had three steps: a warmup period, then the spread of information and finally during the coming year the presentation of what we shall be providing."
The hugely-ambitious, arordinated by Friedrich-Wilhelm Schulze, himself an architect and overseer of the design competitions for different venues that are being staged with characteristic German efficiency among some of the world's foremost engineering companies, not necessarily German.

Linking the four groups of venues and the press village somewhat appropriately sited, it might be said, at a redundant slaughterhouse - will be an express railroad, above and below ground, which will have a maximum 25-minute

link from the farthest points. Berlin has, in the past, had more than 200 sports venues: whatever its social ambitions, the association of the city with sport in the past century is undeniable.

SANDOWN

GOLF

Woosnam finds best form in Germany

FROM JOHN HENNESSY IN DÜSSELDORP

FOR a man who had said the day before that he might have to wait until next year before he would play well again. Ian Woosnam made a pretty good fist of the first round of the Volvo German Open champ-

ionship yesterday. His 67 over the Hubbelrath course, five under par, leaves him three shots behind the leader, Barry Lane, but with only three other players intervening.

The cures professional golfers seek when things are apt to go awry are weird and wonderful. Woosnam's prescription was to wrap a towel under his arms in practice, which forced him to stand closer to the ball by about three inches. Why it needed such a device to prevent him from "jumping at the ball", as he put it, is one of those unfathomable mysteries.

The benefits of the bathroom were slow to emerge, for he was one over par after five holes as a result of an eight iron over the second green. He recovered that shot, and more, with an unconventional cagle yards out he hit a sand wedge out of a bunker and the ball obligingly screwed back into

Lane, of Berkshire, was regarded as a potential star when he won the Bell's Scottish Open in 1988. Alas, he has not won since and, at 32, must be wondering if time has passed him by. Now he has given himself another chance. Indeed, his pitch to 12 feet at the last yesterday offered him the opportunity of a course record, but his putt slipped by,

lightning-fast greens. Lane missed only one green, at the 10th, and made good the lapse with a bunker shot to

Elsewhere he recorded six birdies to support his eagle at the vulnerable eighth, 492 yards. He reached the green with three wood and four iron and holed from 15 feet.

The tournament director. Michael Stewart, suffered the embarrassing experience of having to rescind a ruling he had given whereby John Mc-Henry was wrongly penalised two shots. The young Irishman had struck the sand in anger after extricating his ball from a bunker only as far as a bank, from which position the ball rolled back into the

On consulting further the book of decisions issued jointly by the R and A and the United States Golf Association, Stewart recognised that no penalty was involved since McHenry had assaulted the sand before the ball had returned to the bunker. The point may be score, reduced to 77, gave him small chance of escaping tonight's cut.



Pin high: Fiona Brown chips in at the 17th at Frilford Heath yesterday

Slovenia welcomes women's tour Norman puts his family

TIMES are tough for the when Andrea Doyle, the executive director, was made "an offer we could not refuse", she had no hesitation in agreeing to a tournament in what used to be Yugoslavia (Patricia Da-

She is not, however, leading her players into the bloody Balkan battleground that most of us associate with Yugolavia. The women will be playing in the Slovenian Classic at the Bled golf and country club, not far from Lake Bled in northerly Slovenia, close to the

It is a 54-hole event, with prize-money of £70,000, and is scheduled for October 9 to 11, the week after the Solheim Cup. Laura Davies, the former British and US Open champion, has said that she will certainly play. "It's good news for the players and encouraging for Andrea."

Doyle, who has been to see the course and check out the suitability of the area, said. "The Slovenians wanted to demonstrate to the world at large that Slovenia is a safe place to go to and we had a slot "I had no qualms at all," she

said. "Slovenia is a separate country. It is not at war and it's no different from going to Austria or Italy. When I was there there were holidaymakers from England, Germany and Holland, sunbathing,

swimming and walking. Slovenia has three 18-hole courses at the moment and is keen to encourage golfers, and others, to discover its delights. Events further south have not been forgotten, however. Some of the proceeds from the tournament will go to the Children's Embassy in Sarajevo to help younger victims of

Sydney: Greg Norman took tournament organisers and his own agents by surprise yesterday by announcing that he would miss the Australian Open in November to be with his family over the American

Thanksgiving holiday.
"I don't believe that." Colin
Philips, the Australian Golf
Union executive director. said. "We have a contract with him for a start." Frank Williams, of the International Management Group, said he had not officially been advised of Norman's decision, but was

surprised he planned to play in the Johnnie Walker Classic in Melbourne the next week.

"I've never spent Thanksgiving with my family and that's the reason I'm not going to the Australian Open." Norman, who lives in Florida and has won the event three times, said. "I suppose I'm going to get some negative press but I hope people will understand my situation, that I always try to support the Australian Tour and that I'm trying to show

Hockley displays sweetest touch

By PATRICIA DAVIES

JOANNE Hockley, a part-time icer and creamer from Felixstowe Ferry, played some sweet golf at Frilford Heath vesterday to move into the lead at the halfway stage of the British women's strokeplay

championship. Hockley, 19, who works part-time in a bakery on its confectionery side, returned the best round of the championship, a four-under-par 69, for a total of 140, six under. It left her two shots ahead of Julie Hall, with Caroline Hall, the English champion, next,

Hockley, runner-up to Hall, C, in the English champion-ship, has tended to be overshadowed by Hall, J. also a member of Felixstowe Ferry and six years her senior.

However, times are changing. Hockley started with a birdie three, hitting a six-iron to eight feet, followed up with birdies at the 4th and 5th holes and, savouring the taste, added two more at the 8th and 10th, both par fives. Five

"You've got to make your score on the front nine," she said and she did, indeed, drop two shots coming home, at the 12th and 13th, before signing off with a flourish — a birdie three at the 18th, where she hit a five iron off the tee, an eight iron to three and a half feet and holed the putt.

beloing Hockley with her game in the last month and has given her that necessary, and often elusive quality

confidence. The two Halls also have that again after some rocky moments since the Curtis Cup. Julie feels it is the start of the season again, a time when she feels she always does well, after several weeks out with a back injury. She had a 72, one under par, and admitted shw was easier to live with now she

is playing golf again. Caroline, perhaps run-down after the excitement of the English and the Curtis Cup, had been out of sorts, but a visit to Gordon Brand at Knowie put her game back to rights and her frame of mind is following. She also shot 72.

EARLY LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES: 140: J Mockey (Felissiows Ferry), 71, 90. 142: J Hall (Felbosows Ferry), 70, 72 144: C Hall (Felton), 72, 72, 145: K Tebbet (East Devon), 72, 73, 17. Ealon (Laytown/Bettystown), 72, 73, 174: T Botes (Beau Desert), 74, 72, 147: S Beautist (Sp), 70, 77, 149: L Navarro (Sp), 74, 75, C Hourhane (Woodbrook), 74, 75, C Lambert (Spire), 76, 73, 150: E Fields (Falmouth), 78, 72, St Little (University) of Dundes), 77, 73, 4 Rose (Stiring), 75, 75, K Smith (Waterlooville), 75, 75, 151: E R Power (Kilkerry), 78, 72, M Wright (Durntries and County), 76, 75, 152: B Jones (Derbigh), 76, 76, 152: B Jones (Derbigh), 75, 71, 74. M Wright (Durntries and County), 76, 75, 152: C Water (M), 77, 77, M McKight (Durntries and County), 76, 77, 75, Cavalleri (M), 77, 77; M McKight (Blairmore and Store), 74, 80, 156: S Naden (Woodsome Hall), 76, 75; S Naden (Woodsome Hall), 76, 75; S is following. She also shot 72.

RUGBY UNION

Farr-Jones seeks fitting end to illustrious career

FROM DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

SHOULD Australia win tomorrow's international at Newlands here against South Africa, there is every possibility that we will not see again on the international scene one of the outstanding players and captains of the last decade, Nick Farr-Jones.

Farr-Jones had already confirmed that he will not be available to tour Ireland and Wales with Australia this autumn, and his only caveat remains a personal one. If Australia, who he led to the World Cup triumph of last November, lose, then the motivation would be great to take the argument a stage further, to next summer's tour of Australia by South Africa.

"Saturday could be my last game." Farr-Jones, 30, said yesterday. If it is, it will be the end of an era: tomorrow will be his 59th international since his debut against England at Twickenham in 1984, and his 36th appearance as captain, a world record. During that time, he has become not only a masterful scrum half, but a leader and ambassador off the field as well as on. ..

"If we don't win, there is every chance I would like, personally, some revenge", he said. "If Peter Slattery [his long-standing deputy) injured next year, and there would make myself available. But at this stage, my intentions

are just to play club rugby." Farr-Jones has become perhaps the most respected international captain of modern times: his vision on the field. his strength on the break and in the tackle, and his enduring partnership with Michael Lynagh, have ensured his place in Australian rugby lore.

But more than that, the intell gence and perception he has brought to the public face of Australian rugby have added considerably to the respect, and affection, accorded the world champions.

Farr-Jones accepted only one previous invitation to play in South Africa, in 1990, when Nass Botha persuaded him to play with Northern Transvaal.

That was after President F. W. de Klerk announced his intention of scrapping the apartheid laws. "I'm happy " didn't come when sanctions were in force, but I always hoped to return with my fellow Wallabies," Farr-Jones said. 'Now we have that chance, and it will be one of my proudest moments leading the

boys at Newlands." In one respect, at least, South Africa are following Australia's lead already: the touring party visited Zwide, a black township outside Port Elizabeth, on Monday and today the South Africans will establish a notable first by training in the black township

of Nyanga. Farr-Jones's successor as captain could be one of three players: Lynagh, vice-captain in recent seasons, Phil Kearns, the hooker, or even Slattery, the midweek captain here, and encouraging attitude Now that would be a prize to make the Queensland scrum haif's wait worthwhile. ☐ Bob Templeton, the assis-

tant coach to Australia, will fly to London on Sunday to join the Hariequins coaching pan-_el_for the season, apart from the period when Australia are on tour in Ireland and Wales.

Artike :

SHOOTING

Scandinavians bag all medals at Nordic titles

THE British run of success was halted at the Nordic shooting championships at Bisley yesterday when all the medals went to the Scandinavians (Our Shooting Correspondent writes).

One of the most unfortunate compenitors was Mick Gault, the British air pistol champion, who took the lead in the 60-shot air pistol event but had a less successful eightman Olympic final, losing his lead and narrowly missing the

He finished with 577 out of 600, a single point ahead of

his Finnish and Norwegian rivals. In the ten-shot final the RAF man started off well, but fell off to finish the final with 94.6. Seppo Makinen, of Finland, scored 100.8 for a clear win. Gault totalled 671.6, equal with Tomas Backlund of Sweden, but the Swede took the bronze on countback with 98 against Gault's 94.

in the men's three-positions, Trevor Language scored 1,160, 20 points above the minimum qualifying Olympic score, but it was not enough to keep pace with the Scandina-

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before Australian Open

my support by playing the Johnnie Walker." (AP)

Wycombe strong favourites to capture Conference title goalkeeper, John McKenna, and central defender, Paul Friel as the old and new combination of Tim Buzalgo

Non-League football by Walter Gammie

THE GM Vauxhall Conference season opens tomorrow with Wycombe Wanderers hotly tipped to take the title they missed last season when Colchester United beat them on goal difference. Martin O'Neill, their manager, has signed a one-year contract and starts the season at Macclesfield Town with a fully-fit squad, retaining all last year's regulars, at his

"It doesn't really bother me at all that we're favourites," O'Neill said yesterday. We're there because we finished 21 points ahead of the third-placed team and that's how we're viewing it. I suppose if it was down to me to make the book on it, that's what I would have done as well. The bad news is that every team starts level again. "Last season, we had a good run of form and a few wee bits of luck here and there that we

might not have again. I think the league is wide open. There are probably as many as eight clubs who could win it. "We're still looking to improve. I've become a great believer in team spirit. It can play as big a part as anything.

and if it's good there's little point in disturbing it. I'm always looking for new players but they have to improve Craig McKernon, whose career at Arsenal was ended

by injury, Ian Stewart and

Alan Devonshire are among

players who have appeared in

pre-season matches for O'Neill, who has set aside the club's disappointment that Maidstone United's death throes were prolonged be-yond the date on which the Football League might have been prepared to bring up another team from the

Nobody felt Maidstone's collapse more deeply than John Still, who was their manager in their promotion season but left the club because he was not prepared to give up his job and go full time. "It broke my heart," Still said. "I knew it was coming but it still hurt when

Still's club, now known as

Dagenham and Redbridge

Forest, has strengthened its

hand by adding the Boston

Shirtliff, to a defence that already includes regular Eng-land semi-professional play-ers, Steve Conner and Paul Watts. Still has also signed two midfield players, Garry Kimble and Gary Butterworth, from Peterborough United. Woking start their first

season in the Conference with Geoff Chapple, the manager. playing down his team's prospects. "We've seen odds that make us second favourites." he said. "They're quite ridiculous. We've four or five new faces and they will take time to gell. To be honest, we'll do well to stay up."

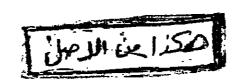
Woking may revert to last . season's forward pairing of Steve Milton and George

and Trevor Senior has been laid low by injury Robbie Carroll, from Yeovil, Richard Nugent, from Barnet, Mark Fleming, from Farnborough, Kevan Brown, formerly of Aldershot, and Scott Steele, a midfield player from Scotland may all play against Stafford Rangers at a Kingfield ground refurbished at a cost of £300,000 in 12 months.

High among the other contenders must rank Boston United and Kettering Town, whose new managers. Peter Morris and Dave Cusack. swapped teams. These clubs have the grounds and support needed to ensure that winning the Conference will not take them down the path followed by Maidstone.



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Mukhamedov on right course

THE lightly-raced Multis-medov can improve sufficiently to win the group three Sunset Boulevard Solario Stakes at Sandown today.

Henry Cecil, his trainer, has a good record in the race, most recently having taken it for three years in succession in the late Eighties with Sanquirico.
High Estate and Be My Chief.
Mukhademov's claims are not as clear-cut as any of those

three - each started an odds-

on favourite - but he cannot be easily dismissed. Although he failed to live up to a tall home reputation on his debut at Newmarket when sixth to Lord President, he looked as though the race would do him good and he was not given a hard race

when his chance had gone.

MUNEJARIN

s care

York

2.00 Mamma's Too.

9.40 Mukhamadov.

4.10 Scandalmonger.

2.35 Wynona. 3.10 CLOUD OF DUST (nsp).

He was nearer the finished article next time, over this course and distance, when staying on strongly to beat Intiraz by a length and a half. That victory august well for his chances here, not simply because of his experience of this restrict that the this testing track, but the ground was on the soft side that day and steady rain in

Surrey yesterday suggests he could well encounter similar conditions here. Of his rivals, Tioman island (11b better off) beat Fitzcarraido by three and a half lengths in a match at Newmarket earlier this month, while Shebl wears a visor for the first time despite a good

THUNDERER

3.10 Arrived

2.00 Manner's Too.

4.45 Mystery Play.

2.35 Alderney Prince.

4.10 SCANDALMONGER (nap).

third to Marcof in a group three race at Goodwood last month. A higger danger could be White Crown, impressive when beating Geisway by four lengths at Newbury last time. However, for the nap I side

with Cloud Of Dust in the Startight Express Roller Stakes. She ran a fine race over this cruise and distance in May when beaten only a short head by Susurration. She has also run well in group races abroad, and demonstrated her ability to cope with all types of going by winning a valuable race at

Kempton in April on good to soft ground. Arnwag, who created such a favourable impression when winning a Newmarket maid-

3.40 SINGET BOULEVARD SOLARIO STANDS (Group II: 2-Y-O; £18.815; 71 16yd) (9 rudoes)

month, demands respect but the second, Climbing High. has since been well beaten in a maiden at Lingfield

With Barry Hills's stable beginning to find its feet again after a quiet spell, Scandal-monger can win the Cats 11th Year Handicap. His third to Duke Of Eurolink at Newmurket last mouth was a good

Wynosa can confirm recent Newmarket placings with Aldemcy Prince in the Amazing Joseph Dream Mile Handi cap. She finished a head second to King Paris with Alderney Prince (now 816) better off) about four lengths away fourth. The weights suggest there is little between them but Wynona may have en by eight lengths earlier this more scope for improvement.



Juvenile lead: Lyric Fantasy outpaces Mr Brooks and other elders in the Nunthorpe Stakes at York yesterday

Lyric Fantasy blazes record trail

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT Just how a filly costing

LYRIC Fancasy became history-making reality yesterday when she used her remarkable speed to become the first twoyear-old filly to win the Keeneland Numborpe Stakes.

The summing sprint success capped an outstanding day for Richard Harmon, who won the first three races with bargain-begement horses to boost his chances of becoming champion trainer for the first time. Mr Brooks, who fin-ished half-a-length second to Lyric Fantasy, is also trained by the East Everleigh handler.

Since the Nunthorpe became a top-class race 70 years ago, eight juvenile fillies have attempted without success to emulate the performance of three male counterparts who have won - High Treason in 1953, My Beau a year later and Ennis in 1956.

The weight of history may have been against her, but Lyric Pantasy is so out of the ordinary she was sent off a well-backed 11-8 on favourite.

MANDARIN

3.30 Colonsus 4.00 Aude La Bulls

4.30 Riston Lady.

2.90 No Comebacks.

12.500 guineas can run so fast is a delightful puzzle. Lord Camaryon, her thrilled owner, points proudly to her pedigree. Michael Roberts, who lost 51b from his normal 7st 11lb frame to ride her, believes it may be the size of

her heart. Hannon, in his own inimi table way, has another theory. "You only have to walk behind her to see why. She has got the backside of a scullery maid and the head of a model. That's what you need. She's small but, by Christ, she's

After becoming the first two-year-old to run five furlongs in less than a minute at ASCO. Lyric Fantasy took just 57.39 secs to complete yesterday's sprint trip - a two-year-old course record.

As with her Queen Mary Stakes success, she saved her phenomenal pace for the middle of the race. Looking tiny alongside her older challeng-

THUNDERER

2.30 No Comebacks.

3.30 Never So Sure. 4.00 Brandon Princa.

4.30 Riston Lady.

ers. Lyric Fantasy tracked over towards the middle of the track which Michael Roberts believed offered the faster ground as Freddie Lloyd blazed off in front.

"I started to creep up from two furlongs out as I didn't want to hit the front too soon. She's brilliant, absolutely marvellous," the South African jockey said. The success was also a

personal triumph for Roberts. Losing sufficient weight to be able to put up only 11b overweight at 7st 8lb, complete with saddle, was an achievement in itself. At the same time, he has been recovering from a nasty fall which still gives him back pain every time he rides.

Hannon's abilities beg one question. Why do the big Arab owners still ignore his capabilities and decline to send him their choicely-bred yearlings?

The Moorestyle Convivial Maiden Stakes only served to highlight the state of affairs.

3.30 KIDSONS IMPEY BONUS SERIES HANDICAP

Revelation, bought Hannon for Ir14,000gns, had far too much pace on unsuitably fast around for Map Of Stars, the odds-on favourite who cost Shaikh Mohammed \$400,000.

As if to emphasise the point, Niche - a 7,600 guineas buy who also runs in Lord Carnarvon's colours - made all to win the group two Lowther Stakes rather comfortably.

Hannon believes Lyric Fantasy can step up to six furlongs and may have sufficient stamina for the 1,000 Guineas next year, for which she was installed as 14-1 second favourite by Ladbrokes.

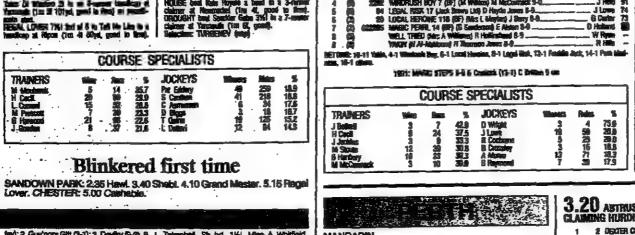
The Ciga Prix de L'Abbaye was identified by Lord Carnarvon as her ultimate target this

While the day belonged to Hannon and Lord Carnarvon, Luca Cumani sent out the easiest winner of the Ebor meeting when Cunning won the listed Galtres Stakes in a virtual canter.

| Comparison | Com RICHARD EVANS: 2.35 Alderney Prince. 3.40 Mulchamedov. FORM FOCUS Our Newmerket Correspondent: 3.10 ANWAG (nep). KING PARIS but Myeren a land in an B-numer nessery at Newtonias (7), good to firm), MIK-PARISDOV has Wiles 1961 in 2 10-numer creation and course and distance (grant), SMEM, 2061 3nd of 10 to Mancel in the group in Sunson Champagna Saless at Section and Compagna Sules and Michael (1988). 9.40 Mukhamedov. GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: 5F 5YO NO ADVANTAGE 2.00 really useful a polydor records claiming stakes (3-Y-O: £2,385: 5/ 6yd) (9 numers) 4.10 CATS 11th YEAR HANDICAP C4 (7) 35-6065 HOBLE POWER 16 (0,6) (Sandy Law Assec) & Palling \$-12, Septem During (5) 77 (3-Y-O: £3,808: 1m 1f) (11 nunners) (4) 42-144 NMEN VSTA 13 (87-7) () Purcul & Wang 9-7 (7) 224-213 GRAND MASTER 22 (3-87-7) (5 Salman) 9 Cale 5-3 (8) 4-1230 Antile ROMOY 44 (6) (0 Throughout) 3 Familians 9-2 (8) 40-2110 GLEE PATH 44 (87-7) (The Jumps of Patroccialy J Halls 8-12 (1) 1-46 STAM 77 (9) (5 Salma) 8 Holomy 9-1 (2) 340-488 SRIASH 24 (Earth Familia) 34 Minchant 3-10 (8) 05-314 SOURCE FLUTTER 9-6) (J Minchant) 44 Channo 8-7 (4) 3-2000 THE POWER OF CHE 27 (80s C Painting) 8 Shapma 8-5 (10) 353 WALBUL 13 (87-6) (Stalin Ahmed At Mathema) C 1988 8-3 (10) 254 WALBUL 13 (87-6) (Stalin Ahmed At Mathema) C 1988 8-3 (10) 254 WALBUL 13 (87-6) (Stalin Ahmed At Mathema) C 1988 8-3 (10) 255 MASTER 14 Special Stalin Ahmed At Mathema) C 1988 8-3 (10) 255 Minchant 14 Special Ahmed At Mathema C 1988 8-3 (10) 255 Minchant 14 BETTIME: 15-8 Manura's Too, 3-7 Wate to Zee Park, 9-2 Medius Freemakes, 6-9 Miles Henris, 14-9 Soste, Miles II, 16-1 Majord, 20-1 Major 1991: BOURLOUK 8-2 M HRIG (18-9 to) / Barry 11 ma SETTING: 5-1 Birling, Visio, 11-2 Scandidonness, 6-1 Scand Marker, Whitesa, 7-1 Divisibe France, Olide Print, 10-1 Annu Burry, 12-1 Smoot, 16-1 Stack, 25-1 Hability Initiat, The Power Cl Cline. 1981: LDMSHLOCH 8-13 M HBb. (7-1) M Bull 10 mm FORM FOCUS MAMMAYS TOO best Boderi a based in a 7-renner implicacy at Recomment (St., goed) on passelficate start. Previously, best Adultur Episede VAXETE (Stb. worse off) around 11 Stb. WAXETE (Stb. worse off) around 11 Stb. WAXETE (Stb. worse off) at a 5-renner children our coupes and distance (Stb. worse off) 1/41 to a 6-renner children at Postetact (St, Smr) on passelficate at Vaccount (Stb. worse) and children at Postetact (St, Smr) on passelficate at Vaccount (Stb. worse) in Smrth. FORM FOCUS PLESSESSIAN Deat LUUSE ZELS (5D nexts off) 15th to a 6-monet exchange at Position (10, furn) on positionizes start, WALK IN THE PARK around 1141 4th of 8 to SiceWALK IN THE PARK around 1141 4th of 8 to Sice-2.35 AMAZING JOSEPH DIREAM MILE MURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: 23,782: 1m 14yd) (17 runnecs) GAP* (2-Y-C: 23, 782-110 1 940) (17 / M01003) 328. BOMAN BRIDGE 38, (2 Sturm) R House) (1 Small 9-6 21455 KIMMELLI 11 (5) (5 March) P Kallmay 9-8 3004 HAMR 5 (8) (7 HAMBORN) A Scrift 9-3 12 WWINDAN 14 (8) (6 March Wyn Gallon) G Brenny 9-2 134 ALDERSEY PRINCE 14 (7) (5 Shares) P Ode 9-0 4818 HADERSEY DANCE 30 (7) (6 Decemb 8 Argenters 9-0 4818 HADERSEN DANCE 30 (7) (7 Decemb 8 Argenters 9-0 4818 HADERSEN DANCE 30 (7) (7 Decemb 8 Argenters 9-0 4818 HADERSEN DANCE 30 (7) (7 Decemb 8 Argenters 9-0 4818 HADERSEN DANCE 30 (7) (8 Decemb 8 Argenters 9-0 481955 BOURSEN DANCE 30 (7) (8 Decemb 8 Argenters 9-0 68302 COLORDE 37 (9 Argenters) 7 Argenters Houghton 9-8 306 PERSAMSKY 17 (9 Scrift 3 Senty) R Haders 7-7 (5 Senty) Argenters 7-7 (5 Senty) W Carter 7-7 100805 PERSAMSKY 17 (9 Scrift 3 Senty) R Haders 7-7 (5 Senty) Argenters 7-7 (5 Senty) W Carter 7-7 (5 Senty) W Cart 4.45 ASPECTS OF LOVE GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-0 fittles: £3,548: 1m 3f 91yd) (5 runners) (5) 0-100 COTTONNOOO 71 (2.6) Lost Common Lost Herd (1) 122-500 24551ERY PLAY-06 (6) (Sindia Mahamma) 6 Hills: (1) ,231-62 ZAMANANY 44 (7) gif Al Mateuray A Scott 5-4... (6) 6(ELEO OY MOMENTAL 28 (A Motima) C Sellain 8-11... GUELEN & Archer) H Card S-11... E MELCOY MOUNTAN 28 (A Normal C Stain S-11... LiDellod 96 BETTING: 6-4 Myring Play, 9-4 Zewarty, 7-2 Gallern, 5-1 Calterwood, 16-7 Midsoly Mountain. 2001: MOHICAN GOSL 9-4 W R Swindown (11-6 S-lim) J Panalamo 7 cm FORM FOCUS CUTTORNOOD 71 but of 7 to Fundate White in a large of the XX and, USE COV MOUNTAIN based map at Number y (but 2, good to large.) Will show a business based to a major of the XX good to large. SUBLESS is a 256 3nd of 7 to Storings Smoot in a Briefs may at the above for smooth without the storing of th udeep: Medium Cysta Plink 7-8, Poco Please 7-9, De Chitre 6-8. SETTINGS 9-2 Woman, 5-1 Advancer Princis, 5-1 Pacolomby, 7-1 Smith Air, 8-1 Maxima Cycle Rink, 10-1 Mail Film, 13-1 Invalls, Lockote, 18-1 Havi, Poly Vigina, 20-1 offers. SON: WHITE DLANE S-12 & Code (4-1) & Hamond & Har 5.15 PHARTON STAYERS HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3.984: 1m 6f) (11 runners) FORM FOCUS GNAMELLI sound 245 5th of 16 to Time's Armer in a recently of Leicester (7t. good), Previously, 125 th of 5 to Rederlan in a conditions case at feaching (77 64yd, good) to Sect., with BOSHME DAKESPA (8th better off) a neck 3rd and feaching (77 64yd, good), with AREPOSE (115th better off) a neck 3rd and for 7 to After The Lest in a necessy at Headonsy (77 feet, good), with AREPOSEN HEALTHSR (same tenses) 3161 tab, WYNOWA hand 2rd of 8 to King Parts in a necessy at Heaternated (7t, good to feet) with ALDERSP (7th Intelligence off) a necessity of the section of the second 3751 tab, WYNOWA hand 2rd of 8 to King WISCON around 3751 3rd of 7 to Persion Foundation in second 3751 tab, WYNOWA hand 2rd of 8 to King WISCON around 3751 3rd of 7 to Persion Foundation 3751 tab, BOURBON JACK around 3751 the of 15 to MacRintin in a recently at Goodwood (7t, good to Salections: ALDERWEY PPINCE) Long bandcapt bind Cardibin 7-6, Dudogen 7-8. ETTING: 4-1 Upon House, 9-2 Tergeum, 6-1 ker's Piche, 7-1 bind Cardibin, 8-1 Brought, Pagel Laws, 10-1 Rog's Tension, 14-1 Sedies's Way, 16-1 Rogisstand, 20-1 David Flight, 25-1 Dudogen. High: NO CARDEST TOTAL FOR SE 3.10 STANDONT EXPRESS ROLLER STAKES Listed pace: fillies & mares: £8,595: 1m 14yd) (13 numers) TURNSHEV 1961 2nd of 9 to Libb in a handbury at Ascot (im 44, pond, to firm). RESPLEMENT that I a landbury at Substary (im 44, pond, turner transfer) at handbury at Substary (im 44, pond, turner transfer) at handbury at 100 pd, pond to firm). RESPLEMENT that so it is substarted to the substance of the substance

| -1 | RICHARD EVANS: 4.00 Aude La Bella. |
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| 1 | Our Newmerket Correspondent: 3.00 Yaldın. |
| ١ | The Times Private Handicapper's top railing: 5.0 Abury. |
| | GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F 16YD-7F 2YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS |
| | 2.30 warral Apprentice Handscap (23,003: 1m 2i 75yd) (10 nuners) |
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| | 10-1 The Manua List, T2-7 other: 1991: PPHILESS SICKAMIE 4-9-7 D Weight (13-2) A Sulley 10 cm |
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| | 6 (a) 159A, NSK, 17 (Leck Stown) Life D Hayfon Jones 6-9 |
| | 1 (4) SEED CRACKES JACK SS (20)E DEBNI-LARMA I FEMBRIS 1-1 |
| | 6 (0) 1 (155A, 195K, 17 (16th Showly List) D Hayfon Jones F-9 |
| | 6 (8) 1 (155A, 195K, 17 (Jack Stown) Life) D Hayfon Jones F-9 |
| | 6 (2) 1 (SSA, NSK, 17 (Lock Stown) Life) D Hayfon Jones F-9 |
| | 6 (2) 1 (SSA, NSK, 17 (Lock Stown) Life) D Hayfon Jones F-9 |





2.20 No Sid No Stars, 2.50 Sliver Haze, 3.20 Bartolo-meo, 3.50 Damenour, 4.20 Palm Reader, 4.50 Star-

2.50 WESTMENSTER-MOTOR MISUPANCE MOVICES CHASE (\$2,170; 2m) (4)

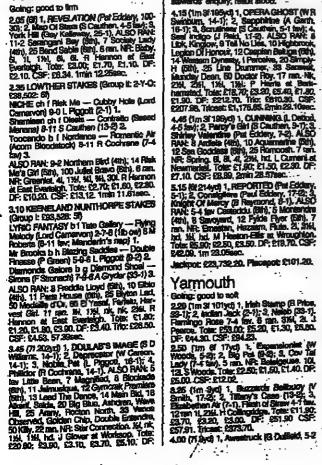
Sweet Silver Haze, 7-4 Magde At Danie, 5-1 Daniffer, 19-1 Davy Males.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

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£98.90. Trio: £1,363.40. CSF: £193.44. Triesst: £2,909.84. Trpin \$7,82sec. After a stewards' enquiry, result \$500d. Interest 221405. That Process are assessed as the second of the second o 2280; E150, E200, DR 98.00, CSP: 89.58, 4.30 (713yd) 1, Bernwolers (G Duffeld, 20-7); 2, Strates (5-1); 5, Fortistriy (5-4 lim), 11 lan. 4, ric. M. Prescot: Tole: 227.80; 53.60, 2220, E120, DP: £147.30, CSP: £116.86.
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230 (St) 1, Another Episode (G Carec, 1-8 ter); 2, Francis Ann 18-1); 3, Nouth, Of.
Westord (9-2), 3 ran, 6l, 2l, J Syrry, Totac
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(2-1), 5 ran, 3l, 2kil, M H Eastadby, Totac
£1.80, £1.50, £1.40, OF: £3.74, CSF;
£1.51, 2n, £1.40, OF: £3.74, CSF;
£1.531. 27.10. CSF: 98.89, 2min 28.97ec.
5.15 (8) 214yd; 1, REPORTED (Pat Eddary, 5-1); 2, Consigliere (Paul Eddary, 77-2); 3, Knight Of Mercy (8 Raymond, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Cessacidu (8th); 5 Montendra (An), 8 Sandyard, 12 Fylde Flyer (8th), 7 ran, NR: Brasstan, Hazarm, Fluto. 2, 314, bd. 14, bd. M Hassant-Elfs at Woughton. Tota: 55.90; 92.50, 93.50. DF: 219.70. CSF: \$42.09, 1m 23.05ec.

TRAINERS

Ni Mouteni. H Cacil L Cussel M Pessott & Haracati J Candan

£13,91, 9.30 (2m 11 108)(d) 1, Rolling The Banes (K Darley, 5-1); 2, Atlantale (5-1); 3, Anhasylad (5-5 (m), 9 cm. 134, 72, M Neughton, Tole: 65,10; £1.10, £1.80, £1.30, DF. £15.60, CSF: £28.30, Tricast: £39,27. 4.05 (7) 1. Laurel Caren (G Carter, 9-4 fest; 2. Housen-Legh-Grey (14-1); 3, Kinkooy (11-2, 7 art 2, 12, 3 Seny, Total 22,70; 21,80, 53,80. GP: 522,30, CSF: 22,537. | Corngr good to soft | Continue | Continue

Late results

COURSE SPECIALISTS

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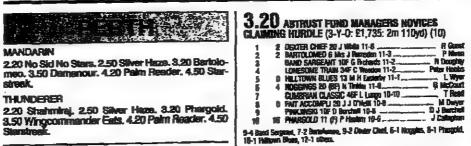
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Kempton Park Geing: good

8.40 (1m) 1. Jahangir (J. Lloyd, 13-2); 2. Harmonn (S-2 tan); 3. Face The France (S-2 tan); 4. Face (S-2 tan); 5. Face

Swan banned CHARLIE Swan, the champion Irish National Hunt-jock-

cy. plans to appeal against a five-week riding ban after being found guilty of careless riding in Australia. Swan was suspended for taking the wrong course on the towarite King Taros, which looked certain to win a steeplechase at Sandown in McDonine.



GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) 3.50 DAVID & MARY COOK WESTMINSTER AGENTS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,819: 2m 41 110yd) (5) 2.20 ANTRUST ATLAS FUND HOVICES HURDLE (£1,908: 2m 110yd) (10 runners) 5-4 Derenkour, 100-30 Mingrammenter Gers, 4-1 Adingsi, 5-1 Marian Feats, 8-1 Contri-A Doogle-Do. 11-10 Cognitions, 4-1 Stational, 6-1 th Sai No Stars, 8-1 Soint Brenty, 12-1 Mally (X Stars, 14-1 CM Station, 16-1 allies;

4.20 ARTRUST UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,682: 2m 41 110yd) (4) 1 111- PILLIN READER 80 (D.F.) W.A. Sagisaran 1-12-8 _____ C. Grant
2 148- LOGAMBHO 182 (D.F.G.S.) J. Helert 6-12-8 _____ A. Orlong
3 594- TARTAN TALLOR 121 (CD.F.G.S.) G. Hickords 11-11-11
N. Douglay
4 312- Tibers PET 84 (F.G.) W. Sagis 8-18-12 _____ S. Santh Estimates 13-8 Legantino, 7-4 Pains Reader, 7-2 Tigess Par, 6-1 Tertan Talbe. 4.50 JOHN & FLORA ROBERTS WESTMINSTER AGENTS NOVICES HURDLE (\$1,871; 2m 4f 110yd) (6)

THE STARSTREAK 104 His S Revelop 3-11-0 P Mixed 2 XS5 LENDER 180 J Hellent 4-10-11 A Orland 3 XIO-REMOND ME ON 121 J Mark 4-10-11 X Jones 4 XIO-REMOND ME ON 121 J Mark 4-10-11 X JONES 4 XIO-REMOND ME ON 121 J Mark 4-10-11 X JONES 4 XIO-REMOND ME ON 121 J Mark 4-10-11 X JONES 4 XIO-REMOND ME ON 121 J Mark 4-10-11 X JONES AND 180 MIXED MIXED MESS BOOK 100 ME 174 D Femils 4-10-11 P Carr (7) S VINCENTIAL DES BOOK 180 S MIXED MESS BOOK 190 MESS BOOK 1

ban appeal

CHAMPION jockey Pat Eddery confirmed yesterday that he is to appeal against the five-day careless riding sus-pension imposed by the York stewards on Wednesday. Eddery was banned from

Friday week after finishing runner-up on Silver Wizard in the Scottish Equitable Gimcrack Stakes, won by Splendent. The coli was demoted to third for hampering Green's

Eddery said: "I kept straight and I didn't barge right or left. Richard Quinn switched Green's Bid and didn't see me, it was accidental.

"I had to go for the gap. I didn't think I was careless."



Watkinson swaps styles to winkle out Warwickshire

By Ivo Tennant

EDGBASTON (final day of three): Lancashire (24pts) beat Warwickshire (3) by an innings and 25 runs

AS IN politics, a week can be a long time on and off the cricket field. Warwickshire. hitherto regarded as the county most likely to leapfrog Essex at the head of the championship table, were summarily beaten by an innings yesterday by a county who have been involved in much blood-letting. So there remains a pride to be taken in being a Lancastrian.

Needing to bat for much of the day and, with any luck, the weather to play a part, Warwickshire took the required action to extremes. There is, as their captain well knows, a tendency for batsmen to retreat into their carapaces in such circumstances. Nobody adopted a more defensive outlook than

Lloyd. Having been in for no fewer than 74 minutes for a single, leaving everything outside off stump and prodding at much else, the captain then played all round a straight one from Austin. There was no thought of taking the attack to the

Warwickshire had begun 201 runs behind, with all their wickets intact. There was some gentle turn for Watkinson and Fitton, nothing more. Yet once Warwickshire had lost their

FARNTY TABLE

Ostler played an innings which could in any sense be thought of as a counter-attack. Silly points, forward short-legs and other predators stayed

One bowler, Watkinson, effectively brought about the victory, taking six wickets yesterday and ten for 103 in the match, giving him the best figures of his career. He did so by switching from medium pace after he had gained the mitial breakthrough, to off spin, which he bowls with marked accuracy from a con-

siderable height. He is, then, the ideal cricketer, having no preference for either and being able to bat as well. He is a finer off spinner than, say, Mike Procter was when the ball is turning. There, though, the comparison ends.

and three with his slower style. Ostler drove him with some confidence through the cover ring and was given in a little over two hours for his 40 runs, but there was scant batting of note besides. Neither should Watkinson's

fielding be forgotten. His catch to dismiss Ostler, taken two-handed to his left at gully off the full face of the bat, was one he will cherish throughout the winter. Of his wickets in his medium-pace style, Moles and Twose were out through their own failings, but the ball that accounted for Piper moved away considerably off the seam.

. Fitton, the recognised off spinner, did not take a wicket. although he bowled tidily enough. Instead Watkinson beat Neil Smith through the air, had Paul Smith taken off bat and pad, and Munton

caught in the deep.
For Lancashire, it was only their third victory of a trying season but, conceivably, the most notable

Roland Lefebvre, the Somerset all-rounder, is being allowed to leave the chub at the end of the season with a year of his contract to run. Lefebvre, 29, has played only three championship games and eight Sunday League matches this season after breaking his

Jack Birkenshaw, the Leicestershire manager, is believed to be interested in the



Sure shot: a relaxed Smith, with Rashid looking on, threads a drive through the off side on the way to his score of 77 in England's record one-day score of 363 for seven at Trent Bridge yesterday. Report, page 28

Carr prevents victorious farewell

By JACK BAILEY

BOURNEMOUTH (final day of three): Hampshire (6pts) drew with Middlesex (2)

THE last Hampshire match at Dean Park ended not with a bang, not even with a whim-per; just an old-fashioned

An exciting chain of events led to it. Middlesex, on 231 for two, with Gatting and Carr in command were comfortably placed 11 overs after lunch, but they lost seven wickets for 115 runs during the day's last 48 overs and were only 74 ahead with the last pair at the

This meant, however, that even if Hampshire took a wicket with the next ball, they would have needed to make

75 from six overs to win. They concluded, somewhat disappointingly, that this would be beyond them, and so it was that a four and three quarter hour vigil by Carr, who batted throughout the day, earned Middlesex a draw and did the championship aspirations of both teams precious little

Nor were there any great individual deeds to add to those which have graced this ground since Hampshire first played first-class cricket here in 1897. There was nothing to rival Dick Moore's 316 in a day in 1937, or Len Hutton's 270 ten years later. Nor was there one last century for the history books.

Getting just failed. His 93, which came in just over two and a half hours, was a worthy

effort, but even in this wonderful season for him which has produced six centuries and now five scores between 86 and 93, he could do no more than contribute hugely to Middlesex's salvation.

Not only did he keep Hampshire's bowling at bay. but he scored his runs quickly enough after the weather had caused an initial delay of 75 minutes to ensure, with Carr's dogged help, that Hampshire would have to bat again to

though, that whether they did or not was less important to the good crowd than the final realisation that the ground that had seen Hampshire win two championships — Ingleby-Mackerizie's men in 1961: Gilliatt's team in 1973

hours. Broad's 120 included a

six and 15 fours. His only

chance came at 87, with the

class cricket again unless something unusual turned up in the next few years.

Tony Baker, the chief executive of Hampshire, would not rule out the possibility of a return. But the fact is that Hampshire feel unable to

maintain the ground at Bournemouth as well as their headquarters at Southampion. They would love to continue

playing at Dean Park if some-one else could be found to foot the bill. Sponsors, or benefactors, step this way. UPPRIGRAM: Tour meteh: MCC Young Cricketers 135 (Fernando 5-49) and 149-dec (Church 53); Sri Lenke, Under-19 XII B.

thwarted Yorkshire with his

second sound defensive in-

nings in the game. Archer came in when Robinson was

well caught by Tendulkar at second stip after adding only

six to his overnight score. This

was Tendulkar's final appearance for Yorkshire as he has

Gioucs v Northants

BRISTOL (line) day of three): Gloucester-shire (22pis) beat Northermptonshire (7) by the name

Simple (2) Discount Commence (7) by Simple (2) Discount Commence (7) by Simple (8) Discount Commence (8) Disco

Total (8 wide dec) 178
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-44, 3-73, 4-110, 5-133, 6-137, 7-145, 8-158.

80/M.ING: Antirore 5-2-4-1; Taylor 16-2-75-2; Curren 18-1-58-3; Capel 7-2-12-1; Cook 5-2-14-1; Balley 1-0-7-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHURE: First innings 251 for 6 dec (R J Balley 91)

Second Innings A Fordham c Russell b Welsh ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-49, 3-70, 4-108, 5-125, 6-170, 7-211, 9-223, 9-228

Extrae (0 6, 10 3)

EQUESTRIANISM

Thomson sets out to retain her title

By JENNY MACARTHUR

MARY Thomson, the national horse trial champion, will attempt to retain her title for the third successive year when she competes on King Boris at the MacConnal-Mason British Open championship at Gatcombe Park this

The championship, celebrating its tenth anniversary. has a 200-strong entry from 11 nations. It starts today with the dressage and ends on Sunday with the 30-fence cross-country course designed by Mark Phillips Thomson, whose Olympic

horse, King William, on which she won the title last year, is now resting, is optimis-tic about her chances with King Boris, the winner in 1990. "He's very well and has been specially prepared for Gatcombe." Thomson, who heads the Land Rover world rider rankings, said yesterday. King Boris, 13, was third at Badminton in 1990 and run-ner-up in 1989, but now competes only in one-day horse trials. The pair were second at Savernake last month and had a faultless outing at Everdon ten days

Although two of the favourites - Virginia Leng and Mark Todd - have withdrawn because their horses are not fully fit. Thomson faces some formidable opposition. Three members of New Zealand's Olympic silver medal-winning team are competing — Andrew Nicholson, with Fast Polisher, Victoria Latta, with her 1991 Barcelona winner, Home Run and Blyth Tait the Olympic bronze medal-winner, with

Delta. Ian Stark is riding his Blenheim entry, Clan Royal, on which he was eleventh at the Scottish championships last week. The British entry also includes Pippa Nolan. with Sir Barnaby, the runnerup for the last two years, and Owen Moore, the Olympic reserve rider, with Locomo-

Phillips, who has designed a dauming "quick" route over the two-and-a-half-mile course, is hoping to see some new, younger names emerg-ing this weekend. "It will help to put enthusiasm back into the sport so we can forge about Barcelona," he said.

BOWLS

Naysmith loses out to Allcock

BY GORDON ALLAN

TONY Allcock, of England, moved up to joint second place in his section of the Woolwich world championship singles when he beat Duncan Naysmith of Zambia, 25-23 at Worthing yesterday. The leader, with nine wins out of nine, is Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, the 1984 champion, who meets Allcock tomorrow. Naysmith comes from Musselburgh, near Edin-burgh, and has lived in Zambia for 20 years. Until yesterday, when he lost to Mike Smith, of Guernsey, and Allcock, he led the section. Nothing rattles him on the green and he achieves out-standing shots with the utmost

insouciance. He had to produce those shots against Allcock, who regularly put his first bowl on top of the jack. Allcock led 14-5, but Naysmith came back to lead 23-22. Only then did he

wobble. Jeff Rabkin, of Israel, con-nnues to head the other section after wins over Rob Parrella, of Australia, the Commonwealth Games gold medal-winner, and Steve Adamson, of Ireland. Richard Corsie, of Scotland, twice saved match-point against Jose Riveros, of Argentina, and inched home 25-24. In the fours England consolidated their position at the

top of their section with a 20-18 victory over Fiji, but Israel lost their 100 per cent record in the other section to Scotland.

After England's 69-5 win over Japan in the fours on Wednesday it was found that. due to a misunderstanding. Andy Thomson, the England No. 3, had been using bowls unregistered with the international board. The appeal jury yesterday severely reprimanded the England seam manager, Mal Hughest for a breach of tournament rules.

Kent mount title challenge

By Geoffrey Wheeler

KENT emerged yesterday as leaders of the pack of clubs chasing Essex, the county championship leaders, whose match with Surrey was abandoned as a draw with no play possible on the final day at Colchester because of rain. However, after Kent had crushed Leicestershire, the previous holders of second

runs at Grace Road, their captain, Mark Benson, admitted that Essex, their lead down to 25 points, were still in a strong position with four games remaining. "We have to depend on them faltering," he said, "But if they do slip up, perhaps we are the team who can catch them. We are certainly confi-

In an astonishing collapse,

place by an innings and 138

five wickets for four runs in eight balls to be dismissed for 183 just before hunch. Igglesden, who took three wickets in one over, with his first, third and fifth deliveries, finished with five for 41. Either side of this burst, leftarm spinner Richard Davis claimed wickets with successive deliveries. Earlier McCague had removed Boon, the main stumbling block.

are at home to Kent in the match starting today, knew they would be second if they best Gioncestershire at Bristol but failed by 40 runs to reach a

ways had a chance, but when he was bowled for 96, by Walsh, Gloucestershire seized the opportunity to score their fifth victory of the season with nine balls to spare. The young left-arm spinner, Mark Da-

While Bailey was at the Greig calls it a day

target of 272 in 54 overs. despite another splendid innings from their acting cap-tain Robert Bailey, who fell in the nineties for the second time in the game.

dent and playing positive Leicestershire lost their last crease. Northamptonshire, al-

IAN Greig, the former Surrey captain, is to retire at the end of this season. Greig, 36, who also played for Cambridge University and Sussex, returned from Australia to join Surrey as captain in 1987. He is having a benefit this year. "After almost 18 years of

Sri Lankans

search for

third victory

Colombo: Sri Lanka, who ran

up a record-breaking total of

547 against Australia, will be

depending on spin to win the

first Test match, which re-sumes here today after the rest

But Australia will find bat-

ting much easier on a pitch

that lost its first day's spite as

the game progressed. Austra-lia resume their second in-

nings at 26 without loss, still

trailing by 265 runs on the

first innings. The Australian coach, Bob-

by Simpson, was confident his

side would draw the Test,

denying the Sri Lankans their

third win in 38 Tests. The previous victories, both at

home, were against India in

"I reckon it is our chance to

show that we too can bat as

well on this pitch. Sri Lanka

were lucky to win the toss and

The Sri Lanka captain,

Arjuna Ranatunga, said: We

are in with a great chance to

beat Australia and take an

Ranatunga was one of three

to get centuries for Sri Lanka

yesterday as they hit their highest total in a Test.

SCORES: Ausaralia 256 (I A Hoely 86 not out, U C Hathurusinghe 4 for 69 and 26 for no witt; Si Labella 547 for 8 dec (A P Gurusinia 137,8 S Kaluwitharana 132 not out, A Ranatunga 127)

early lead in the series."

put us in," he said.

1985 and Pakistan in 1986.

and tear has finally caught up with me and I am no longer able to meet the physical demands expected of a professional cricketer." Greig said. "I have enjoyed every minute, especially the past six years with Surrey, to whom I shall always be grateful for resurrecting my career."

Britannic Assurance

county championship

Yorks v Notes

SCARBORGUGH (final day of three) Yorkshire (8pts) drew with Nottingham-shire (4)

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 152 (C L Carms 69)

Second Innings

Second innings

B C Broad b Carnek
M A Crawley c Blakey b Jarvis 1
FR T Robinson c Tendulkar b Jarvis 63
G F Archer c Kellett b Hantley 29
C L Carnes c Hartley b Besty 61
G W Mike the b Carnek 23
P R Pollard not out 21
E E Hernmang's c Blakey b Hantley 9
D B Pannett not out 7
Extras (b i, b 11, rb 5) 3

BOWLING: Janvis 28-4-91-2; Hartley 19-4-82-2: Camck 38-14-60-2; Robinson 18-5-44-0; Batty 32-10-75-2; Tendulkar 5-2-9-0.

Umpres: A A Jones and R C Tolchard.

Warwicks v Lanes

EDGEASTON (final day of three): Lan-cashire (24pts) beat Warwickshire (3) by

an knings and 25 rurs
WARWICKSHIRE: First hinlings 203 (AJ
Moke: BB, Fi G Twose bB; M Waltinson 4
for 41)

Extras (b 1, nb 1) 2

vies, who took the final wicket. now has 50 in his first season. A superb, attacking innings of 176 from 195 balls by their captain, Matthew Maynard. enabled Glamorgan to save the game against Derbyshire at Chesterfield. Maynard, who scored a century between lunch and tea, hit a six and 28 fours despite being struck on the visor of his protective helmet by fast bowler Ian Bishop at the start of his innings. "I feel like I've got a steel band playing inside my head," Maynard said afterwards. Adrian Dale (82) supported him well in a thirdwicket partnership of 132.

Nick Folland, who has built a big reputation in Minor Counties cricket made an ele-gant, unbeaten 82 on his championship debut for Somerset at Weston-super-Mare. Folland, who has been offered a two-year contract, will hope that county cricket will be more interesting than in this match played on a lifeless pitch. It was given up as a draw after Worcestershire had shown no interest in scoring 254 in 62 overs.

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-19, 2-19, 3-24, 4-116, 5-119, 6-140, 7-145, 8-171, 9-171

BOWLING, Chapple 18-8-40-3, Martin 5-2-16-0; Waterson 34.5-13-62-6; Austra 16-5-30-1; Pitton 11-3-38-0

LANCASHIRE: First innings 415 for 6 dec (M A Athenton 130, J P Crawley 74, N J Speek 52)

Umpres. J H Hampshre and B J Meyer

Somerset v Worcs

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (final day of three). Somerset (Spts) drew with Worcestershire (7)

SOMERSET: First Immos 328 (R P Snell 75, A R Caddick 54, G D Rose 51; R D Stemp 5 for 112)

☐ Compiled by Richard Lockwood

Total (4 wkts dec)

Broad's long vigil thwarts Yorkshire By RICHARD STREETON SCARBOROUGH (final day

> STURDY Nottinghamshire resistance all day, dominated by a five-and-three-quarterhour hundred by Chris Broad, enabled them to avoid defeat yesterday but did nothing to help their dwindling hopes in the championship. Nottinghamshire cannot yet be writ-ten off — they still have a match in hand of their main rivals - but their recent spate of injuries has cost them mamennum

of three): Yorkshire (8pts) drew

with Nottinghamshire (4)

This was the fourth game in succession Nottinghamshire have failed to win. Yorkshire dropped five significant catches, none of them easy, or they might have won themselves. Moxon's failure to take the new ball when Pollard, with two broken fingers on his left hand, came in at No. 7 half an hour before tea, was another factor which eased the pressure on Nottinghamshire.

Moxon waited until 25 minutes after the interval before Jarvis and Hartley were recalled and by then Pollard, though taking his hand off the bat after each shot, had settled down. When the final 20 overs began Nottinghamshire were 89 ahead and had two wickets in hand. Pollard and Pennett continued to hold out and after half an hour the match

total 202, when Metcalfe dropped a bat and pad chance at silly point off Carrick. There was some turn available for the spinners on a worn pitch but generally the Yorkshire bowlers lacked penetration. Cairns was missed at 34 and 43 as he made a positive 61. Sixty overs remained

when Cairns deared Nottinghamshire's 252-run first innings deficit with a hook for six off Robinson onto the pavilion roof. The ball dislodged several tiles onto the committee balcony, which for-

been told by the Indian board he cannot stay for the county's return to Bradford today. Yorkshire have deferred naming Tendulkar's successor as their overseas player next year for at least a fortnight. though the new man will almost certainly be a bowler. It is understood they have decided against signing Aoib Javed and are considering a young West Indian.

tunately was empty at the

Total 183
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-114, 3-154, 4146, 5-171, 6-179, 7-179, 6-179, 9-183.
BOWLING. McCapue 14-145-2- igglesden
16-4-1-6; Elison 5-0-19-0; Dexts 14-1-325-2; Hoopes 21-9-24-1; Flaming 1-0-1-0.
Limpires: R Paimer and G I Burgess.

MIDDLESIDE First Innings 116 (J R Aying 5 for 12) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-91, 3-122, 4-Second Invence

was given up. Pollard was LEICESTERSHIRE: Piret inverge 181 (M J McCagun 7 br \$2) Second Invirge T J Boon c Marsh b McCague 72 "N E Briers o Marsh b logiseden 19 J J Whiteher b Hoope McCague 55 P E Robinson c McCague 15 b Igolesden 19 L Potter bw b Davis 16 M I Gdiey c Hooper b logiseden 16 M I Gdiey c Hooper b logiseden 0 W K M Benjamin b Iggesden 0 G J Parsons low b Igolesden 4 A D Multely not out BOWLING: Rediard 4-5-30-0; Newport 5-1-15-1; Tobey 5-1-17-0; Stamp 15-1-60-2; D'Olivera 12.2-1-50-1.

WORCESTERSHIPE: First Imings 250 (D B D'Ohvera 65, G R Haynes 64) Second Imings TS Curts b Rose
WP C Weston not our
DA Leatherdate C Folland
b Mailender
DB D'Oweira not our

Total (2 wkts) 1-28, 2-105. BOWLING, Musender 9-2-17-1; Caddisk 13-4-25-0; Sneil 4-0-13-0; Rose 6-2-4-1. Trump 12-2-44-0; Leithwell 8-2-23-0. Uniques: B Leadbeater and G A Stickley.

Hants v Middlesex BOURINEMOUTH (final day of lives): Hampshire (Spas) drew with Middlesex (2) Second Innege
D L Haynes b Udal
M A Rossberry c Middleton b Connor
M W Gatzing c Aymes b Shine
J D Carr not out
P N Westers o Middleton b Udal
K R Brown c Mershall b Connor
J E Emburgy c Gower b Ayling
N F Williams c and b Ayling
A R C Preser c Middleton b Udal
C W Taylor b Udal
P C R Turnel not out Edras (b 3, lb 3, w 5, nb 12)

Laics v Kant

LECESTER (second day of three): Kent (24pts) best Lecestershire (1) by an ionings and 138 runs

KENT: First Imags 502 (N R Taylor 144, M R Benson 139, C H Hooper 62 not out, M V Flemming 58)

HAMPSHIRE: Prot lumor 256 for IT dec (ALC J Nicholas 95, J R Aging 57, A N Pyrtes 53: J E Emburay 5 for 105) 175 LEADING PIRST-CEASS MERAGES

Qualification: 6 completed mines, avge 51 (3) M I NO Russ HS / 9 14 7 591 166- 1 16

Source: TCCB/Bull

Derbys v Glamorgao – CHESTEPFELD (final day of (trae): Deby-shre (50ts) drew with Glambrigen (3) GLAMORGAN: First Innings 170 (P A Colley 62; D E Malcolm 5 for 45) Cottey 62: D E Malcotm 5 for 45)
Second Inviting
S P James c Kritisen b Motensen
H Monte c Kritisen b Bertop
A Date c Malcotm b Warmer
"M P Maynard b Griffith
I V A Richards c and b Warmer
"A Cottey c Barnet b Griffith
I D B Crott b Griffith
I D B Crott b Griffith
I D B Crott b Griffith
I P Meteon c Griffith b Barnett
S Bastien c aub b Barnett
S L Wattish Itw b Barnett
S D Thomas not out

3.
DEPONSAGE—First humans 304 for 5 doc ()
R Bishop 90, FA Gurstin 81, P D Bowler 67; 8
D Tournes 5 for 50
Second humans
K J Barnett b Wester 19
P D Bowler not out 19
E Morris of Historia b Wester 10
T J G O'Gormen not out 2
Extra (b 1)

BOWLING: Waleh 17.4-50-2; Vaughan 8-1-25-2; Williams 10-0-48-0; Daviss 9.3-0-51-3; Scott 8-0-54-1. Umpires: J W Holder and K E Palmer. BOWLING: Welfor 3-1-9-2; Thomas 2-0-12-C; Metron 1-1-0-0 Umpres: J C Maldenberg and H U Gird.

No play yesterday COLCHESTER: Survey 292 (M A Lynch 102,0 J Biolinell 53; P M Such 4 for 22, D R Pringle 4 for 83) and 10 for no wid (BOMUNG: Pangle 2-1-3-0; Such 2-0-7-0); Essex 229 (J J B Lewis 66, M A Gamhlim 59; M P Biolinell 4 for 53). Essex (8pts) draw with Surrey (7).

Series (b 1, lb 3, nb 6)

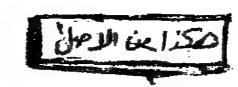
Total .

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Na.

MASTIC:



New law liberates the English midfield workhorse



Prenton Park.

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The state of the s

kick the new back pass rule into touch. That is where, the alarmists predicted, their dearances were bound to be directed anyway this season. The long ball game and the long throw in specialists were supposed to flowrish.

GIVEN the choice, football's

defenders and especially its goalkeepers would doubless

ish, and founded on mee entirely illogical grounds. Do-mestic defenders witen pressurised, had become accustomed to taking safe and

route had been blocked, they were naturally likely so seek around the problem."

That was the theory. In practice, as has been illustrated within the opening week of the Premier League, the rule has had a more positive and profound impact than anyone extend far beyond the original ingention, to eliminate the tedicin practice of wasting

Nowhere is the effect more visible than in midfield, which had come to resemble the floor of a ballroom steadily dimensioning in size. Nobody was able to dance there alone. Everyone was accompanied by an opposing partner com-mitted to restricting the free-Only Paul Gascoigne in tecent seasons has managed

STUART JONES

to escape from the general back to make themselves sterility in an area populated largely by players renowned more for their destructive available for a troubled colleague in possession, and forwards are pushing up to power than their constructive harry opponents and provoke ability. Even England's mid-field was packed with workerrors. As a consequence, the game has been stretched tohorses during the European wards either end of the pitch. Predictably, the new rule championship last summer.

Almost overnight, though, there is more room in the creative department. That is a step in the right direction. although players, as though conditioned by years of work-ing in the rish hour, do not yet appear to recognise fully the space that has inadvertendy been given to them.

At Blackraum Rovers, he swung his boot wildly at a ball nodded back precisely to him by Lee Dixon from close range. Seaman miscued, but, fortunately for him, sliced his needlessly hurried clearance into the air, and not into his own net.

prohibiting goalkeepers from handling passes kicked deliberately towards them has caused initial confusion among even the most experienced. Peter Schmeichel and Dave Beasant have already conceded goals in laughable circumstances, and David Seaman is on the evidence of

clear the danger.

Yet there have been as many examples of defenders demonstrating skills which would otherwise have been unemployed. Instead of launching the ball upfield or into the stands, for instance, Stuart Pearce, Mark Wright. and Keith Curle have all played their way out of awkard positions with ease. So, perhaps, they should, as

been actively encouraged to take such risks. Since the standard of England's technique remains inferior to that of Europe's, defenders have long been instructed simply to

Some will still do that, a short-sighted policy which merely gives possession to the opposition. In the long term, though, managers are appreciating that they need defenders, if not goalkeepers, who are comfortable with the ball at their feet even with an

opponent at their shoulder. Many, when put under such stress in the last week. have been stricken with panic.

shown no signs of distress. They already know what to

Rather than promoting the long ball game, therefore, it can be argued that the new only a few of them could now resist the temptation to keep the game moving at a hectic speed and rediscover a lost

The primary time wasting tactic has been outlawed, but motion does not have to be perpetual. There is no reason why players should not stand on the ball and wait before using it with a sense of purpose. At present, it continues to be propelled too often with only a sense of urgency.

Nevin completes £250,000 from Everton

Tranmere reject Aston Villa's bid for Aldridge

Villa made Gilhaus is remaining on trial Tranmere Rovers a final offer . with Villa for another week. £400,000 for John Aldridge, the Republic of Iresigned Pat Nevin, the Scottish land forward, yesterday. Nev-ertheless, it seems unlikely to international, yesterday for \$250,000. The out-of-centrals prize for former Liverpool and Real Sociedad goelscorer from Everion winger, who cather this week rejected a move to the Toxicish club, Galanianay, 'Il Aston Villa want John spent a month on loan will

Aldridge, they will have to pay £1 million for him," Frank Rovers last stason. Manchester United are to fly Peter Schmeichel, their Corfe, Tranmere's chief executive, said yesterday. Ron At-kinson, the Villa manager, goalkeeper, to Riga by private jet next week to enable him to had originally offered £250,000 for Aldridge, who play in Denmark's World Cup qualifying fixture with Latvie. United face Southampton at was the leading scorer in the Football League last season with 40 goals, but he is not The Dell in the next of BSkyB's Monday night live transmissions and the Danes prepared to go any higher for a player who will be 34 next

transmissions and the Danes play 48 hours later.

The Danish FA has said that Schmeichel can play for his club only if he subsequently travels to Riga. United, for their part, need Schmeichel since their reserve goalkeeper; Gany Walsh, is still recovering from illness and the finite coice, Mark Wilkinson, has a broken wrist. Atkinson's other option is to sign Hans Gilhaus, Aberdeen's Dutch international, for £500,000. Gilhaus scored appearance for Villa reserves against Wolvernampton Wanderers in midweek, but he has rejected the offer of a month's loan that would have enabled the Villa manage-

Alex Ferguson, the United thanager, said: "We site in-debted to Denmark's managment to have assessed him in a Premier League match: While er, Richard Moller Neilsen. It Atkinson makes up his mind, will be expensive hiring & jet

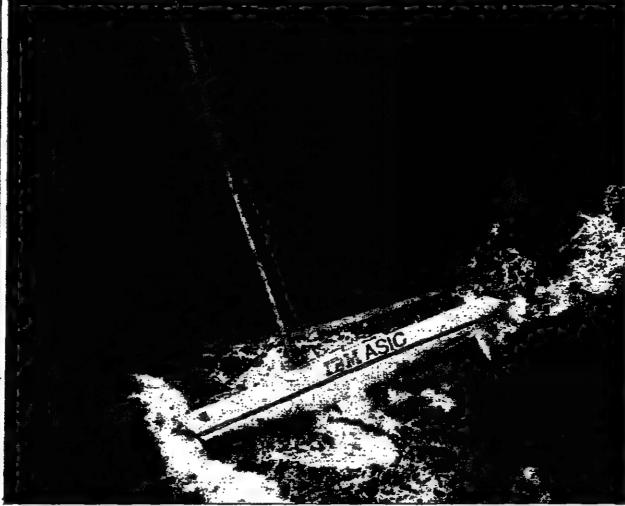
but it will be worth it." The Assense midfield player, John Jensen, is joining with the Danish squad after Arsena's visit to Antield on Sunday.

John Salako, who only resurned to the Crystal Palace side on Saturday after recovering from a knee ligament carter a year ago, has suffered another injury setback and is out until next month with hamstring trouble. The Eng-land winger limped off during Palace's I-I draw at Oldham Athletic on Wednesday and is not expected to play again for

st least two weeks.

Steve Coppell, the Palace
manager, held talks with Terry Phelim, the Republic of
Beland deterrier, Manchester on Wednesday after Wimbledon accepted a bid of £2.4 million. "I spoke to the player and the decision now rests with him, "Coppell said.

Players called up by Eng-land in future will have to provide a medical certificate to prove they are unfit if they cry off. If they have no certificate fibra their club doctor, they have to join up with the squad at whatever level - youth, Under 21, B team or senior:



Storm-tossed: the crew escaped safely yesterday after Dump Truck went aground off the Northumbrian coast

Dump Truck is dashed on the rocks

bined Services entry compet-ing in the Hartlepool Renaissance Round Britain race, ran up on Hawsley Rocks 40 miles from the finish of the third stage of the race at Hartiepool yesterday (Barry Pickthall writes).

Her crew, led by Colin

Watkins, skipper of the Armed Forces entry, Satquote British

Whithread Round the World Race, were rescued by a fishing boat

Dump Truck had been leading Mike Slade's maxi. Ocean Leopard, by one and a half miles after a close tacking duel that had continued unabated since leaving Lerwick on Tuesday.

Speaking from the coast-

ain's leading racing yachts. spent the day on her side, delected Colin Watkins told race organisers "We were tacking fairly close inshore to pounded by the seas. make the best of the tide at "I doubt if she will be able to high water. We tacked out to take that much damage. She was built very lightly and is likely to be holed," said James sea and touched bottom from which we hoped to bump free almost immediately. Unfortunatly this did not hap-Cox, a crewman on Ocean

Lenpard who had helped nen as the keel had become build Dump Truck David Alan Williams, the wedged in the rocks." The Ed Circumnavigation by Europeans

co-skipper of Ocean Leopard said on arrival at Hartlepool: There was no seaman-like reason for being that close inshore." Somehow, Watkins and his crew had sailed inside the line

of the lighthouse marking Coquet Island and when they hit the rocks, were just 500 yards off the shore. The incident, the second to occur to the crew during this race, seems certain to affect their chances of raising the £2.5 million sponsorship they are looking for to compete in next year's

Whitbread." Last night, Dump Truck was successfully refloated on the high tide and towed into Amble, but was leaking badly and unlikely to continue.

Switz) bi L. Raymond (US), 6-4, 6-0; N. Suitova (Cz) bi C. Wood (GB), 6-4, 8-0, J. Wissner (Ausma) bi C. Lindqvist (Swe) 6-4, 7-5, A. Conzer (SA) bi A. Dechaume (Fr), 6-4, 6-0, N. Zverveli (CIS) bi J. Santrock (US) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, E. Remach (SA) bi L. Guldemester (Paru) 6-2, 6-1, N. Sawemalsu (Japan) bi L. Allen (US), 6-1, 6-1, N. Oremans (Hoff) bi N. Provis (Aus), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, N. Tauglat (Fr) bi H. Keles (Can), 6-2, 6-4, A. Skindrey Vicano (SQ) bi C. Kuhiman (US), 6-1, 6-1
NEW HAVEN, Connecticut: Mari's fourmement: First round: 3 Shelton (US) bi P. McSince, 6-2, 7-6

ROUND BRITAIN RACE: Second leg handicap results: Class one: 1, The Youth Challenge (M Humphnes), 130 in Zmin, 2, Bounder (C Linkel 132 14, 3, Bon Youtor III (G Louyol, Pt, 132 45 Chaes two: 1, Corner III (R Raven), 130:51; 2, Sunstone (T and V Jackson), 134:06; 3, Samantha: (A Duh, Neth), 134:39 Class three: 1, Deerstelker (M Taylor Jones), 136:00, 2, Clarionet (P March), 138:26; 3, Jack 1J Horn), 139:42, Overall (atter two legs), 1, Bounder, 202:20, 2, Youth Challenge, 202:42; 3, Sunstone, 207:40, 4, Bon Youtor, 209:41, 5, Coméx. 207:11.

Macree reaches last eight

IN BRIEF

Rebecca Macree; from Essex, reached the quarter-finals of a leading squash rackets competition for the first time yesterday when she beat Rebecca O'Callaghan, of Ireland, in the second round of the New Zealand Open at Henderson. Macres, 21, best the world No. 12 13-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12 and meets Marrine Le Moignan in the

☐ The world junior men's quash championship in Hong Kong may feature two English players in the final. Both Chris Clare, from Bristol, and Nicholas Cass, from Dewsbury, have reached the semi-finals after victories

Circuit sponso

Swimming: Speedo, the swimwear company whose revolutionary \$2000 swimsuit caused controversy at the Olympic Games, is to sponsor the 1992-3 British grand prix circuit. There are six events, starting at Cumbernauld in November and culminating in a grand prix final at Cardiff in May.

Davis Cup team

Pete Sampras have been added to the United States Davis Cup team for next month's semi-final tie with Sweden in Minneapolis. Jim Courier and Andre Agassi were already

Drug suspension Cycling: The Welsh interna-tional, John Evans, has been suspended for six months after testing positive for a banned substance. Evans gave a urine semple that contained more than the permitted level of pseudoepherdrine, after finishing second in an Abergavenny road race.

Hodkinson date Boxing: The World Boxing Council featherweight champion. Paul Hodkinson, will defend his title against Fabrice Benichou, of France, in Toulouse on September 12. Hodkinson won the title from Marcos Villasana, of Mexico. in November last year and beat Steve Cruz, in his first de-

RUGBY LEAGUE

Platt seems bound for Australia

By Christopher Irvine

Wigan are resigned to him leaving for the Sythney club. SCRATCH away the superficial gloss, and Rugby League can barely rub two brass. Parramatta, on a three-year farthings together. The grossly inflated price of success at deal, although Leeds are also reported to be interested. "We'd love to keep him, but Australia soon of the Great no firm worth its salt doles out huge pay rises in a recession,"
Jack Robinson, the Wiganchairman, said.

after a highly successful sum-With the Australian wadon nearly at an end, Platt, 27, would face a long period of tner tour.
Unless Platt and officials at inactivity, which would present the Great British coach, Malcolm Reilly, with a dilemma about his matter. Central Park can reach a compromise on the player's demand for an improved contract in the next week, then

fitness for the World Cup Final against Australia at Wembley in October. Platt himself says he would prefer not to leave Wigan at all, but that the the club's offer is substantially less than he is

prepared to accept.
The loss of a player of Platt's influence would significantly weaken Wigan at a time when the club's resources have not been able to stretch to new agreements with the Austra-ian, Geac Miles, nor Andy Gregory, who decamped in Leeds in week. FROM ALIX RAMEAY IN AMSTERDAM

IT IS not often debt collectors part with money, but yester-day interum justitia, Europe's largest debt collection agency. agreed to spend up to £3 million over the next two years to sponsor a boat in the next Whitbread Round the World

The boat, a Whitbread 60. will be skippered by Roger Nilson and will sail under the EC flag. It will be crewed by a mixed group of yachtsmen from around the Continent.

TOWN APPROPRIES

It will be Nilson's fourth Whitbread race, his last attempt being as skipper of TheCard Challenge, when he finished fifth.

The European challenge has an inherent problem, as Nilson well knows. "Dealing with people from different cultures and backgrounds makes it difficult," he said. "On Card, we had nine nationalities. I know what we did wrong there, and hopefully we

won't do it again this time. "This race is tough, but the pressure is mental. Put these different people together in a experience.

space no bigger than a one-room flat, and under war-like stress conditions, it's not easy, The project has enlisted the

help of Bruce Farr to design the boat, which will be built by Green Marine, of Lymington, Hampshire. The launch date is scheduled for March next year, when crew selection will begin in earnest. The first test will be the

Round Europe Race in May 1993, after which the crew will be finalised. The yacht will be entered for the Baltic and Fasmet races to give the crew

pastol (juner women: 1. M. Georgson Sweden), 565. 2. M. Uliman (Sweden), 563. 3. C. Lind (Dermack), 560. British placing 1. Elswenth, 562. Sport pistol (women), 562. Sport pistol (women), 562. Sport pistol (women), 562. Sport pistol (women), 562. Sport pistolically, 578. 3. K. Pitter, 6-mland). 570. British pistoling, 5. M. Thomas, 655. Storn free rifle (mon 3 x. 401. 1. P. Gabrielsson (Sweden), 1,250. 2. O. Sjoppen (Sweden), 1,250. 2. S. Staby (Norwoy), 1,256.9. British placings; 6. T. Lengridge (GB), 1,254.5. R. Nabis, 1,142. R. Lau, 1,131. Reput fire pistol (juner met); 1, P. Hydrader (Sweden), 557. 2. A. Waltoner (Finisher), 565. 3. F. Ohlsson, (Sweden), 556. British placings; 7. M. Pramington (GB), 537. 10m air rifle (storner)'s teams), 1, Norway, 1,156, 2, Sweden, 1,153; 9, Britain, 1,128.

SQUASH RACKETS

HONG KONS: World jurior men's champ-ionship: Quarter-finals: J Raumolin First to M Sediq (Pelv), 5-9, 9-7, 9-3, 9-5. C Clare (Eng) M E Schneder (Gen, 9-0, 9-5, 9-0, N Cass (Eng) bt S Castelyn (Bel), 9-6, 8-6, 10, 9-5, 9-6, J Power (Can) bt J Remne (Eng), 9-7, 9-3, 9-4.

NOTTINGHAM. Midland Book British 18

FIXTURES

Britannic Amurance county championship 11 0, 110 overs minimum SWANSEA: Glarrorgen v Gloucestershire USICESTER: Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v WESTON-SLIPER-MARE: Sor

Hampshire HOVE Susses V Ministesses WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Durhern

BRADFORD: Yorksture v Surrey BENEFIT MATCH: Upton on the Wittal v

FOOTBALL Barclays League Third division

Barnet v Colchester (7 45) Darlington v Hereford (7.30) ... OTHER SPORT BOWLS: World championships Single

(Leicester) EQUESTRIANISM: British Open

OUR CRICKET PITCHES SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN



Wigan is likely to be the loss to

Britain international Andy

Platt, who is presently rated

the best forward in the world,

ATHLETICS

ZISHCH: Grand price Mett: 100m: 1, C
Levis (US), 10.07se; 2, C Adenium
(Nigerla), 10.12; 3, L Burnell (US), 10.21
200m: 1, M Marsh (US), 19.95; 2, F
Fredericks (Nam), 19.97, 3, M Baten (US),
20.01; 8, J Regis (GS), 20.47 400m; 1, G
Watis (US), 43.83; 2, S KRur (Genyel), 44.50;
3, A Valmon (US), 44.57, 800m; 1, W Tanuli
(Namyel), 143.98; 2, S KRur (Genyel), 44.51;
1, 14.17; 3, H Kibet (Kenyel), 144.21; 5, C
Robb (GB), 145.18; 1,500m; 1, M Morcell
(Ap), 330.75; 2, W Kernel (Ken), 3:32.41; 3,
F Cacho (So), 332.69; 5,800m; 1, P Bitch
(Kenyel), 13:11; 62; 2, Y Concise (Ken),
13:12.50; 3, J NQuel (Ken), 13:13.29; 110m
hurdles: 1, C Jaccison (GB), 1300; 2, T
Dees (US), 13:17, 3, F Schwanthod (Ger),
13:21; 6, A Jarreti (GB), 13:44, 400m
hurdles: 1, K Young (US), 47.40; 2, W
Gehlam (Jen), 48.00; 9, S Matties (Zen),
49.28; 3,900m; stagelarbase; 1, M Konshur
(Kenyel), 8:13:50. High Justice, 1, J
Sotomsyor (Cusa), 2:50m; 2, T Kento
(US), 43:13:50. High Justice, 1, J
Sotomsyor (Cusa), 2:50m; 2, T Kento
(US), 6:40, Pole vault; 1, S Bubles (US),
15:90m; 2, I Tenderilov (US), 7:72m; 2, C
Stroloins (US), 17:73; 8, J Jenet (Gen),
15:80 Discue; 1, L Redel (Gen), 68:02m; 2,
1 Ubertes (Jah), 65:04; 3, A Washington
(US), 64:00. Pole vault; 1, S Bubles (US),
15:90m; 2, I Tenderilov (US), 17:72m; 2, C
Stroloins (US), 17:17; 3, R J Jenet (Gen),
10:8, 3, K Dodarmillar (Justice), 19:5,
24:00 M hardless (JS), 19:5,
25:61; equal 3, J Victors (US),
25:61; equal 3, J Victors (US),
25:61; equal 3, J Victors (US),
26:63; 3, M Freeman (Jen), 4:55:63; 3, K
Fontesi (GS), 5:15; 1, N J Leoderilov (US),
26:84 BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philodeiphis Philles 9. Criciman Pade 3; Sais Franciaco Giarda 9. Cricago: Cube 1; Aflaras Brawas 9. Cricago: Cube 1; Aflaras Brawas Montreal Expos 2; Patabungh Phratas 3, San

Diego, Pacres 2: St. Losts Cardinain 12: Houston Astros 1: Los Angeles Dodgers 2: New York Varieties 1: AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yarlesse 14: Osidond Als 3: Seither Medicine 18: Estimate Order & Collines Areas 3: Scott Pad St. 2: Callines Areas 3: Scott Pad St. 2: Callines Branch St. Toronto Blue Julie 5: Callines Branch St. Toronto Branch St. To

WORTHING: Woodwich world children in a Singles: Eighth round: Section A Jurisy to Camedo, 25-19; Guernay to Kenya: 25-20; New Zishland Le Jupes, 25-24; Zinhabard Le Jupes, 25-25; New Zishland Le Jupes, 25-26; Hang Keng Li India: 25-11; Hermitia to India: 25-14. Section 25-36; Settles to August 12-25; Settles Le Jupes, 25-15; Hermitia to India: 25-11; Hermitia to India: 25-11; Hermitia to India: 25-21; Jurisy to Cook Islands, 25-28; Martin Roulline, 25-21; Jurisy to Cook Islands, 25-28; Martin Roulline, 25-21; Jurisy to Cook Islands, 25-28; Martin Roulline, 25-21; Vision to Norfolk Island, 25-7; Carrieta to Zimbatowe. 25-19; Section 25-22; Argentina to Hong Kong, 25-18; Martin Roulline, 25-21; Trainly round: Section & Register to India: 25-17; Resided to Zimbatowe. 25-18; South Affitts, 18 Trailland. 25-17; Section & Register to June 25-26; South Affitts, 18 Trailland. 25-17; Keisse to India: 25-18; Kenya to Cook is, 25-18; Norfolk Island to Zimbatowe. 25-18; South Affitts, 18 Trailland. 25-17; Keisse to India: 25-17; Keisse to India:

Sphintel, 75-75; James et Strampera, 34-15; Gueznale M. Karya, 33-14; Fig. bt Study Anton, 21-20. Section B: Argentina bt Tristings, 29-13; Hors Kong bt Zarnick, 21-11; New Zaalend bt Ferus New Guines, 25-16; Scotland bt Israel, 27-12; Swectland bt Hodolic Sained, 21-16; India bt. United Saines, 22-13.

CRICKET

THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Leicester BCF national track champi-oranida: Protessional ornalum: 1, Columbs, Satz, 2, J Walahaw (Sanatan

Cycles), 9: 3, Williams, 12 Ameteur Stiller points: 1, 5' Ubstorre (Team Hevertill), 59pts (1th 2min 19 Seed); 2, 8 Steet (Team Hevertill), 59pts (1th 2min 19 Seed); 2, 8 Steet (Team Hevertill), 48, 3, A Alber (Team Hevertill), 36, Women's Idometre three-heist; 1, 5 Danes (Laicestrophire RC), 1 min 18,035 asc; 2, L Jones (65 Steeds), 118,973, 3, 5 Hodge (VC Apol, 1 19 223 TOUR OF THE NETHEFILANDS: Fourth stage (Amtern to Tilburg, 163 Strot); 1, 7 Harmeling (Holl), 3'r 45min 22sec; 2, E Lood (6); 5, U Reab (Gar), all same time. Overset: 1, 3 Niction (Holl), 11th 22nin; 12s Eco. (7); 4, L Becauti, (Fr), 51; 5, Fitnessen (Holl), 5'r 9, 3 Vases (GB), 120 WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE: Phintips (Fr), 14 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 3 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 3 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10 lith time that at Toulnuss: 1, 1 Language (10), 1 Sec bethind; 3, 1 Language (10), 1 Sec bethind; 3, 1 Clanguage (10), 1 Sec bethin

FOOTBALL

MTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Bulgaria 1, Mexico 1 (in Sola); Cauchochesia 2, Austra 2 (in Bratistava).
BELGAM LEAGUE: PC Ulige 4, Margum 1; Beveren 1, Cercle Bruges 0; Club Bruges 0, Standard Liege 1; Charlson 6, Bearen 1, Lummei 1, Lecue 6; Molenbeck 1, Chern 1; Lolenen 0, Anderlech 2, Merchelen 2, Genit 1; Lolenen 0, Anderlech 2, Merchelen 2, Genit 1; Lolenen 0, Ender 1, Chern 1; Lolenen 0, Sandrat 1; Marchelen 1, Sandrat 1, Sandra

Lata results on Wadnesday
SUROPEAN CUP: Pretiminary round, first
log: Snathcorns (re) 0, Tavia Smiteropol
(UP) 0, Olimpia Librian Silon) 3, Norma
Tatlinin (Est) 0, Valletia (Malei) 1, Maccath
Tell Auth (et) 2; Nationa (Malei) 1, Maccath
Tell Auth (et) 2; Nationa (Malei) 1, Maccath
Solmo Riga (Lat) 3.
CUP WinNACHS CUP: Pretiminary round,
fiest log: Sammagotast (fivi) 0, Happed
Patach Theys (lat) 2; Mantor Barnis (Stor) 4,

Hammun Spantene (Mattel) 1. Veduz & Jesch)
0, Chernomorats Odesta (Uv) 5; Beggen
(Lux) 1, Bottletagod 1606 (Fearne Is) 0
NEVALLE OVENDEN COMENATION:
First division: Southampton 3, Ousen's
Park Rengers 3 debendoned; Boodlight
failure), Second division: Onellenheim 2.
Eester 4: Plymouth 2, Seatenes 4.
LEAGUE OF IRELAND: League Cap: First
Harps 0, Fanad Uld 1; Gelwey Uld 1
Costelbor Celic 1
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second
Division: Hull 1, Huddersfield 1; Wigan 1,
Dety 4. Division: Hull 1, Huddersfeld 1: Wigan 1, CRESAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier Division: Boleloid 2, Usheard 3, Chappenham 2, Plauton 4; Clovedon 3, Frome 2: Minched 1, Tiveton 3, Salash 8, Davision 1, First division: Birboot 2, Cleary St. Mary D. Credign 2, Barristotte (); Keynaham 3, Birlop Sutton 0; Radstoot 1, Odd Down 2, Warpinster 1, Welton 1

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marrier (spp. 7-6, 5-7, 6-1; D Engel (Swe) to M Gustassen (Swe), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; D Wheaten (LIS) bit Florg (Sp), 6-3, 6-5; 4-6; F.S. P.Sampras (US) bit 6 Sensoni (F1, 5-0, 6-1, MONTREAL: Canadian Open: Second count; Phy (Can) bit H Hadel (Jean), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; M Ferrendez (US) bit P Paradio-Megnan (F1, 6-1, 6-4, M Malesyna-Fragnishs

207. 11.
LONG BEACH, California: World match reac championship (effer two days) equal 1, K Mehanay (US), C Dickson (N2), 7 wins, 2 delegae, equal 3, P Cayerd (US), R Courts (N2), P Gilmour IAus), 6, 3; 6, P Ister RUS), 4 5; equal 7, F Heiner (Holl), C Law (GB), 3, 6 9, E Bard (US), 2, 7, 10, E Warden-Owen (GB), 1, 8

STRIPES THAN EVER.



FRIDAY AUGUST 21 1992

Slack Pakistan concede record one-day total

Purpose-built England side proves its worth

BY ALAN LEE, CRECKET CORRESPONDENT

THERE are few more stultifying spectacles than a one-sided one-day match, and very few have been more one-sided than this. England will not care one jot. They simply overwhelmed a disorientated Pakistan to take the Texaco Trophy with two games still to be played. Poor second best this may be, among the summer prizes, but it could hardly have been won more

The crowd at Trent Bridge betrayed signs of boredom long before teatime, and quite what the self-out attendances

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TRENT BRIDGE SCEN

Total (7 wide, 56 overs, 237 min) 388
R K Bingworth and G C Small did not bel.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84 (Stewart 32), 2-96 (Breith 9), 3-2 (Lemb 10), 5-20 (Hok 12), 6-333 (Hick 59), 7-357 (Lewis 0), 100 (MING: Wasim 11-0-55-1 (nb 2 w 1) (5-0-18-0, 2-0-11-0, inb 2 w 1) (6-0-32-0, 1-0-40, 4-0-18-2); Wager 11-0-78-4 (w 19-1); Mushtar; 11-1-58-0 (w 1) (9-1-47-0, 2-0-11-0); [az 4-0-2 of, Mullaba 40-43-0 (w 1) (1-0-11-0, 2-0-23-0), Mullaba 40-43-0 (w 1) (1-0-11-0, 2-

(Mushiaq 14). BOWLING: DeFreitas 11-1-33-3 (w 1) (8-0-19-2, 5-1-14-1); Lawis 8-2-24-1 (6-1-22-1, 2-1-2-0); Botham 11-1-41-1 (one spell); Small 5.1-0-28-1 (w 2) (4-0-21-0, 1,1-0-7-1); Bingworth 11-1-34-3 (w 2) (one spell). NITERMEDIATE SCORES: 10 overs: 32, 20: 80; 30: 116; 40: 148. Umplies: B Dudieston and D R Shepherd. Man of the match: R A Smith. Adjudicator: R G D Wills.

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TRENT BRIDGE (Pakistan Trafford, on Monday, will make of it all if Pakistan play as abjectly as this again is open to question. Limited-overs cricket, by its very nature, depends for entertainment value on the contest being

> England, however, cannot be blamed for the shortcomings of the opposition, and Graham Gooch's side did all that could be asked, and more.

The winning margin of 198 runs was only four short of England's biggest in their 206 limited-overs internationals. Some records did, inevitably, fall. England beat by three runs the previous highest total in the 758 internationals played worldwide, and Graeme Hick's violent halfterms of balls, in the nine seasons of the Texaco Trophy. In short, this reconstituted England side may not have a long-term value, but its worth in achieving the short-term goal of the selectors was vindicated, albeit in a game which bore no relation whatsoever to the abrasive, knife-edge Test cricket of the past two months. Without their captain, Javed Miandad, who was ruled out

century was the fastest, in

by his stomach complaint, Pakistan appeared to lack commitment and purpose. They also, unarguably, lacked a fifth bowler. The four who have caused England such headaches all summer were for from their formidable best but the other I I overs divided among three inadequate leftarmers cost 106 runs.

If there was any apprehen-sion in the England ranks over being put in to bat on a humid, overcast morning, Gooch dispelled them instantly. In concert with Stewart, he ave his side a kick-start of five runs an over, emphasising the trueness of the pitch and the speed of the outfield.

Even within the opening stand of 84, there were signs of the end-of-term stackness which characterised the entire Pakistan performance. Ijaz Ahmed, summoned from home specifically for these games, made a melancholy start by dropping Stewart, on four, in the gully with his first touch and giving away over-throws with his second.

The bowling was innocuous until Waqar came on to remove both openers, Gooch playing on as he drove, firm-footed, and Stewart top-edg-ing a pull to long leg, where Akram judged it well and caught it at the second

This, though, was the one

phase in which Pakistan threatened parity. Smith was already into his most awesome rhythm, thumping away any-thing short, of which there was plenty, and even treating Mushtaq's leg spin with con-tempt. Fairbrother, in his idiosyncratic way, was equally busy, and by lunch the pair had added 77 in 11 overs.

Pakistan's jaundiced view of English umpiring will not have been improved by Fairbrother's reprieve, by David Shepherd, in a run-out as conclusive as that of Gooch at Headingley. He might also have been caught from the shot which squezzed over the square-leg boundary to give him 50, but by then England

had bolted beyond recall. Hick was at first a figure for sympathy. Fairbrother's runs had come chiefly against the lesser bowlers; Hick's entrance brought immediate recalls for Waqar and Wasim. This, though, was not the diffident Hick of Test match trials, it was the uninhibited and daring character who has terrorised county attacks for years. The transformation was remarkable, the strokes quite scintillating, his 50 coming from only 34 balls. A brief flurry from Botham.

and then it was Pakistan's turn. They came out, it seemed, determined to throw the bat at everything. It was a policy of all or nothing and they soon knew it was to be

Ramiz's tame prod to midon, first ball, opened the floodgates. It was soon 27 for three, all hope gone, and although Salim Malik made a spirited 45, even he departed to a shot which smacked of desperation if not resignation.

Photograph, page 26 Warwickshire sink, page 26

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over tour contract GRAEME Hick was the most notable of several surprising omissions yesterday when England named nine players

Hick left

in cold

who have been given winter contracts, guaranteeing them up to £25,000 even if they are not subsequently chosen to

tour.

Quite the most striking as pect of Hick's fall from favour is that I understand the contracts list was drawn up in June, long before he was left out of the England Test team, Michael Atherton and Devon Malcolm are also overlooked and, with Hick, Allan Lamb and Angus Fraser, they make up a total of five men to be dropped from last year's con-

Six players receive senior contracts. Graham Gooch, Alec Stewart, Robin Smith, Jack Russell, Phil DeFreitas and Chris Lewis are those who will be paid the full touring fee, subject to the passing of a routine medical. The three with lesser contracts; 60 per cent of the full fee, are Phil Tufnell, Mark Ramprakash and Neil Fairbrother.

The contracts system aroused some resentment from the county clubs on its introduction last year, heightened when Atherton and Fraser were ruled out of touring by injuries and Malcolm was not selected.

Their justification was in preventing players from mak-ing unsanctioned trips to South Africa and in giving security to players of stature and potential.

As the South Africa issue is no longer relevant, further opposition is assured, especially when a sum of £15,000 is to te paid to Ramprakash, whose stock is low after aundry international failures and a lamentable disciplinary

The England committee, in confirming the contracts, stated yesterday that they allowed them "to exercise a measure of control over the top players' activities". Whether this compensates for their plainly divive nature is another matter.

Lamb is known to be unhappy that his name has disappeared from the contract list. Malcolm's omission is understandable, as the names were decided upon long before he bowled so well in the Oval Test Match, but Hick and Atherton could justifiably feel bewilderment that they have dropped below Ramprakash and Fairbrother in official

importance. It would be a great surprise if either Hick or Atherton were not selected for the senior tour to India this winter, however, a comment which can be made, more guardedly, about another uncontracted batsman, David Gower.

☐ Gooch indicated last night that fresh faces could be introduced to the England side for the remaining two Texaco Trophy games.

The England captain said of yesterday's win: "Pakistan have had a good tour but they had a bad day here. We can't feel too sorry for them. Our aim now is to win all five games and we have a couple of possible changes up our sleeves which we will be dis-

cussing later tonight."

A debut for Dominic Cork at Lord's, tomorrow, must be a strong possibility and England may even bring in someone from outside the chosen

Double act earns an artificial distinction

RELIEVED of what Neville Cardus once called the "aw-ful responsibility" of playing Test cricket, England's per-formance at Trent Bridge yesterday suggested that they were enjoying them-selves again. It was a transformation which had more to do with attitude than personnel.

I cargoot remember when the selection of an England party caused such gloom and disappointment, not least among the playing fraterni-ty, as the one for these Texaco internationals. Even Dominic Cork, the one remotely imaginative choice, was included only because Derek Pringle, after being picked, asked to be excused. as though he, too, felt it was high time the old coterie was

broken up. That the Graham Gooch-Micky Stewart partnership, with its belief in the old

guard, should be finishing not knowing quite where they are with regard to the future is ironic, but not altogether surprising, although they had something of a triumph yesterday, they make things more difficult for themselves by seeing too many players as being good enough at one type of cricket but not a marcher.

but not at another. I can see no adequate reason why Allan Lamb, for example, should have been passed over for the last Test match at the Oval only to be brought back for the onedays: he has the game to succeed just as well at the one form of cricket as at the other. So does David Gower.

The right way of bringing the best out of Phillip Turnell is to make him feel an integral part of the set-up. There are to be six one-day

TO SHE HOLD SHOW AT DESCRIPTION OF stan side that was as old even internationals in India this winter, and Tufnell will bowl all the better in the three Test matches if he is not constantly in and out of the side. Generally speaking, the best cricketern are sufficiently adaptable to handle what-

> ever comes their way. I used to think that Neil Fairbrother could become England's next steady left hander, as small but as resolute and dependable as Leyland or Paynter or John Edrich. Now he is so branded as a one-day specialist that one wonders whether he will ever get the chance to prove it. Graeme Hick is another in danger of being brought out only for these often lively but essentially artificial occasions, when it is nice to win but so much less pride is at stake.

There was not a single

as the average age of the England XI. With respect to Lamb and Gower we simply must get some young batting blood to India, and I believe it will be the greatest pity if Hick, for one, is not given one more chance there to

Unchained gladiator: Hick on his way to a Texaco Trophy fastest fifty



runs an over. It was never better shown that bowlers bowl only as well as they are allowed to. If Pakistan relaxed a little after winning the Test matches, that was perfectly understandable. It is a different game, this one day cricket - and one to test the selectors' skill in knowing proper versatility when

Senna closes Ferrari door FA club under BY NORMAN HOWELL AYRTON Senna yesterday scrutiny

seat at Williams.

to the conclusion that having

him next year, a transitional

time for the Italians, would

probably be disruptive. But

the announcement has put

Frank Williams in a difficult

position as he negotiates

which combination of Nigel

Mansell, Alain Prost and Sen-

na he should have in his team

THE Football Association confirmed yesterday that it was keeping an eye on South-ampton after Micky Adams was sent off and three players were booked at Queen's Park Rangers on Wednesday night. Southampton also had two players booked in their opening Premier League game,

against Tottenham Hotspur. Two weeks ago the Hampshire club was fined £20,000 for their disciplinary record last season, when they had 80 players booked and five sent off, and £15,000 of that was suspended pending their performance this term.

An FA spokesman said: "We keep a watching brief over all clubs that have fines hanging over them."

to oust Mansell, who took the 1992 world championship in increased the pressure in the intriguing three-handed con-Hungary last Sunday, even if he is alleged to be asking for about £12 million for next test for two driving places in the Williams-Renault team for 1993. Senna, the 1991 Foryear. But Williams has made mula One world champion, no secret, over the past three announced that he had reyears, that signing Senna has always been his goal. Furtherfused Ferrari's offer of a drive next season, making himself more available than ever for a more, according to many French sources, Prost has done a deal with Williams and Senna's decision may be a his wages will be paid by Elf formality as Ferrari had come and Renault. So the French-

man cannot be budged. For the first time. Williams has Senna saying that he wants to join his team. Indeed, the Brazilian says if he does not sign for Williams he will take a year off.

At McLaren, there is still no indication that Honda will provide the engines next year. Senna is frustrated by his until Ferrari want him to help It would seem inconceivable team's inability to match Wil- develop the car for 1994.

liams's engineering prowess.
"After having won a lot, it is difficult to accept not being able to succeed on a regular basis," he said.

Mansell and Williams spoke on Tuesday, but it seems there are still some areas to clarify and that an announcement will not be made before

Mansell, too, has said that he drives for Williams or he retires. So there could be a situation in which two world champions retire and a retired world champion returns to grand prix racing. But the most likely outcome of this messy business is Mansell and Prost driving for Williams.

And Senna? He may have to kick his heels on some Brazilian beach for a while, maybe

Bruno wants Coetzer bout to be eliminator

FRANK Bruno will complete his three-bout comeback under Mickey Duff's promo-tion by meeting Pierre Coetzer, of South Africa, at Wambley on October 12, 12, 12 Wembley on October 17. Duff has applied to the IBF and WBA to have the fight recognised as a world heavyweight title eliminator.

into something more mean-

ineful. As a one-day double

act he and Fairbrother are

formidable. Against West In-

dies at Lord's last year they

added 213 in 31 overs. There

is much to come from them

yet, more, I hope, than as a

one-day turn.
In the last Test match at The Oval the England Test side made 207 and 174.

Now, in reasonably similar

conditions but more ready to

take a calculated risk, they rattled along at six and a half

With Lennox Lewis, Riddick Bowe and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock jockeying for a title challenge against Evander Holyfield, Coetzer is one of the most difficult propositions among the remaining contenders. "Of course it's a risk fighting Coetzer," Duff said yesterday. "It's undoubtedly the hardest fight Frank has had since his comeback"

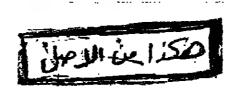
"Bruno is already in the top ten of the IBF, so I don't expect any trouble in them

recognising it as an eliminator
— and a win will hopefully get
him into the top ten of the
three main organisations." Bruno's victorious return

against John Emmen, the Dutchman, lasted one round last November, but he proved his punching power by knock-ing out José Ribalta in four minutes in April.
Coetzer, 31, worked his way

to the leading contender's spot with 17 successive wins to quality for a final eliminator against Bowe in Las Vegas last month. But Bowe won in the seventh round to claim a November 13 fight with Holyfield, the champion.

If the Bruno fight is granted eliminator status, Coetzer will view it as a quick chance of moving back into title contention.





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FRIDAY AUGUST 21 1992



At 60, Lady Antonia Fraser, the popular historian with the Gioconda smile, can satisfy the most brazenly curious about Henry VIII's wives

ueen of ancient hearts

ANTICE DO OO CO printed by Weidenfeld. "The number six", she says, "seems to dominate my life at the moment." Like its author the book is

opulent, full of romantic fastination, and well-mannered. By wellmannered I mean it tells you all the enthralling details you wish to know about the royal marriages. The bedroom arrangements, the hazardous business of sexual intercourse in those small upprivate rooms at Hampton Court Palace, the facts of contraception.

"I have everyperson's curiosity. I think the things I want to know about are what everyone wants to know. I have an ordinary eye. Harold [her husband, Harold Pinter is completely different he has. an original curiosity, an extraordi-

nary eye.
"I asked a well-known historian. who shall be nameless, Now, royal sex. About the royal marriage bed. Did he go to her, or did she go to him? And the well-known historian said, "ive no idea. What an extraordinary question. But you see, it is frightfully interesting. If she had gone to him, there would have been a risk of finding some one else in his bed."

When Henry married Catherine Howard, she notes, her marriage. vows included the promise "to be bonair and buxom in bed". "I think buxom actually meant good-natured," Lady Antonia says, "but really, how can anyone vow not to be flat-chested and cross?"

I do wish this book had been around when we did the Tudors for A-level history. Our textbooks by S.T. Bindoff and G.R. Elton (uncle of Ben) never divulged such fascinating information. For instance, when young Prince Arthur, Henry's elder brother, was betrothed to Catherine of Aragon, an envoy from Spain performed the ceremony of "inserting a symbolic leg" into the royal marriage bed. When the couple were actually married two years later - she aged 16, he 15 -"the symbolic leg was replaced with the real thing". Whether there was any sexual congress between the two, however, was to be the great question 20 years later when Herry VIII was suddenly stricken by scruples about having married his brother's wife, in order to negotiate absolute power. Then there was the

"And do you agree with me," she bad-tempered." asks, "that what many historians all male—have assumed, that there

was a given moment when the king suddenly made love to her, and that up to that moment they had sat on either side of the royal sofe, is so absurd, don't you think? Life's just not like that." She is speaking of foreplay. Henry and Anne Boleyn included in years of chronic foreplay, she concludes, until their wedding night At which point she is brazen enough to ask, "did the earth move for them?". (Knowing very well we cannot know the answer.) "Harold and I spent a lot of time discussing whether I could ask that," she said. "Harold said. yes. And I finally I decided to allow myself that indulgence. This is 1992, I think it's OK, don't you?" always gets called feisty."

I sense a particular sympathy with Henry, however, at the point She thinks she herself would not have lasted long as a wife of Henry: VIII. "I don't know what my crime would have been," she said. "But I suppose I would have produced a: iot of children." ("To come of a copiously childbearing family," notes this eldest of eight, "was always a point in a woman's favour," But perhaps the sub-tertility was Henry's fault? "That is unknowable." she said, "inough fascinating. He actually conceived a lot of chadren as a young man. Catherine con-ceived offen. Later, when he became obese, his impotence is very interesting. That's why it is so awful the way everything was always the woman's fault. So, unlike Lord Trimingham in The Go-Benseen: Nothing is ever a lady's fault." The time on exactly the same day.

Edwardians were quite different." She allows that Henry began well, cutting a dashing figure, sixfoot two, waist 35in, chest 42, wift long muscular legs and enormous physical energy for dancing and hunting and jousting. "So agree-able to contemplate", she writes. "in a charming young man." No wonder Catherine fell in love with him, and Anne too, when he was 35: "He was extremely attractive," Lady Antonia says, "quite apart from the famous aphrodisiac of power." But he aged badly into the familiar monster figure with piggy eyes, tiny mouth and grotesque.

leg, which would make anyone

But we have heard quite enough about Henry, her concern is to recress the balance. Observe the passion with which the dignified Catherine of Aragon publicly flung herself at the king's feet and pleaded for justice (as in Shake-speare's Henry VIII); and what spirit Anne Boleyn and Jane Seymour showed. To convey her admiration, Lady Antonia settled for the word feisty. "It's the first time I've used it." she said. "I'm rather traditional in my language. I did think about it carefully, but I couldn't find another word, so I am now happy with it, and would defend it. Katharine Hepburn

when the king's liaison with Jane Seymour, while he is still married to Anne, is discovered. It is a situation she remembers well, from the time her own affair with Harold Pinter became public in 1975. They had met when her brother-inlaw Kevin Billington was directing a Pinter play, The Birthday Party. "And the earth moved," she laughed. Next year, she says, her union with Mr. Pinter will have outlived her first marriage (19 years) to the late Sir Hugh Fraser, the Tory MP. "Oddly enough Harold and I both got married for the first time on almost exactly the same day " and of course, as Harold pointed out, for the second

arold and I are a pretty odd pair. Here we are, in our sixtles, with all four of our parents still living - I don't think we know anyone else like that. I was discussing this with my cousin Tristram Powell, son of Tony and Violet, and how it gives you a strange feeling not only of their immortality, but also of your own. The death of a parent is a rite of passage, but if it

never actually happens

My parents [Lord and Lady
Longford, both in their mid-eightless simply don't admit the possibility of age. Both have had senious operations but that is ignored. ferocity of his temper and the bad Dadda had an accident in Febru-



ary and had to have his spicen removed, but now he's back to jogging and my mother is writing a book about the monarchy. I went to stay with them recently and really. I needed a rest cure."

One day her own biographer will have an extremely interesting time fathoming her life, which has seemed to unite the blessings of erotic adventure and scholarly serenity. She always exudes a fragrant contentment ("I have just been in the garden," she said one day when I rang to ask her for a book review, "watching the au-tumn leaves") and seems to have remarkably unrebellious children. After a million or so interviews we are left with nothing much closer than a visual impression of soit. pastel-shaded contours and that Gioconda smile which persists, I am told, even in the swimming pool. Interviewers do often capture, however, her crisp, well-phrased responses ("A look of complacency is so very bad for the complexion") which sometimes have a flavour of Wildean wit. She told The Guard-ian she wished every woman could be called Lady, "It establishes femininity without divulging the marital state. It is pretty. And it is so friendly to be called by one's Christian name. It could even become

less, if everyone used it." Whenever asked how she managed to write books as a mother of six, she would reply, "I am not Superwoman. I am Cunning by Penny and Thelma (Peter Nich-

Woman. I never cook, and I never shop." At 50 she was asked how she felt about greying hair: "I would not permit a grey hair," she replied. It was at Oxford that she decided, with the same steely determination. that one did not have to be a phump

brunette (she had long brown curly hair): "One could be blonde, and a good deal less plump." She wore a lipstick called Pink Phun Beautiful, by Revion: "Like you," a devoted young man told her. She seems to have worn it ever since. When she turned 50 she decided she would learn a new poem every

day, and did so. Now she is learning Spanish from Reader's Digest tapes, in order to dazzle her son Damian's parents-in-law when he marries his Mexican bride, Paloma, in November. This dedication to memory-improvement has made her a mainstay of quiz and panel games on television and

The Pinters have just lately returned from Corfu, where Mr Pinter spent some time learning his own lines: later this autumn he will take part in a revival of his play Old Friends. Paul Eddington will play the John Gielgud role of Spooner, while Pinter plays the Ralph Richardson role of Hirst. "Harold said. nobody will want to tangle with the shades of these great actors, so I'm going to do it myself. Nobody will say I'm not as good as Ralph Richardson, because that will be too obvious."

Will the Pinters' June 20th Group la literary, socialist gathering which challenged Thatcherite ideas] ever reconvene? "I don't honestly know the answer to this question. It was really run by John and Penny Mortimer [the harrister-playwright and his wife]. Penny has written to ask whether we should go on with it I can't speak for the others, but it really came into being to discuss the alternatives to Conservatism: it belongs to the attempt to dislodge the Conservative government, which failed. But as a historian I think it would be interesting in view of all the rubbish that was written, to have a record of who actually came during the three years. We know what was said, from the minutes taken

ols's wife). It's a footnote, I think." if she has a political commitment it is to more women's voices being heard among the baying of men in the Commons: she voted for Margaret Thatcher (one of the heroines of her book on warrior queens) in 1979 on feminist grounds, and is now cheered by the number of young women in the Labour cabinet.

Hers is popular history, academic historians may sniff, but what could be more enjoyable? She conveys the lavish, raucous flavour of the Tudor age. "And although it was extremely hierarchical, it was more like modern America: it's the gamble which is so exciting about Tudor life. You could rise, like Cromwell, but you could also go down again, it was snakes and ladders: and at the end of the snake was Traitors' Gate." Unsparingly she relates the brutality of punish ment the lucky ones being hanged, the unlucky sewn into a cowhide

s for the seethings of political inter-marriage arrangements between European dynasties, we cannot conceive of such shenani-gans today. "It's as if Lord Carrington's or Douglas Hurd's daughter had to be married off to Milosovic's son, on top of having to

and flung to the dogs.

try to make peace... To get a real sense of what Tudor lives were like, she recommends visiting the castles of Hever and Sudeley. She and Harold would take a picnic she is all for combining pleasure with research.

"And I got a lot of eerie feelings, too, going to the Tower of London. to the place where the execution block was and is, and just a few yards away, St Peter ad Vincula, a tiny, exquisite chapel where Anne Boleyn and her cousin Catherine Howard were buried, where their decapitated bodies were carried in secret by ladies-in-waiting: that

gave me the shivers." Some years ago she wrote The Weaker Vessel, a fine work on women's lives in the 17th century. which gave a long overdue emphasis to the subjects of midwifery and childbirth, on which she is something of an expert. Her own four

delivery "and ghastly, as it always is", and with the sixth, "I would definitely have been another age".

"One can only feel sympathy", she writes, "for the desperate woman whose only crime was not producing a son." She herself would have been perfectly happy with six daughters, although once she had one son (number three) she did want another. Now she has three granddaughters - a fourth grandchild is due in October — and I love my grandgirls. I'm rather matriarchal really. We are a matriarchal family, because of my father not being at all patriarchal and my mother being much the stronger character. A matriarch is a wonderful thing to be when you're 60."

She is looking forward to getting her bus pass, so there is no need for her to be "outed" in The Oldie. At a recent Oxford reunion with friends "Marigold and Vanessa and my cousin Henrietta" - she discovered that at 60 you get a letter in the post telling you about all the advan-tages. "I think nature is kind," she says. "One gets more and more shortsighted, so when you take off your spectacles to put on makeup the image in the mirror is pleasingly blurred."

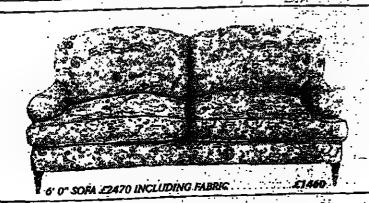
She plays tennis thrice weekly at the Vanderbilt Club, proud of her forehand drive and moving across the court in a stately gavotte, as befits "a promising young grand-mother". Her birthday present from her husband is to be a two-day tennis tournament with all her children and their spouses at Chewton Glen, the country house hotel in Hampshire. She is buying

a small but costly trophy.

When her friend Bob Gottlieb, erstwhile editor of the New Yorker. suggested the Six Wives idea to her, she says, "I knew this was the book I was born to write. And indeed so it has proved. I have had a passion for history literally since I could read. I really adore it. I read it for pleasure and it never comes to an end, so to be able to earn one's living communicating it, why should I want to stop? You get to a state where you know more than anyone else about a subject, and I feel I can turn other people on."

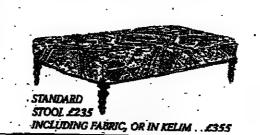
Her next book will be about the Gunpowder Plot. "But there's no love interest in the Gunpowder Plot," said I. "I'll find it." she said, peachily

glowing. "Trust me."



girth. "He really was corrupted by





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EDINBURGH FESTIVAL MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP: The second programme of the work of this renowned American choreographer and company. Following Dido and Aerieas, they now present a varied programme of dances. These include A Lake, set to Haydin's Horn Concerto No. In D. To September 1, Institution and 2 in D. Ten Suggestions, a lighthearted senes of solo dances using Alexander Tcherepm's Bagatelles, and Glona, set to Vivaldi's Glona in D.

Playhouse Theatre, tomonow Sun, 7 30pm, mat Sun, 2 30pm, Umil Aug ST PETERSBURG PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: The former Lenngrad Philiharmonic returns to the Festive with a senes of concerts over the with a series of concerts over the weekend Beginning tonight with a waried programme of works by Weber, Tchakovsky and Shostakonch, it continues tomorrow right with Rachmannov's Piano Concerto No 2 in C minor and Tchakovsky's Symphony No 4 in Firmor The Tchakovsky theme is continued on Sunday eventual. theme is continued on Sunday evening with a programme comprising his Marche Slave, the Swan Lake Suite and the Mantred Symphony, based on Byron's epic poem. Manss lansons conducts the first two concerts. Yun Tamakanan the third nirkanov the third her Hall, tonight, tomorrow, Sun.

FROM ROME TO HOME: Continuing the series of concerts looking at Scottish music through the centuries is this programme of late 17th to early 18th century pieces performed by Concerto Caledonia Including a sentimental song and an obsequious cantata composed for King William by John Abell whose outstanding voice saved him from the king of Poland's bears. A selection of other cantatas by Clerk, plus Scottish lute and harpsichord solos from the Balcarres and other manuscrots Queen's Hall, Sun. Jpm
EIN TRAUM, WAS SONST? German
actress Edith Clever and the idiosyncratic
filmmaker Hans Jurgen Syberberg have
collaborated to produce this their latest
work, a drama looking lyncally at the
forces of change in second world war
Europe The Countess Van Bismanch
shently awaits the Russian' liberators'',
in her deserted home, overcome by WEEKEND EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sara Yelland

memones of her former, medeemable ble Featuring texts by Kleist, Goerhe and Euripides, with music by Beethoven English translations provided with tickets King's Theatre, lonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm.

Edinburgh International Festival (Box office:031-225-5756) EDINBURGH FRINGE

UBU: Leeks, cabbages, carrots and cocumbers, along with a grand miscellany of other fruit and vegetables, are used to extraordinary effect by French theatre company NADA, in a particularly physical piece of theatre. Set in Poland, and written by Jarry, this unusual new version becomes a study of the absurdities of dictatorship where ordinary garden produce poses as anything from the produce poses as anything from the king of Poland to the soldier's swords. Theatre Workshop, 34 Hamilton Pace, Lonight, tomonow, 7.45pm. Until Sept 5 (Not Sundays)

Sept 5 (Not Sundays)
HELLO PARIS: Two soldiers sit on a hill
looking down on a town full of dead
bodies mictakenly killed by their own
side. Ordered to destroy the evidence
they enter a dark world posed
between fantasy and reality, and with
the appearance of the troop's stripper
everything is transposed to an even
more dangerous level.
Old 5t Paul's Church Hall, tonight,
tomorrow, 12.30pm.

DOUBLE CONCERTO: A limits interrogation drama exploring the dangerous and complex relationship between captor and captive. An internationally famous female violenist, taken in for consistenting in an taken in the consistenting in an taken in the consistenting in the taken in taken in the taken in taken is taken in for questioning in an is taken in for questioning and unspecified forafitarian state. Pestival Club, 9-15 Chambers Street, tonioht, Iomorow, Sun, 6-10pm. Then tonight, Iomorow, Sun. Mon 24, Fri 28, Sat 29 REVELATION: The mysterious and acceptful final book of the Bible brought

to the wark inductment, sound and a constantly shifting pandrama of imagery. Price winning actor Stephen. Shark performs the solo role of \$2 John, climbing out of the rubbole of the afternath to tell of homor, desperation.

Edinburgh Fringe Festival (Box office:031-226-5138) ELSEWHERE

INC PROMS 92: Neareth Schiff conducts the Northern Sinfords in a lively concert bringing together Microgram "Haffiners" Symphony and Beethoven's Flist Concerto, played by the programme are Handel's Concerto a due con No 2 in Finator and Affred Schnitche's Concerto a due con No 2 in Finator and Affred Schnitche's Concerto Grosso No 1
Record Affred Schnitche's Concerto Grosso No 1
Record Affred Schnitche's Concerto Grosso No 1 ncerto Grosso No 1 yai Albert Hali, Kensington Gore, ndon SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight,

ILOW THAT BRASS: Laured of Com mOW THAT BRASS: Lauren of Con-Street's international Street Music Festival featuring some very different brass bands including Shyam from India Aflao from Alinca and steel band favourites Stuffle Bunch from the Caribbean Also undues storytelling for children and food and carls stalls. Gabrilet's Wharf, Upper Ground, London SE1 (071–620 0544), today, medday-2pm.

BETTISH YOUTH OPERA: Thes outdoor concert includes Dvolišk's Serenade for Wind, extracts from Bizet's Carmen, and El Amor Brujo by Manuel de Falla. Conductor, Timothy

Broadgate Centre, Liverpool Street, today, 12.45pm THE PASADENA ROOF ORCHESTRA-Sporing peryagnan suits, tuxedos and red carnations, the P.R.O. evoke memories of the days of the Savoy Bands, Henry Hall, Lack Hylton, Lack Payne and Roy Fox, with a wide ranging selection of jacz, popular songs and dance music from the Twentes and Thribes, each tune placed reverently in its historical cention. THE PASADENA ROOF ORCHESTRA-

Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, (071-436-2431), tonight, 8pm.

ACAPULCO: Steven Berkoff swatting-fles in a Mexican hotel while working on a Rambo film. Absorbing character THEATRE GUIDE on a ratio, of the studies, st Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London at Sun, 3 30pm

House full, returns only COLUMBIAS: Armerican dramatica Richard Nelson's contribution to the 1492 affair is an epic drama but Columbus (Jonathan Hyde) emerges as an unchansmatic figure ☐ Seats at all prices an unchansmatic figure Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7.75pm 310mms. (071-928 2252) Tonight, remorrow, 7 30pm, mail tomorrow, 2 15pm. 170mins

O DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: AND If A MIDSURANCE NOCHT'S DITEAUX lan Tabot's jolly production, full of rough and turnble and evergreen comedy. Dirisdale Landen plays Bottom. tal den i'v anto THE WALDIN: Avel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for reverge. Permy Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the new cast. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 1071-836 51221 Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms

PHILADELPHIA, HISKE I COWIET: Bnan Fnel's affectionate comedy of an Bhan Friet's affectionate common of a linsh emigrant and his carping after ego. A rawrol to be cherished Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road. WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fr., Spm. San, 8. 15pm., mars Wed. 3pm. Sat., 5pm. 120mins. ☐ FYGMALION: Alan Howard.

LI PTOMALIORE AIRN HOWAYD, Frances Barber in a Howard Davies production that some admire greatly while others feel subordinates the fast to a dever design.

National (Okwer), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7 15pm, mats tomorrow, 2pm.

III THE RUSE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Femilic performance by Albon Steadman as the raucous slattern in Jim Cartwright's play about direams, shyness and homble morthers National (Cortestoe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tornorrow, 7 30pm, mat today, 2.30pm, 150mms Stockard Channing as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con

artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence. Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm, 90mins.

STRAIGHT AND NAMEDW: Nicholas Lynchurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in Busable cornedy about a doting mother's womes. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836) 64041 Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm.

A WORLAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prowye's brumphant RSC production, John Carlisle as a callous anstogra in Welle's social melodrama Theathe Royal, Haymarret, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mais Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.

Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mms.

LONIG RUMHERS: [] Bood Burdhers: Phoenix (971-867) 1044) | __ Buddy: Victors Palace (071-834 1317) | __ Garmen Jones: Old Vic (971-9.18 7616) | __ Cats: New London (971-405 0072) | __ Dancing at Lughnase: Garrick (971-494 5065) | __ Don't Dress for Disner: Apollo (971-494 5075) | __ Dancing With Gary Linelon: Duches: (971-494 5075) | __ Five Suys Named Most Lync (971-494 5045) | __ Good and any cere Acception (071-434 0509)... III Mass Seigon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (071-434 5400)... III Mass Seigon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (071-434 5400)... III The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-434 1443)... III The Phanton of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-434 5400)... III Return to the Forbidden Planett Cambridge (071-379 5299). III Startingth Express: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8665)... The Woman in Bladic Forhune (071-832 2238)

(071-836 2238) Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

NEW RELEASES

THE NIADNESS OF GEORGE BE Nigel Hawthome is very fine as the stricken long in Alan Bennett's

intriguing, slightly puzzling play. National (Lytralton), South Bank, SE1

THE DYBBUK: Yabe Mitchell's

thrilingly convincing Hasalds community where the supernatural presses in on all sides. Joanne Pearde superties the girl possessed. The Pit, Barbiran, Sill Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight, 7.15pm.

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar Berlin in the Twenties Sentimental, American, enteriairang Dourikrison, Totterham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm, 120mms

FROM A JACK TO A KING: Withy and stylish verson of Macbeth's dirnb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Strites songs.

Ambessadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111), Mon-Thurs,

ALIEN * (18): Sigourney Weaver fights another alien infestation in deep space, Purishingly drab and downbeat Charles S. Dutton, Charles Dance; director, Dand Fincher.
 Odeon Leicester Square (0426-915

JENSEY GRIL (15): Cunderalla from New Jersey thes for a Manhattan Prince Charming, Stale romanic correctly with a few bright moments. Jamie Gertz, Dylan McDermott; director, David Busson McDermott; director, David Burran Morris Plaza (071-497 9999)

LOVERS (18), in Franco's Spain, Victoria Abril derails her fodger's intended marnage. Excellent tale of mad love, expensly mounted by director.

Vicente Aranda MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) WATERLAND (15): Jeremy Irons, as the history teacher haunted by his Ferland childhood. Braze but failed attempt to film Graham Swift's complex novel Director, Stephen Gyllenhaal Curzon West End (071-439 4805)

CURRENT

· BATMAN RETURNS (12), Qurky ho-hum sequel, best when the dight falls on Michelle Pforfler's spotight labs on Michelle Piedfer's electrilying Catwoman Michael Featon, Eventy Devito, director, Tim Burton Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-336) ISGN Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031, UC)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

Whitelevs (D71-792 3332) ◆ BEETHOVEN (U): Slobbering Si Bernard brings disaster and joy to the suburbs Adequate family cornedy Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt; director. MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 33321.

RELLE DE JOUR (18) (ILAWAY), 1987 Settle DE DOUR (18). Bushwells (1917)
dastic about the adventurous fibido of a
bourgeos wife (Catherine Deneuve)
Cool and competing in a spiriking new
print Jean Sorel, Nethel Piccol.
MGM Tottenheit Court Road (071)
324 4169 636 6148)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12) Arch whims, about a New York butchar's danvisyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a gental cast Jeff Damets, Mary Steenburgen Director, Terry Hughes, MGM Trocadero (971-434-0031) # LETHAL WEAPON 3:15

Pousing comedy and mathem with La cops Piggs and Munaugh Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Peso, director, Pichart Donner Camdon Partiway (071-267 7034)

Fulham Road (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0510) MSM Shaftasbury Avanue (071-836 E179/379 7025) MSM Tracolland 1071-34 00311 Northing Hill Coronet 1071-37 00311 Northing Hill Coronet 1071-727 6705) Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

MASALA (18) Dishevelled sanncal lantasysel in Toronto's Indian community With Saced Jaffrey (delightful in three roles) Metro (071-437 0757) NIGHT ON EARTH (15) Five tracecomic encounters in the riight-time taxis Uneven but amable Im lamitisch compendium Roberto Bergin, Gena Rowlands, Beatinge Jamisch compendium Roberto Berngn, Gena Rowlands, Bestince Daile. Camden Plaza 1071-485 2449: Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière 1071-836 06911 MGM Futhans Road (071-370 2636)

◆ THE PLAYER (15), Dazzing sabre on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman Irom Michael Tolkin's novel Tim Robbins as the studio executive who Tim Robbins as the studio executive with fulls a writer; plus carress galore. Barbican (071-633-8891)MGM Chelsen (071-835-5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839-1527) MGM Shaffeesbury Awenue (071-826 6279/379-7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434-0031) Odeones Kensington (0426-91-4666, Mezzanine (1426 915683) Remoir (071-837-8402) Screen on Balker Street (071-935-2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792-3332)

THEATRE: EDINBURGH

Draw no conclusion from a cartoon



The Ballachulish Beat Corn Exchange

THERE once was a candidate for vicepresident of the United States who offered a robust riposte when he was attacked for being second-rate. Since there was so much mediocrity about, he said, it was only fair that it should be represented at the top level of government. Some such thinking must be behind the decision to add the hitherto unperformed Ballachulish Beat to the microfestival of C.P. Taylor's plays at Edinburgh this year. Perhans it would misrepresent the dramatist and discourage other writers if we did not see his more immature and ineffective work, too. If Taylor could pen this in 1967, and 15 years later come up with the superb Good, there is hope for every apprentice scribbler.

The director. Allan Sharpe, argues in the programme that the play manages simultaneously to be very Sixties and "years ahead of its time". Well, maybe. There is nothing new in the idea of a record company exploiting the anger of a working-class rock group, or in that of soi-disant socialists sacrificing their convictions to Mammon. But there is a bizarre originality in the suggestion that this could lead to larger, more ferocious versions of the riots that have disfigured our cities in recent years. By the time this apocalyptic vision appears, though, the play has lapsed into jaunty incoherence.

The production veers even further towards cartoon than the script. Robert Carr's Ron Green, who turned down the Beatles and is looking for an alternative, wears a pink suit plastered

Steven Berkoff: author and

leading player in Acapulco

THE New Fast Automatic Daffodils

(NewFADs for short) are a deceptive bunch. The name gives no indication

what to expect. The song titles are little help: "What Kind of Hell is This?" is

30 seconds of noise; and has nothing to

do with the Swedish capital. And

although singer Andy Spearpoint, with

his black tee-shirt and cropped hair,

sion is belied by an easy smile and a

This perversity finds its fullest ex-

pression in the collision of funk

rhythms and punk sentiments which

define the band's sound. Drums.

paces threateningly, his air of aggres-

penchant for pretty melodies.



Beating it: (left to right) Gordon Dougal, Suzanne Bonner, George Drennan, Julia Dow and Gary Grochia

with dollar and pound signs. His associate at Teensville Records, Justin Greer-Spencer's somewhat unfortunately named Jimmie Hill, opts for a wig like a cheap bathroom sponge and a yellow jacket covered with reproductions of pop discs. There is a secretary (Julia Dow) with an orange beehive and Dame Edna spers, and a robot (Suzanne Bonnar) who dresses in silver and lives in a wheelchair. And many props, down to the cigars the money-men smoke, are flat cut-outs.

There is a place for caricature and comic agitprop. The Ballachulish Beat is in the tradition of the old Unityshows, and, as Sharpe says in the programme, has something in common

with the political music theatre that companies such as 7:84 have more recently propagated. But Taylor's inventiveness, so impressive in the later plays, is not yet strong enough to compensate for a story both facile and confusing.

For the record, this is how it goes. Carr's blubbery Green has no sooner discovered The Keelies, defiantly blasting away in the Scots rain, than Andrew Barr, playing their communist agent, is released from prison. But the promised conflict does not occur. Green finds that songs about class warfare ("it makes me puke, this world") are perfectly saleable, and Andy Stalin, as the agent is called, is soon treating himself to Jags while

denying the boys motor-bikes. With both men's consent, revolutionary socialism dwindles into anodyne ditties praising human brotherhood.

At least that is comprehensible. The revolt of the songsters - George Drennan, Gary Grochla, Gordon Dougal - is less so, and the escalation of a fun ramble for rock fans into civil war is quite inscrutable. The chaos that ends the evening is an artistic one, too. Still, next week brings back Taylor with his Black and White Minstreis, a far more sophisticated piece. If you want to see phoney socialists wryly dismembered, that may be the play for you.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

THEATRE: LONDON

Bar-room bore gets comeuppance

STEVEN BERKOFF's new 80-minute play is set in a bar at one of the swanky hotels that line the Pacific shore at Acapulco like a row of teeth. Four men and a girl sit hunched with their backs towards us, and the Mexican barman (Paul Bentall) is poised with arms up, before a chalk sketch of Sylvester Stallone as Rambo. For a micro-second the characters

are frozen in these attitudes; then they whirl into frenzied movement as abruptly as if someone had switched the current on, swaying, rocking, upending beers, slurping at Margaritas, interrupting their cacophony of boasting with calls for olives, nuts or vino. The current is switched off, the men freeze again, but the girl (Connie Hyde) slowly turns on her stool to face

us and, in the little scene that follows, reveals herself to be a brainless bit from New Jersey, on heat for a man. Her neighbour is Berkoff, playing a character named Steve, and as the play develops suspicion grows that he could well be distilling some piercing emo-

Acapulco King's Head

tions experienced in such a hellish place. For he and the other men are involved in the making of yet another Stallone film. We presume that Berkoff has a significant role - he greets the girl in a thick Russian accent. Bald, Slavic heavyweight Voyo (Joe Montana) is to be outwitted in single combat by the all-American hero.

The other two men are to play caged prisoners of war, rescued by Rambo's invincible might, but the film gives them no lines to speak. They are background. They could be played by anybody. One is a Scottish drifter (Hilton Mcrae), the other has found his way from Brooklyn (Terence Beesley). Both are ludicrously self-important, and what Berkoff has done here has not, so far as I know, been attempted before. He gives vent to a star's anger at the pretensions of extras.

For a few grimly enjoyable moments his character can no longer let pass the Scotsman's blinkered perceptions of himself. Mexican poverty or of any topic at all. Hitherto, he has let the man's crass comments go unanswered. But now, scarcely raising his voice indeed lowering it so as not to alert the other man, the better to slide words like knives into improtected flesh — he cuts the man down to his true, puny size in one elegant attack. It is a reminder of how seldom underdogs are whipped in our culture, and virtually never is the whip wielded by the top dog.

Around this scene Berkoff has constructed an absorbing portrait of men with cash in their wallets, urgency in the groin and rubbish in their heads. Berkoff, who also directs, makes himself the alert exception, but his occasional expressions of comical confusion, where courtesy triumphs over candour. disarm any audience discontent this self-portrait might generate.

JEREMY KINGSTON

ROCK: NORWICH

Blooming peculiar bunch Hewison. the studiously impassive guitarist, adds a

mixture of stuttering chords and fuzzy solos. Spearpoint's lyrics are a sparse collection of slogans, observations and rhetorical questions. instead of the formal demands of verse and chorus, the NewFADs substitute a bubbling flow, a testimony to their collectivist spirit.

Tracks from their forthcoming third

album dominate the NewFADs. dozen-song set. The Waterfront

unfamiliarity is offset by their echoes of Joy Division, the Gang of Four, the Jam, Isaac Hayes and the Beatles. The edectic references may never earn this Manchester band wide fame, but it may ensure them the continued loyalty of their modest following.

Their performance certainly gave no hint of diminished enthusiasm from

either side. The new single, "It's Not What You Know", escaped sloganeering through Spearpoint's artful. street-wise disenchantment: "I could get a good job if I wanted one". 'American Money" matched bitter lyrics to a rousing anthem.

The most surprising and affecting performance was another new song. Brdises". Its melancholic, descending bassline was accompanied by a vocal which strained to carry the melody; it survived, bolstered by the reassuring chatter of the rhythm section: an appropriately dever trick from these admirable practitioners of deceit.

JOHN STREET

ENTERTAINMENTS

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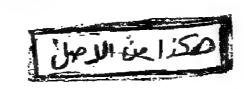
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'Hitler's rise

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LIFE & TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 21 1992 London Galleries: Richard Cork on the savage invective of the work of photo-montage artist John Heartfield lamping claw-like fingers on his victim's bald head, John Heartfield slices

Fighting fascism with scissors

through the neck of Police-Chief Zörgiebel with an outsize pair of scissors. The decapitated man seems oblivious of the atrocity, and continues to smile with complacent eyes. But Heart-field gazes out, brazenly inviting the world to witness the macabre brutality of his deed.

By the time he produced this fiendish self-portrait in 1929, Heartfield was approaching his peak as the pictorial assassin celebrated by the Barbican Art Gallery's retrospective. The Nazis, who would prove his most memorable target, were rapidly consolidating power in his na-

Germany And Heartfield, as his coldily frowning face implies, was quite prepared to butcher their strutting figures in an attempt to expose the infamy of fascism. Photomon-

imagination' tage, the word scribe the slicing and glueing together of mass-media images, derives from an engineering term. Heartfield would have relished such a connection: he was fiercely anti-art in his outlook. Better by far to be seen as a fitter or assembler ra-

ther than one of the posturing painters he despised. A similar wish to dissociate himself from convention lay behind Heartfield's decision to anglicise his name. The year was 1916, and he had recently obtained release from military service after feigning a nervous breakdown. Sickened by the nationalistic slogan "May God Punish Englandi", he adopted a new identity. His real name. Helmut Herzfeld, was rejected for the Cleanage Gross whose ever. Like George Grosz, whose savagely polemical work he had admire, the defiant Heartfield aligned himself with his

At this stage, though, Heart-field's own work lacked the power he would develop in the 1930s. He may have destroyed all the paintings produced during his student years, but this wholesale renunciation was not yet replaced by an arresting alternative. In collaboration with his brother, he turned the magazine News Jugend into a: brave, outspoken forum for packfism. But its typographical experiprowess of Grosz, whose vehement prints were promoted in a special

auppa

ssue of the magazine. The opening room of the well-researched Barbican survey is, significantly, devoted to a group venture rather than Heartfield alone. A recreation of the closepacked, irreverant images made for the Berlin Dada Fair in 1920, this

British Film Institute next year

was greeted in film circles with

pleased surprise. Of all the

candidates for the job - they

clamorous space restities to Heartheld's enthusiastic Involvement with the angriest avant-gardeinitiative of the time.

Passionately opposed to every-thing that had pitched Germany into the calamity of war, the Berlin-Dadaists hurled their splenetic satire at a Hogarthian array of social maladies. And Heartfield was content to subsume his own identity, working with other members of the group on demonstra-tions supporting the Russian Revolution as well as suspending. from the gallery ceiling, an air-borne apparition called The Prus-sian Archangel. Dressed in an officer's uniform and sprouting a papier-mache pig's head, this pre-

posterous appa-rition summed up his contempt for the Teumnic Par from wan-

ing, Heartfield's abhorrence of militarism intensified over the next decade. Dix and Brecht strengthened his determination to

resist the resurgence of Germany's fighting spirit. The first contemporary photomontage he ever exhibit denunciation of the martial spirit On the tenth anniversary of the war's outbreak, Heartfield displayed a gruesome image in a Berlin bookshop window. Dominated by a row of skeletons, posed as if for an army medical inspec tion, a procession of helmeted boy soldiers march towards the foreground. They are the sons whose fathers were stanghtered, and the corpulent Hindenburg appears as a grandfatherly figure leading them to extinction.

As yet, Heartfield's work had not acquired the demonic edge which drove him, during the 1930s, to wield his scissors with flagellatory zest. But Hitler's rise brought out the most inventive side of his imagination. "How to use Photography as a Weapon" was the slogan above the entrance to a room of his work at a major Stuttgart exhibi-tion in 1929, and the following year he began reaching a mass audience with regular photomontages in the communist workers' magazine AIZ.

This potent new forum gave Heartfield the extra impetus he needed. Until then, he had been best known as a book designer. But most of his dustiackets compare poorly with the AIZ pictures. Sobriety is cast aside now, and the full extent of Heartfield's harred becomes clear. Goering is transformed into a bellowing and bloodsmeared butcher, brandishing an axe as The Executioner of the Third Reich. Hitler is micknamed Adolf, the Superman, but an x-ray of his torso discloses that a column of





stomacii. Money becomes a constant theme during this period.

The deadlines for AIZ were demanding, but Heartfield thrived on the often complex task of coordinating the work of photogra-

phers, retouchers and printers. Maybe the urgency acted as a vital form of adrenalin, for the original camera-ready designs show no signs of haste. On the contrary: their finesse is often astonishing. production of As in the Middle Ages ... so in the Third Reich, where a medieval carving of a man pinioned on a wheel is juxtaposed with a figure helplessly stretched out on a tilted swastika.

Not that all his felicities survived the passage from artwork to front page. The Meaning of Geneva is, in the original, a superbly craited

achievement. Designed to protest at the shooting of workers in a Geneva demonstration, it spurns the documentary approach in favour of tragic symbolism. A dove is shewered on a bayonet, and every feathery nuance in its plumage is conveyed even in the detached white tufts floating through the sky.

uch detail is lost in the magazine reproduction, where cropbayonet no longer emerges from the lake. But it still makes a compelling cover, with a pathos that Heartfield rarely explored else-

He was far too preoccupied with anothematising the fascist threat. His contempt for Hitler and his cronies knew no bounds, and in The Three Magi from Sorrowland

Hitler, Goering and Goebbels prance absurdly on a circus tight-rope. When Hitler seized power in 1933, ALZ and the by now notorious Heartfield fled to Prague. But exile and the threat of fascist revenge failed to deter him. Until the magazine's collapse following Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia n 1938, the courage and pungency Heartfield's onslaught on the

Nazis remained exemplary.
He would never again find such
a nourishing focus. After escaping Prague and settling in London, Heartfield tried to continue his crusade. But the image of Kaiser Adolf he produced for Picture Post's cover in September 1939 seems soft compared with his earlier bile. Without the patrons and collaborators he had relied on before. Heartfield's work during the London years never regained its energy. The absence of his brother Wieland, who was barred from entering England and spent the war years in New York, also affected his output. He had thrived on a tough, perilous stance of opposition, and without that central charge his work deteriorated. The Barbican exhibits register

the drop in temperature clearly enough, for Heartfield's final period in East Germany was more disappointing still. Living now in a the former agitator became institutionalised. His moment had passed, and the concluding part of the survey proves how much was lost during the long, sad years of

official acceptance and decline. • John Heartfield at the Barbican Art Gallery (071-638 4141) until Oct 18. 10am-6.45pm except Tues (10am-5.45) and Sun (noon-6.45). 54.50

GALLERY CHOICE

 GRAHAM ARNOLD. Hardly a moment ago, it seems, the Brotherhood of Ruralists was a controversial group of young logies turning away from abstraction and the urban stridency of Pop Art to create consoling images of an idyllic countryside and soft-core sex in pastel shades. Now one of the founders. Graham Arnold, has just turned 60, and is celebrated with a major retrospective at the small but ambitious Machynlleth Festival. The earliest work dates from 1950, the latest was painted this year. Unashamed of painting prettily and charmingly, he has produced an impressive body of work.

The Tabernade Cultural Centre. Heol Penraih, Machynileth, Powys (0654 703355) Daily 10am-5pm. until August 30.

• PAINTING IN BRITTANY: GAUGUIN AND FRIENDS. Gauguin is famous, his associates during his Breton years (1886-94) much less so. But several of them are of considerable interest in their own right, and painters like Emile Bernard, Paul Serusier, Charles Filiger and Georges Lacombe have all recently been given major shows of their own. They are all represented here, with some of the international contingent at Pont-Aven. including the Dane Mögens Balin. the Irish Roderic O'Conor and the English Robert Bevan and Eric Forbes-Robertson. No denying the special potency of Gauguin's per-sonal vision, but the lesser luminaries still have their own radiance. laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (09) 232 6989) Tues-Fri 10am-5,30pm, Sat 10am-4.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, until October 11.

 EDINBURGH - CONTEMPO RARY ART FAIR. Until this year Edinburgh has not had its own contemporary art fair. But now the organisation responsible for the Bath Contemporary Art Fair, which happens in Spring during the Bath Festival, has arranged an equivalent four-day event during the Edinburgh Festival. Like Bath, the Edinburgh fair is relatively small: 30 galleries from all over Britain will be showing. Particularly strong in contemporary Scottish

Royal College of Physicians, Queen Street, Edinburgh (0491 410222) Today, tomorrow and Sunday, 10.30-7pm, Monday 10.30am-5pm.

 OLD MASTER DRAWINGS. The Ashmolean has one of the greatest collections of Old Master drawings in the world. Normally only a small percentage is on show. but the European Aris Festival has persuaded the museum to bring out some of its riches. This amazing selection, first seen in Rome last year, includes five Michelangelos, tive Kaphaeis and two Leonardos as well as works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Dürer, Claude, Watteau, Holbein, Gainsborough and Row landson.

Ashmolean Museum, Oxford (0865 278000) Tues-Sat 10am-4pm. Sun 2-4pm, until October

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

CINEMA: INTERVIEW he news that Jeremy Thomas will succeed Sir Richard Attenborough as chairman of the

A patriot just as likely to plant the flag as he is to wave it

stretched from David Putinam, the bookies' favourite, to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the political outsider - Thomas is the most easily identified as being Film producer Jeremy Thomas, of the industry, not the Establishment. While Attenborough, the chairman for all next chairman seasons, straddled the roles of Downing Street darling, emoof the British tive fund-raiser and actorturned-director, he was essent-Film Institute,

ially a local phenomenon. Even his Hollywood dal-liances had a British resonexplains his ideas ance: the film equivalent of to Oscar Moore Thomas, on the other hand, will bring to the BFI instant

international kudos, based on a lifetime's work that has lately been overshadowed by his nine-Oscar, \$200 million phenomenon, Bertolucci's The Last Emperor. Few producers have succeeded so consistently in surprising critics, public and sometimes financiers and distributors with such an eclectic opus, distinguished by its daring and integrity. Very few film-makers have also seized so swiftly the idea that film was the perfect meeting place for international talents.

While most of the British film industry was staring at the Pinewood back garden looking for the ghost of the ambition.

Carry On cast (which Thomas's father Gerald had taken born, in 19 through its ribald paces ten. times) Thomas was mingling with a roster of directors that James ensemble round the reads like a film buff's roll of

Jeremy Thomas is not an easy man to pigeonhole. The man Bertolucci described as a huggable "bear" is chusive and reticent, keen to take the back seat on the publicity podium. But at a time when producers starved by a "once burnt twice shy" City need to turn to and beyond to Australia and Canada, for partners. Thomas demonstrates a "who dares wins" attitude to the baulking logistics of big-budget multinational film-childhood it chokes me up. making. In addition, he has a galety and and told me we could get some remained resolutely outre and glamour to Pinewood which is money in Australia. Raising

has proved that ambitious films with major talents for international audiences do pot have to be the sole property of the Hollywood studios. continental collaborations helped set an early precedent. for contemporary producers forced by circumstances to stitch together patchwork finance from a variety of European, Japanese and North American sources. What is necessity now, however, was adventure then. While today's producers are forced abroad by domestic drought. Thomas's early forays abroad were

Thomas admits that he was born, in 1947, with a cinematic silver spoon in his mouth. As father shepherded the Sid roses of the Pinewood gardens, son spent his holidays and weekends playing on the back lot. The fantasy world of the film studio was his boyhood reality.

I was incredibly fortunate to have been born into a very vibrant time in British cinema," he says. From my. earliest memories I was surrounded by cinema actors and the smell of a film set. Still now, when I go to a film set, it has a particular smell for me that is so evocative of my



not the sad, down-at-heel mess that we've got now. So as soon as 1 left school, at 17. I went

straight into the film

ut Thomas was never 5 going to be the quiet apprentice, patiently waiting to rise up the intricate hierarchy of the British film industry. "I had a friend, an Australian called Philippe Mora, whom I had edited a film for. He was trying to put a film together called Mad Dog

money in Britain had proved a fruitless task. "We went to Australia and it happened. I managed to get in on the beginning of a inovement, with an Australian director. I was 23 and I was trying to

With Mad Dog as his ticket. Thomas made his Cannes debut and immediately started working on the financing of his next feature, putting to-gether the pieces of The Shout, a Robert Graves short story which a friend had attapted for the screen. Thomas, already the film cosmopolitan,

had attached Polish director Jerzy Skolimowski to the project and with his Down-Under hustle behind him, managed to find financing from American and European sources, with the support of the then National Film Finance Corporation and the Rank Organisation.

That was one of the last times that British backing would provide Thomas with core financing. Rank, which provided most of the money for Bad Timing. Thomas's first collaboration with Nicholas Roeg, was so appalled by Thin Creatage and the Control of the

the film's necrophiliac subject matter that it left the project. Since then Thomas has

continued to base himself out of London: indeed, his richest rewards have been found at Cannes. "Cannes has been pivotal in my existence as an independent film-maker," he says. "I find it is a very fertile and productive formight when all the film-makers, financiers and distributors from around the world get together in one place. You can get an incredible dialogue going. I have been able to set up films at Cannes year after year."

Cannes also proved to be Thomas's springboard into the rarefied club of international film-making where he has long enjoyed prominence: as producer of Oshima (Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence Bertolucci (The Last Emperor, The Sheltering Sky, and now Little Buddha), Roeg (Bad Timing, Eureka, Insignificance) and now David Cronenberg (The Naked Lunch).

eanwhile Thomas. like his contempo-raries, has camlike his contempopaigned against the slow dilapidation of the British film industry. "It's very sad. It's all gone. All our craftsmen have gone. It's happening all over

Rank, of course, historicalwere a beacon. But they didn't have an appetite for producing films any more. It was all to do with profit. But I think the government has been unfair, the film industry needs support. I certainly beneffed from government support when I started, but bit by bit all the various help has been dismantled. At the time I was a kid Pinewood was a fully operational studio with all the departments, just like Holly-

Of course, for the majority. the alternative has been Hollywood, but Thomas has resisted its pull. "I have never been successful enough to have a ticket that I wanted to travel with in America. Even after The Last Emperor, nine Oscars and \$200 million gross that was not enough to generate what I was looking for: freedom and the ability to work without total scrutiny."

PROMS: ALBERT HALL/RADIO 3

Moved in many different ways

DAVID SAWER'S new orchestral piece, Byrnan Wood, unveiled in Tuesday night's outstanding Prom, demonstrates that he is more concerned with investigating the illusions possible in music than with writing in a deliberately crowd-pleasing way. though he did please this crowd. The illusion he explores here is that what seems still can be in motion - hence the Shakespearean reference of the title (to Birnam Wood in Macbeth). It all depends on the angle of view, and that changes throughout the piece. That sounds an unduly intellectual premise, but Sawer makes exertion easy, because he writes so beguilingly for the orchestra.

To take an instance, he places his sounds so that bne instrument, say a horn, takes over where another, say an alto flute, leaves off, without any discernible jump from one timbre to another. Deliberate hiccups there are, however, in the hocketings that delineate the closer views of the wood's

Sawer has highly individual ideas, and just as our viewing angles change, so does our distance from the action. If one were to suggest any model. it would be Ligeti, though Sawer's sense of drama, form and ritual is already his own. My single misgiving, untrustworthy on one hearing, is that Sawer has perhaps written

The ominous implications of Sawer's piece were reflected in the other two works in this concert. John Tomlinson, commanding if perhaps a little unvarying in dynamic. sang the testing bass solo in Shostakovich's Symphony No 13. "Babi Yar" — surely this composer's and the poet Yevtushenko's most courageous and powerful statement given the time (1962) and place of its composition. The men of the London Philharmonic Choir and Southwark Festival Chorus provided solid choral backbone, always firm-toned Rachmaninov's The Isle of

the Dead, with Charon's disturbing 5/8 lullaby rhythm, established the dark mood at the beginning of the concert. Under Mark Wigglesworth's clear-sighted yet impassioned conducting, the BBC Symphony Orchestra's playing was both highly motivated and technically impressive throughout.

How unfair that the youthful Soloists of the Moscow Conservatoire, a 20-strong group of string players directed by the viola player Yuri Bashmet, were obliged to follow such a concert. They did well, demonstrating impressive unanimity and among a



Mark Wigglesworth: impassioned conducting

vast dynamic and tonal armoury a wondrously controlled pianissimo.

Perhaps Mahler's expanded version (as realised by David Matthews and Donald Mitchell) of Schubert's Quartet "Death and the Maiden" did lose some of the original's bite and thrust. Afterwards, Alfred Schnittke's relatively brief, elegiac Monologue (1989) gave Bashmet the chance to display his abundant lyrical gifts. while Tchaikovsky's Serenade sounded, in these players capable hands, quite new and

STEPHEN PETTITT

Too scary to discuss?

achel Sharpe died from meningococcal meningitis at the age of two and a half. The attack was frighteningly sudden and virulent. On the Saturday she was playing as normal at her home in Sutton Coalfield: by the Monday afternoon she was dead.

Her mother Kerry, 28, barely knew the meaning of the word meningitis before Rachel's death in April last year; now she is trying to dispel the ignorance which surrounds the disease. Many parents will have been encouraged by the announcement this week from the health department that the haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) vaccine will be introduced into the programme of immunisa-tion for children in October.

Hib, it was said, is the most frequent cause of bacterial meningitis in the under fives and kills 65 people every year. But according to the charity Meningitis Research Appeal, figures for 1988 and 1989, the latest available, show that meningococcal meningitis (another bacterial form) is more prevalent among the under-fives than Hib and it has no reason to think that this has changed. There is, as yet, no vaccine for meningo-

coccal meningitis. The Hib vaccine is, however, very good news, according to the charity. Kate Croizat, its national information officer, says: "It is very effective and has no serious sideeffects. But we are concerned that it is being hailed as a vaccine against all forms of meningitis which it isn't. It only works against one

Mrs Sharpe has often found when distributing leaflets or posters for the Meningitis Research Appeal that "a lot of mothers turn away. They don't want to think about it because it's too scary. That makes me cross but I might have done the same at one time. You like to think there is a cure for

everything in this day and age."
After Rachel died Mrs Sharpe found out a lot about the disease and realised that her daughter had had all the symptoms on the Sunday she became ill. "She was turning away from the light, she had a particular kind of rash and when the doctor straightened her out she cried out which must have been her stiff neck."

As Rachel deteriorated the spots turned to bruises, the doctor was recalled and the child admitted to intensive care where she tilled a few hours later with her mother and father at her bedside.

Meningitis, which kills more

Meningitis kills more than 400 people a year in Britain. Liz Gill asks if a new

'Because it

mimics flu in

the early

stages it can

often be

mistaken

for that'

vaccine will save children's lives

than 400 people a year in this him to keep him conscious. When country, is of two main types: bacterial and viral. The most common forms of bacterial meningitis are Hib, which hits the underfives and accounts for 17 per cent of meningitis cases, and meningococcal, which can strike any age group. and accounts for 41 per cent of cases. Viral meningitis, although less dangererous than bacterial. can produce a serious illness, albeit one that is not usually fatal.

Death when it occurs is either a result of brain damage --- meningitis means damage to the lining of the brain — or of septicaemia and shock due to the rapid proliferation of the bacteria. Of those who

survive, one in seven may suffer varying degrees of brain damage and hearing loss.
Treatment is by

large doses of antibiotics administered as quickly as possible, hence the need for rapid diagnosis. "Because h mimics flu in the early stages it can often be mistaken for that and many GPs are not as aware as they should be," Mrs

Croizat says. The appeal has just in different parts of the country. launched a video for doctors featur- Coventry is presently experiencing

ing real cases.

Kim Taylor, 34, from Teddington, west London, has no doubt that a doctor's alertness saved her son, Ben, when he developed meningococcal menin-gitis at 13 months. "He became poorly one evening. We thought it was a tooth coming through coupled with a flu bug. He was being sick, he was lethargic and clammy and had a slight rash.

"Then early in the morning he seemed to change. I rang the emergency service and they told me to bring him to the surgery when it opened. But I pestered for the doctor to come and the locum rang me. When I explained, she was absolutely horrified. She said, 'It could be serious, get him to casualty now. Time is of the essence.' She rang back a couple of minutes later to say they were waiting for me.

"I was absolutely terrified. As we drove him there I was shouting at to another because there are not

we got to hospital they cut his clothes off and he was covered in this purple rash and bruises. I've never seen anything go so fast. Within five minutes he was on five drips. There were a few critical days

but he made a complete recovery." That was nearly two years ago and since then Mrs Taylor and her husband, Mark, who both work in advertising, have helped to raise £50,000 towards research into the disease. One event featured the comedians Hale and Pace: Norman Pace's daughter suffered some brain damage after an attack of meningitis.

"We were very lucky. If we had waited we would have lost him," Mrs Taylor says. "It makes me shake just to think of it." Many aspects of the disease are still unexplained. Researchers have not been able to discover why it runs in ten to 15 year cycles, cases in Britain

have increased by 100 per cent in the

past decade, Mrs Croizat says. It is

also unclear why meningitis dusters a cluster. An outbreak in Stroud some years ago led to investigations into water and electricity supplies, and other environmental factors, but all proved inconclusive.

Ten per cent of the population are believed to be unwitting carriers of the bacteria. Problems arise either when they have close contact with someone who has no natural immunity or when their own immune system becomes weakened, giving the bacteria the chance to develop and spread.

If the use of Hib vaccine becomes widespread then a certain amount of "herd immunity" to that particular strain of bacterial meningitis should develop.

Noel Preston, a retired medical microbiologist who is an advisor to the World Health Organisation. says: "If, say, 90 per cent of the population is immunised, germs cannot readily jump from one host enough susceptible people around. That's what happened with diotheria which is now virtually extinct. Polio is similarly very well controlled. The danger to the 10 per cent who are not vaccinated is if they go abroad."

The health department said this week that last year, for the first time, there were no child deaths from measles or whooping cough in England and Wales. It was also disclosed that record numbers of children had been immunised against infectious diseases. Dr Preston says that the present rates of immunisation for diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough (given in the first year of life) and measies, mumps and rubella (given in the second) represent a return to levels achieved in the late 1960s and

e says: "Some people argue that these disnaturally because of improvements in general health.
While it is true that the fitter you are the more readily you can throw something off, we still found that when immunisation rates dropped we got the return of whooping

cough epidemics."

David Baum, the director of the Institute of Child Health, in Bristol, says: "In 1996 it will be the 200th anniversary of Jenner's first smallpox vaccine and smallpox is now clinically extinct. Polio is going the same way and these latest figures on the uptake of immunisation are continuing the wonderful story.

"On the other hand there is a whole list of diseases and chronic conditions on which we have made almost no inroads, such as viral pneumonias, diabetes, asthma. cerebral palsies, rheumatoid arthritis, epilepsy and pyschological disor-ders. There is no decline in the number of malignancies though we are having a better success rate in battling against them."

Dr Preston does not think that there are any new conditions that could offset the triumph over those diseases that used to routinely kill thousands of children, though tuberculosis he says is "staging a bit of a comeback" and asthma appears to be on the increase, "though doctors may just be more aware of

He says: "You would hope parenthood might be a bit more relaxed these days with so many of these life-threatening illness gone had it seems to be human nature to worry. If there is nothing serious to worry about, they start worrying



Can health education save the sickness capital of the world?

Comic effect brings ills into sharp focus

K can be encounted a very over Glasgow. They can be encountered all may not all sport a string vest and head bandage like the character in the BBC2 comedy series, or deliver the same furching rants. But they do carry similar props: a fish supper and a can of lager.
The Rab C. Nesbitt Syndrome — sticking to a poor

diet in defiance of successive public-health campaigns - is no laughing matter for those grappling with the appalling record of sickness and disease in Scotland's largest city. "Glasgow's Alive" may be the city's marketing slogan, but the brutal truth is that a depressing number of Glaswegians will die prematurely because of their unhealthy lifestyle.

Glasgow is acknowledged by its own health board to be the lung-cancer capital of the western world. It also has one of the highest coronary death rates in the world. Indeed, heart disease, cancer, strokes and respiratory illness together account for 80 per cent of all deaths in the city. Although some aspects of health in Glasgow are improving, they

PILES?

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and pain to thousands

of people everyday.

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Ointment

in other parts of Britain.

Smoking-related illnesses have fallen in Glasgow over the last three years, but only among men. Smoking is becoming increasingly prevalent among younger women, with the result that premature cancer deaths overall are on course to rise by 10 per cent

Still, Glaswegians do not seem too pessimistic about their health prospects. A survey commissioned recently by the Greater Glasgow Health Board found that two-thirds of the city's 696,577 inhabitants rated their own state of health as excellent or good.

Another recent survey produced even more disturbing findings: 83 per cent of Scots do not care about what they eat and 46 per cent make little or no effort to follow a healthy diet. The poll, conducted by Mori across Scotland, found a widespread belief that health food is expensive as well as "boring" or "tasteless". So what is Greater Glasgow

Health Board doing to alter these perceptions? Its most recent response has been a 5600,000 multi-media campaign aimed at promoting healthier lifestyles. "Get up and Glasgow", with pop promo-style television adverisements, is one of the biggest campaigns of its kind undertaken by any health board in the UK. The 15-29 age group makes up 24 per cent of the Glasgow's population and the campaign is pitched primarily

at the city's young people. The adverts, backed up by posters on the sides of buses, radio sponsorship and health promotion events, focus on smoking, drinking, lack of exercise and poor nutrition.

Only TCP ointment "We have gone out of our way not to preach or lecture," antiseptic as well as six Phil Hanon, Glasgow's direcactive ingredients which tor of health promotion, says. "Young people tend to think they are indestructible, and help to soothe and offering them a couple of extra So don't just sit there. years' life when they are 65 is use TCP ointment for

not a great motivator." Exhorting young people to adopt a healthier lifestyle is, in one sense, an easy strategy: Glasgow teenagers tend to enjoy the same state of health wherever they live in the city. But, among adults, there are



Rab C. Nesbitt: See you? You're unhealthy, so you are

glaring health inequalities. A comparison between two com-munities in the northeastern fringe of the city brings the divide into sharp focus. Drumchapel is a vast post-war council housing estate, and Bearsden is a comfortable suburb. Although these two communities exist cheek by jowl, people who live in Drumchapel are almost twice as likely to die from heart disease as those in Bearsden.

reater Glasgow Health Board collaborated recently with a local newspaper, the Evening Times, to publish the first comprehensive health profile of the city in accessible format. As well as providing advice on healthier lifestyles, the 96-page paperback identified poverty as one of the main factors contributing to Glasgow's continued ill health.

At the launch of Long Live

Glasgow, the board called on

the government and the Euro-

pean Community to designate Glasgow as a special case, to

enable it to receive priority funding. The board has also forecast that Glasgow's health record will deteriorate by 2000 unless there is a dramatic improvement in the key social areas of poverty, employment and housing. The unemploy-ment rate in Glasgow (16 per cent overall, 21.5 per cent for men) is almost twice the UK

The authors conduded: "If the whole of the UK returned statistics like these, there is little doubt that central government would long ago have set in place special measures to deal with a problem that manifested itself on such a dramatic and alarming scale." The blunt message from Glasgow's health promotion chiefs is that it simply is not good enough to tell the Rab C. Nesbitts to pull themselves

give rise to unhealthy lifestyles. ROB BROWN

up by their own bootstraps;

public agencies must also tack-

le the social problems which

Diet, sun and gall-stones

whose work keeps them in London. Traffic moves faster, parking is easier but even so envy, rather than gratitude for the absence of the holidaymaker, is felt by most people when postcards arrive showing browned bodies on sandy beaches.

Doctors have always been regarded as spoilsports about sun worshipping. For decades dermatologists have been anxious about the effects of excessive sunlight on skin and they have now convinced the public of the association between excessive: sunning and skip malignancy.

Opthalmologists worry that sunbathers who lie on the beach will develop cataracts. The human brow evolved partly in order to shade the orbit, a device rendered useless when holidaymakers lie rather than sit or walk in the sun. Venereologists warn herpes sufferers that sunlight can cause trouble and chest physicians that pulmonary TB is made worse by exposure to the sun's rays.

A recent report in The Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health suggests now that gastroenterologists may join their colleagues in condemning sunbathing. A group of Dutch research workers has detected an apparent association between sunbathing and gall-stones and claims that gall-stones were particularly likely to develop in those who had a



MEDICAL BRIEFING **Dr Thomas** Stuttaford

sun-sensitive skin. Possibly the Dutch statistics only re-state the old adage that gall-stones are more common in patients who are fair, fat, female and 40.

The stones form in the gall-bladder, the organ tucked away under the liver which acts as a reservoir for bile, which is essential for digestion. Gall-stones, de-spite the old adage, can affect any age group. They are found in adolescents but they do become increasingly common as age advances. In the Western world 10 per cent of those under 40, if investigated, can be shown to have gall-stones and the figure rises to 20 per cent for older age groups. There is a genetic as well as an environmental influence. Some families and races are particularly predisposed to them: 70 per cent, for instance of adult American Indians have them and they are commoner in all oriental and Indian races, whether from the Indian

Diet is a significant factor in the production of gall-stones; a high fat diet is blamed as was alcohol. Recent research may cheer drinkers as it is suggested that it is the sugar in the mixer, rather than the raw spirit, which is responsible.

There are other known risk factors for the development of gall-stones women develop them more than men; if heavy drinking leads to cirrhosis the incidence increases; other gastro intestinal diseases including Crohn's Disease, and obesity for whatever reason are all significant factors in their development.

Doctors argue about the symptoms gall-stones can cause. They are often accused of being responsible for upper abdominal discomfort, indigestion, flatulence, bloating and an intolerance to fats but doubts are expressed about the case against them. Certainly if the gall-bladder becomes inflamed as in cholecystitis, or a stone sticks in the bowel duct, the pain is all too obvious.

The good news is that 40 per cent of patients who are found to have gall-stones have no symptoms, but even then the difficult decision has to be made whether to operate, possibly unnecessarily, in order to avoid the complications of cholecystitis, a blocked bowl duct, pancreatitis or even cancer of the gall-bladder.

Questioning depression

BY COINCIDENCE, in the same week as the parents of Karen McSweeney, the child abductor, said that fheir daughter was suffering from post-natal depression after the birth of twins, *Pulse* magazine reported that the Royal College of Psychiatrists is to encourage GPs to give pa-tients a questionnaire designed to uncover underlying, and therefore previously undiagnosed, depression.

doctors to target two groups of patients who are particularly vulnerable to depression: women who have recently given birth, and the elderly, those over 75. Psychiatrists suggest that post-natal depression, the psychiatric illness which can affect women for up to 18 months after delivery. does not always strike at random and that some patients such as those with a poor family history, those who have had psychiatric problems in the past, those whose home conditions are difficult or whose emotional life is chaotic should receive particular at-

The Royal College wants

and post-natal period. It is hoped that all women, whatever their past or home background, who attend for a six-week post-natal check will be screened by means of the questionnaire which will ex-

tention during the ante-natal

sion is indicated, treatment with anti-depressants, and, or psychological support can be started before disaster strikes.

The questions are simple, straightforward, free of psycho babble and are similar to those already asked by many doctors when chatting to their patients whatever they may be complaining of. Psychiatrists stress that the results of the question-naire have to be used as an adjunct to clinical judgment; an observant doctor can often detect depression by expres sion, posture, eye movement and walk even before the patient's tone of voice gives the diagnosis away.

JUST AS the medical advisors to the European Community pour scorn on the use of vitamin supplements and threaten to control their sale in Britain, yet another independent research project suggests that the anti-oxidant vitamins C and betacarotene may have an important role in preserv-

The BMJ reports that Dr Susan Hankinson from the Harvard Medical School in the United States has studied the dietary habits of more than 50,000 women of 50 and over

Why Bush should eat up his broccoli who needed surgery for cataracts. It seems that American women, if they want to avoid cataracts, should not only forgo sunbathing but should follow the advice of Popeye to

> dislike of broccoli. Betacarotene, a pre-cursor of vitamin A, seems to be particularly important. Those with the highest intake of vitamin A and betacarotene from vegetables, spinach is should be available next more beneficial than carrot, year,

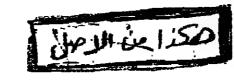
eat up their greens, rather

than that of their president,

who has already aired his

had nearly 40 per cent fewer cataracis. Women who took vitamin C supplements for at least ten years reduced the chance of developing a cataract by 45 per cent.

MIMS magazine discloses that a study is in progress in Oxford at the Nuffield Laboratory of Opthalmology to discover whether anti-oxidant vitamin supplements can also influence cataract development once one has started to form. The first results



No thanks for these memories

he old man turns politely to the old woman, as she stands at the sink peeling potatoes. "Excuse me," he says. "Are you one of the two fadies who runs this establishment?" "Yes, I am," she replies, without batting an eyelid. "When you see the other one tell her to come and see me." A normal conversation a personal between a resident and a carer, you may think. Except these two people have spent almost 50 years of their lives together in the very house where they raised a family of four. **Lesley Pross**

They are my mother and father. In recent months my mother has learnt to play along with the bizarre conversations initiated by Father. without becoming angry and upset. But it is not easy: Mother herself is struggling with serious memory impairment. His "immy turns" are recurring more frequently and these mental aberrations will continue and worsen.

Alzheimer's disease is the culprit, although neither of them have heard the word from our lips. What is the point of trying to explain the course of an incurable organie brain disease which reduces a person to a vegeta-ble, given time. It is kinder

just to talk of growing old. My parents illustrate two types of dementia, but other combinations exist. My father's condition, Alzheimer's disease, is creeping destruction of the brain cells which alters the perception of reality, sometimes creating delusions, paranoia, personality change and general craziness. Although doctors

hope to develop a way of controlling its grisly progress, at present management, not medication, is how it is treated. The disease is an insidious invasion of the grey matter, arriving silently and almost imperceptibly. The subtle changes affect the ability to assimilate and act upon new information. Decision-making becomes increasingly

stressful; blunders multiply.

In Father's case, mistakes in the domestic setting are inconsequen-tial and none has, to date, been serious. But, for younger people, often at the peak of their careers, covering up errors becomes a major

ppan

About two out of a hundred dementia sufferers are aged between 40 and 65. And the higher up the job ladder of success the harder the fall. To be struck down by cancer, a heart attack or multiple scierosis in your prime is no joke but, at least, these conditions are identifiable and understood by the gues, family and friends are

Alzheimer's in a younger sufferer often involves years of unspeakable misery before a diagnosis is made. So the victim is branded with tence, dishonesty and shirking on existence is meaningless and I want SW12 9BN (081-675 6557).

As pressure on families to look after frail elderly relatives increases.

story from

the basis of performance. Often the pour soul knows only that things are going terribly wrong for some inexplicable reason, until social isolation, mental breakdown, depression or the sheer progress of the disease leads to medical assessment. It is only by heightening public awareness of its occurrence in early middle age and of the kind

In a strange way I feel more warmth for them in their vulnerable. dependent old age than when we were all equal adults. Now. like children, they need only our love

> of qualitative changes in behaviour that the problem can be identified.

early.
Not that it is news I would ever want to hear, about either myself or my partner. Emotionally and rationally I can cope with my parents' plight And in a strange way I feel more warmth for them now in their volnerable, dependent old age than when we were all equal adults. Their weakness has dissipated by ambivalent feelings, my frustration with their inadequate and inappro-priate ways of relating to each other and to us, as the children of their marriage - at least, that's the way I saw it. Now, like children themselves, they need only our love.

But I do not isney life in their twilight zone, where one sees through a glass darkly. Nor do I feel I could watch my partner shupp into premature sentity with. equanimity and forbearance. I will lay my cards on the table. I am an identifiable and understood by the atheist. I see human beings as a lay public in other words col—unique social species with an amazing capacity for reasoning um of language and culture. Our higher cognitive processes and complex relationships give us a rich unique identity. Stripped of this,

no part of it. In other words, if it comes to the crunch. I want to be

humanely "put down".

Which brings me back to my parents, who are still far removed from the living dead. My mother does not have Alzheimer's but multi-infarct dementia caused by small strokes blocking up the blood vessels: her personality is intart although her brain power is greatly diminished; but she knows exactly who she is, where she is and what she's about, she adores her family, mbers birthdays and asks about the things that are important to each one of us.

On the down side, she becomes quite muddled very quickly when under pressure to think interacting with strangers is difficult as she tends to be over-anxious and project her fears on to them; she is chronically poor at remembering times and days of the week, also when to eat, and sometimes what to

eat (she has become too thin). Mild paranoia and forgetfulness have always been part of her persona, only now they are more

However, everything is relative. And in their familiar, safe environment they stimulate each other, although Mother has the heavy end of the suck. She keeps the show on the road by running the house - with intermittent visits from the family. They could do with daily help but a stranger in their home is not a thought my mother would relish.
Father is able to potter off to
shops and hank with his
debit card, which he has not

managed to lose yes.

They go for walks to the shore and entituse about the waves or the sky or the boats. Father still loves his garden. "See the postatoes mountainous," he told me immedistely on my arrival last week. In his custom-built greenhouse tomatoes are forming on the truss. Obviously, he is coping with watering. The old patterns of behaviour are the ones that survive, giving continuity and meaning to their lives. They watch the news at aix and attend church when they remember. Their experience could be likened to that children - lacking control, limited in understanding and dom-

inated by overwhelming feelings.

I see my role as one of helping to give their existence value — listen-ing, comforting, explaining, moni-toring — prolonging their indepen-dence. I hope they see their golden wedding anniversary next year but their emerald and diamond ones, five and ten years bence are not events I care to envisage. I hope the game's up by then. They have

 Further information from the Alzhelmer's Disease Society, 158-160 Balham High Road, London



You don't have to be over 60 to sail and run several hundred miles this weekend — but it helps

t all began on the heights of Wimbledon Common in a pub called the Fox & Grapes where the older members of the world's oldest running club, Thames Hare and Hounds, meet on a Saturday evening. There was a four-pint jug of bitter on the table and we had all been for a run and were feeling quietly satisfied. David, a youth in his forties, began to discuss a race which involved 500 miles of sailing and 80 miles of running.

I have been involved before in similar pub discussions: the monster which is now the London marathon was born of such a meeting in a pub which is about six good running miles from the Fox & Grapes, but there is a heck of a difference between 26 miles on the roads and 80 miles across rough boat to run a marathon.

Knowing that we did not have a boat and that the idea would disappear once we got out into the fresh air, I suggested that we should prove that the old are not as old as they look, and that we should enter a team whose average age

was over 60. The idea did blow itself out of my mind as I bicycled home across the common, but I had not reckoned on young David. A few weeks later, he announced that he had found a boat, a fast, comfortable 44ft cruiser racer and some ancient mariners

prepared "to have a go". Ronnie Williams, the club's doctor, who is 66 and still carries the same weight, about ten and a half stone, as he did when he ran for Cambridge, said that he would start training immediately. So now I was hoist with my own damn fool idea. And the more I looked into it, the more damn fool it became.

My researches led me to a mews office just off Grosvenor Square, London WI, where I met John Harding, a 45-year-old Hampshire man. Wasn't it Lord Denning who said: "Hampshire born and bred, strong of arm, weak of head"? John says that he is weak enough in the 20 miles along the head to have entered his boat. Heartheat, in the Three Peaks race. and the Islands Peak race. "Both of them end in Scotland and it's a long way home by sea," he said.
"So I invented this south-coast equivalent in 1989 and called it the Universal 500, after a boaryard in which I have an interest. There are just nine yachts taking part this year but the skippers include round the world and solid-transatlantic men, plus a couple of very

Taken with a pinch of old salts





Still in the running: Chris Brasher and, right, racing with Chris Chataway

small but classy fleet." The race starts tomorrow in the Solent, from where we make passage for between 36 and 48 hours to Salcombe, where the runners - disembark and two of us run for

south-west coastal path to Dartmouth. We then clamber stiffly aboard, sail to Exmouth, run to the Royal Marines endurance course, complete that purgatory of mud and under-water numers and then sail to Albany in the Channel Islands. We are then faced with a ten-mile clifftop circuit a 20-hour passage to Polyan in Cornwall. 30 miles of coastal path to Plymouth, another ed the "average age over 60" rule

Yarmouth on the Isle of Wight, and

If we survive and complete the course we are bound to win our class because we invented the 'average-age-over-60' rule

> another ten-mile run before the final passage to the finish line in the River Hamble, where the trophies will be waiting for us. According to the Olympic code, taking part is more important than winning. But it is also nice to win

supposed to be a major general who is remarkably fleet of foot, but as soon as he heard that we had to negotiate the Royal Marines endurance course, he excused himself and provided that we survive and with a story about some parachuting injury to his back. However. complete the course we are bound to win our class because we invent-Jan Hildreth, the former director general of the Institute of Directors constal pain to right water to and nobody else has challenged us.

You want but the Isle of Wight, and

We have chosen the trophies six and a mere 59-year-old, said yes.

says. "I agreed before I had time to think about it." The sailors are all Sussex men.

Bill Lee, who lives on the shore of Chichester Harbour, owns the boat which he calls Camrat because he bought it with some of the money which Tarmac paid when it bought

his company.

Bill has persuaded us, quite rightly, that we should have a sensible reason for embarking on this challenge which, he says, is normally tackled by ultra-fit young men and women. So we "oldies" are trying to promote awareness of a disease which strikes the middleaged and elderly at the rate of ten per day. It is called myeloma and it is a "soft cancer", like leukaemia. Indeed, it is the Leukaemia Research Fund which finances research into this terrible disease vhich has attacked a member of

The skipper is a real old salt: Colin Groves, a 61-year-old yachtmaster who has been teaching sailing to people of all ages and all abil-ities for 15 years. I said I thought he was a very brave man to offer to command such a rabble of old men: "No difficulty," he said. "As long as we treat it as a bit of a jolly rather than a flat-out, full-blooded attempt to take line honours."

There's not much chance of line honours because today will be our first test in putting up the spinnnaker, which I gather is a rather large and powerful sail. The third member of the crew is another doctor, Jack Saunders, 67-

years old - that gives us a doctor with the sailors, while the other doctor is with the runners. I hope that we will all survive to drink a pint out of our new tankards next Friday, but just in case we don't, I've said a fond farewell to my wife. She always has

the last word and this time it was:

when we see another

damn fool idea ap-proaching we can tell it to go away.

So far I have only

introduced two of the

fools: the lean, 66-

year-old Ronnie and

myself (2st over my racing weight of

10st 6lb). The third runner was

"When will you ever grow up?" Chris Brasher

CORRECTION

IN A feature on the overthrow President Gorbachev (What shall we tell the president?". August 18), we wrongly used a picture of Grigory Baklanov, the Russian writer, instead of that of Oleg Baklanov, the former Soviet defence council deputy chief. We apologise for the error.

TIMES/DILLONS LECTURE: MATTER OF THE MIND

Mystery of the brain

human brain formed? What is is the difference between mind and soul? Technical advances in biology are bringing scientists closer to the answers to ancient questions. Now, to coincide with the publication of Bright Air, Brilliant Fire On the Matter of the Mind by Gerald Edelman, The Times in conjunction with Dillons and Allen Lane The Pen-

Dr Edelman, a Nobel laureate

and the director of the Neurosci ences Institute, New York, and Oliver Sacks. Professor of Neurology at the Albert Einstein College Medicine, New York. Dr Edelman will speak on biology and the brain, followed by Dr Sacks on

neurology and the soul.

The lecture will take place on September 7 at 7.15pm at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1. Times readers can obtain tickets by filling in the coupon (below) or contacting Dil-lons by telephone, fax or in person.



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| The two speakers: Oliver Sacks, left, and Gerald Edelman |
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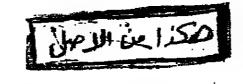
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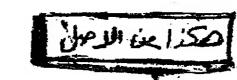
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MOTORING TIMES

Taken for a ride?

Kevin Eason queries security standards at places where motorists leave their cars

for hours at a time

magine a night at the theatre that starts when the manager appears in front of the fire curtain with to announce: "Ladies and gentlemen, the management wishes to remind you that we take no responsi-bility for your safety while you are in this theatre. There are no fire escapes or staff to help you in an emergency. If you are mugged on your way up the aisle to buy your choc ice, then, sorry, but you are on your own."

Absolutely unthinkable. Yet we park

one of our most treasured and expensive possessions under the same ridiculous terms and conditions, and pay a lot for the privilege. Half of all theft of and from cars

takes place in car parks, according to the Home Office.

But big notices on the walls tells the story that the operators accept no liability for what happens within the confines of their car parks.

The case of car parks is one of the hanes of modern motoring, rating with cowboy clamping as one of the most irritating and costly penalties imposed on drivers. Somehow, though, we bear our woe uncomplainingly and the sort. of campaign waged against clampers has not surfaced to challenge National Car Parks, British Rail or any of the

other big parking operators.
Inner city parking in multi-storeys or
near airports and rail stations can be
hugely expensive. I paid a bill of more than £43 last week for leaving my car at Heathrow's terminal one for just over a day. For the privilege of leaving the car near my local railway station car park, I am charged £1.20 a day.

Whatever protection car park operators provide while I am not there, in the darkest recesses of their premises, the vehicle is vulnerable to a third who could enter in the hope of not being. challenged, then do his dirty work.

At a big multi-storey car park, I recently found my car standing in a patch of glass, the rear window punched out, doors open and the radio gone. The alarm had been triggered but switched itself off.

Each floor has a roaming video camera but downstairs nobody was



A posed picture, but it depicts an all-too-common occurrence: vehicle theft plagues many city car parks

watching the blinking television screens. I could see no security guards.
That car park has since suffered a long list of break-ins, including one for which the bill to repair damage by the robbers incurred could be £1,400. Women are afraid to enter at night because the building is dimly lit.

But there is no alternative. Every gutter for miles around the car park is replete with two yellow lines, and the police clamping and tow truck operation is the busiest business in the recession. biting particularly hard in London. The story is the

same throughout the country as acres of town and city centres are cordoned off by a few operators who take the motorist's money happily enough but who try to limit their responsibility for the safety and security of the car parks.

The operators are being called in to

talk to Michael Jack, the Home Office minister, who wants them to introduce tougher measures to combat crime. After all, the case is unanswerable: a study of 14 car parks in Marylebone in central London found there were thefts from 21 cars for every 100 spaces, an alarming rate of crime. The minister's

efforts are, however,

liable to be toothless in the face of huge monopoly operators. Mr Jack's plan in-cludes a gold or sil-Consumer groups believe that ver award for car motorists are parks with good lighting, closed-cir-cuit television and paying a high regular security pa-trols. Is that going to change anything? I price for very little

doubt it. The answer is to make car park operators responsi-ble for the valuable vehicles left in their

The government is baulking at legislation that would make it easier for drivers to seek redress but the Conmobile Association have few doubts that motorists are paying a high price for very little.

Why not, as both organisations request, have the provision of car parking covered by the Fair Trading Act? Is leasing a parking space not the same as buying a theare ticket or taking a ride on a train? Surely the operator should bear some responsibility for the security of the consumer?

Or will the car park giants continue to rake in our money while motorists continue to be plagued by the epidemic of car crime that is sending insurance bills soaring and filling to overflowing the in-trays at police stations throughout the country?

Car park operators meet the minister in the autumn and he wants ideas on how they are going to improve the parks. That will give operators a chance to prove their concern by devising radical schemes for protecting the millions of pounds' worth of cars that shelter in their parks every day. If they act now, hundreds of motorists may be saved the heartache and financial pain of car crime.

A little excitement makes a world of difference

Bland faith wins

hen he was chair-man of Rover, Gra-ham Day used to say that it rook ten years to build a reputation and a day to lose it. Audi has been building the foundations of a reputation for quality, safety and best engineering principles for close on a generation now.

Unfortunately, Audi has also acquired the extra bagains of a reputation for the

gage of a reputation for producing cars that are unfortunately worthy but often dull, Kevin Eason writes.

Looking at Audi's entry range, the 80, for example, always gives me the feeling that customers being intro-duced to the marque might get the idea that here was the bland leading the bland.

The 80 has always done everything competently, but dull styling and performance that is not particularly outstanding, has always made it the car you look past to the model you really want. But a little bit of restyling, a new chassis and some sporty

engines are helping to do wonders for the fourth generation of 80 models. These models are cars that can comfortably seek out potential buyers among either fleet or private customers because they offer so many of the right

Audi's package of safety measures, for instance, speaks for itself, and I have rarely felt so reassured in what is a relatively small car, about a size down from the Ford Sierra mid-range models.

Anti-lock brakes are standard and there are reinforcement bars on all doors, as well as Audi's Procon-Ten system. which automatically tensions seat belts and pulls the steering away from the driver on crash impact.
The doors also close with a

pleasing thunk and the car has a solid feel that led me to feel that a very nice engineer in Germany had gone to some trouble to ensure that I got home safely. Engines range from three

two-litre engines and a turbodiesel to a pacy 2.8-litre V6. I took the 80 16-valve, a



four-cylinder, two-litre offering more than 130 brake horse power on test to discover whether Audi had managed to overcome the 80's normal blandness by adding a little exciting gloss.

Tirst impressions were good. The exterior styl-ing is not exciting enough to break out the balloons but it is more interesting than previous models. The interior is roomy while the boot has been enlarged so that it it is almost 5ft 8in long and

4ft 4in wide. Audi, however, cannot resist restraining the enthusiasm of drivers with that typical touch of blandness. The cabin is terribly gloomy, emitting the message of ergonomic efficiency, rather than beckon-ing me behind the wheel to

enjoy myself. And there was little prospect of too much fun. even with plenty of power on

The 16v 80 is curiously lacking in zip, overtaking seeming sluggish and overall handling certainly not the equal of competitors, such as BMW's 3-series.

That is not to denigrate a car built to a high standard and offering many other admirable qualities. The 80 will attract buyers who want sensible, safe motoring, reliability and good resale values. For those qualities, there are few better cars on the market.

fuel-injected, four-cylinder, offer-ing 137 bhp through catalytic con-verter; ABS brakes standard; 0 to 62mph in 9.6 seconds, top speed 126mph, fuel consumption 23.2

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A minute electronic tag will soon be deterring motorcycle thieves

n electronic tag used to find lost sheep has been down hundreds of thousands of stolen motorcycles. Police: are using a system pioneered by motorcycle manufacturers of "tagging" bikes with a computer chip so that if stolen, they can be traced with an electronic detector gun.

THE MEN E

10: 10: 4 0: 0: 2

لل عدد

Manufacturers believe the system could be extended to 20 million cars within months to provide Britain with the first national system in the world for locating stolen vehicles.

The system is so simple that it has been used for years to track lost livestock by farmers. They pin a tiny computer chip to the ears of cows and sheep. The chip can be read by the detector guns of farmers to establish to whom an errant animal belongs.

Now motorcycle manufacturers have banded together to adapt the chip to combat a crime that has become a plague on the industry. Some insurance companies even refuse to offer policies because of the high level of thefts.

In the past five years, 115,000 motorcycles, worth about £70 million, have been stolen and not recovered. Ten thousand machines were recovered, but the chassis and

Chipping away at thefts



engine numbers had been removed and the machines could not be linked with the original owners. Police say that the motorcycles, particu-larly high-performance models, are stolen to order or broken up for spares.

A motorcycle, unlike cars fitted with break-in alarms or immobilisers, can be easily lifted onto the back of a van or

The beleaguered police also suffer since, a third of their working hours are spent trying to deal with crimes related to motorcycles and cars.

instead of waiting to be wheeled into the Home Office for discussions about how to stem the crime wave, as car industry representatives were, formed an action committee and came up with the tagging system, which they unveiled

yesterday.

Although originally devised by Yamaha, it was made available to the industry for evaluation and is now an industry-recommended piece of equipment. The microchips, which cost about £40, are so small they are difficult to see. The motorcyclist can place Motorcycle manufacturers, one or more of the tiny wired".

to fool thieves. The personal number of each "datatag" is registered on a central computer so that police can check quickly for ownership of a bike or parts which show up as not matching. Although the scheme has immediate benefits for Brit-

transponders in the machine

ain's motorcyclists, the industry says that its extension to cars, and even construction equipment and power boats. could be more significant.

Ray Ross, the chairman of the Motorcycle Industry Association, says: "Our first objec-tive is cars because we believe that this sort of tagging system will deter thieves. There has been a proliferation of vehicle breaker shops and we want to ensure that bikes are traced and that thieves know we are following them every step of

the way." Meanwhile, one car manufacturer is taking the problem seriously. Peugeot is offering retro-fit car alarms for 405 model owners increasingly worried by car crime. Fitting takes one hour and costs £95. The alarm is the current standard system which features remote control and an immobiliser that prevents the car from being "hot

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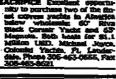
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Now the increases

YOU WERE warned in these columns a month ago that despite falling sales, manufacturers were preparing to raise prices of their cars. Ford led, with price increases averag-ing 1.8 per cent, to be followed by Vauxhall, which this week increased the cost of most of its cars by 1.9 per cent and 1.3 per cent for most car-

derived vans. The Vauxhall move will put £179 onto the price of a Nova Merit Plus 1.4i three-door, and a Cavalier L 1.8i five-door will go up by £225. Prices for the Calibra and the Senator and the Expression versions of the Nova, Astra and Cavalier cars remain unchanged Although Ford and Vauxhall are the first, they will not be the last of the big car makers to raise prices, even consumers are reluctant to spend.

and the second

man a contract

BP SAYS the most popular gift selected from the compa-



Prediction that came true from The Times, July 24

scheme are blank video tapes. its stand. Meridien, the sole More than 40,000 tapes have importers, companied that the been picked up by motorists cashing in vouchers. Next most popular were 27,000 tables alarms followed by importers, companied that glamorous Italian thorough the popular were 27,000 tapes have importers, companied that the property of the prope More than 40,000 tapes have most popular were 27,000 smoke alarms followed by 17,000 toasters, 13,000 irons and 11,000 screwdrivers.

Trouble spots ORGANISERS of this year's

motor show are not having the easiest time. Maserati pulled out this week in a fit of pique over the positioning of

Child aid THE government is about totighten laws on seat belts for children. Kenneth - Carlisle,

Aston Martin.

Birmingham, while Skoda

had been given a plum spot in Hall 3 between Ferrari and

● POLICE from three forces are helping Ford to evaluate what could be a revolutionary step forwart in car engine technology.

Officers in Suffolk, Norfolk and Surrey are using Flestas equipped with a prototype two-stroke, three-cylinder, 1.2-litre engine. Police make ideal test drivers because of their high mileages and mix of high speed and town driving. Fort needs the evaluation to discover whether two strokes are engines of the immediate future offering big fuel savings and lower exhaust emissions. South Wales police, meanwhile, are testing two Japanese vehicles, a four-wheel drive Isuzu Trooper and a Subaru Legacy cur to discover whether they could take over from services at Ardley are ready in

the minister for roads, says that current legislation is too complicated so he proposes a rule that no child can be carried unrestrained in the front seat of a car. .

With about 400 casualties. including six deaths, resulting annually from children in front seats, Mr Carlisle wants views from motoring organis-ations and the public as soon as possible.

Storm call

TAKE a look at the skies before you set off for a weekend jaunt, advises the RAC. Many motorists discover that their cars need new spark plugs, distributor caps and electrical leads only when a summer cloudburst hits. The RAC had 170,000 calls

from drivers stranded by

heavy rain last summer. Nature call RELIEF at last ... emergency

toilets are now open on the M40. Britain's longest stretch of loo-less road. The facilities

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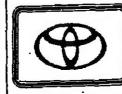


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Nautilus, mystery of the deep

Why did a type of sea creature

outlive dinosaurs? **Edward Ashpole** reports on research

into a survivor

hen it comes to extinctions, the dinosaurs get all the publicity. But one group of prewere just as successful in their way. and prospered twice as long as the dinosaurs. Only one distant relative of that group exists today, the pearly-shelled Nautilus, but abundant fossils of the ammonites span 330 million years of Earth history. confirming their enormous success.

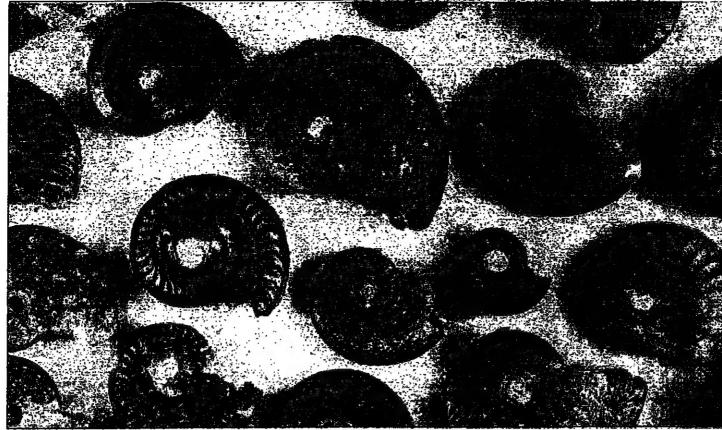
Why, then, did the creatures, which had survived two major geological catastrophes, die out about 66 million years ago when the dinosaurs also perished? Reporting their findings in the Journal of the Marine Biological Association, Martin and Joyce Wells, at the University of Cambridge, and Ron O'Dor. in Dalhousie University, Halifax. Novia Scotia, describe what probably happened.

The subject of their research. Nautilus, the "living fossil", is so called because fossils of similar animals can be found off Papua New Guinea, where the scientists studied them. The researchers were surprised to find that Nautilus could live for days in water containing little oxygen. "It can apparently survive," say the researchers, "at least for a matter of hours, when

oxygen is absent altogether."
Today, the species of Nautilus are rare and limited to parts of the tropics, but the prehistoric ammonites, some of which measured 5ft wide, left their fossils almost everywhere.

Palaeontologists view the ammonites as in some ways the most important group in prehistory because the abundance of their fossils makes them important in dating the fossils of other organisms and geological strata. The evolution of the ammonites was so rapid and the species produced were so numerous that rocks can be dated to within a million years, simply from

a study of the ammonites present. Most of the early nautiloids, the ancestors of the coiled ammonites and Nautilus, had long, straight shells and were already living in the



No fossil fools, ammonites lived twice as long as the dinosaurs, often surviving for days in water without oxygen, and one species still exists

seas more than 500 million years ago. Like the ammonites after them, and present-day squids and octopuses, they were carnivorous predators; sometimes 30ft long. All these creatures must have moved, like the modern forms, by jet propulsion, normally backwards when not attacking prey, expelling water with force from a tube.

The unique record of fossil ammonites confirms a dramatic fact about evolution. Twice the ammonites narrowty escaped extinction when global catastrophes wiped out most other life forms. Only a few species got through the Per-mian and the Triassic geological boundaries, but each

time a new dynasty of ammonites evolved to populate the seas. There is thus a record in stone showing that the path of evolution is not at all smooth, as was once thought, but a series of great extinctions followed by a flowering

of many new life forms. According to Dr Martin Wells and his colleagues, it looks as if fish finally drove the ammonites to extinction. As their research showed, Nautilus can live effectively in low levels of oxygen, levels that existed in the seas when ammonites flourished. But the seas were becoming increasingly oxy-genated, which was good for the fishes but not for the ammonites.

Unlike humans and all other vertebrates, Nautilus, the squids and octopuses use copper instead of iron to carry oxygen in their blood

 haemocyanin instead of haemo-Researchers believe that the ammonites eventually

> globin. The ammonites must have used the same system. This is adequate for survival in low oxygen conditions, but not ideal for an energetic lifestyle, depending on the maximum loading and unloading of oxygen. Haemoglobin has

had nowhere else to go

evolved to meet that need. The atmosphere when the early nautiloids lived is believed to have been about 2 per cent oxygen and to have increased to the present level of 21 per cent by the end of the carboniferous period, 280 million years ago. But, as the researchers put it, "the sea took a long time to catch up". For a long time, oxygen levels in the sea were low for ammonites.

However, as research on Nautilus indicates, that probably suited them, whereas the lifestyle of the evolving fishes needed plenty of xygen.

By living in deeper water, which

would have had a lower oxygen content, the ammonites managed for a while to escape competition from fish. "Most ammonites and their relatives would have lived at depths of between 50 and 300 metres," the scientists say.

Shallow by Nautilus standards, but deep enough to carry them close to oxygen-deficient re-

So can the physiology and behaviour of Nautilus tell us anything about the behaviour and physiology of the ammonites and how they eventually became extinct? The researchers are cautious but believe something can be learnt. "Atmospheric oxygen increased rapidly during the Devonian and Carboniferous periods, as the land plants evolved," they say. Consequently, by 300 million years ago, the level

of oxygen was something like the 21 per cent found in today's atmosphere. As the oceans became increasingly oxygenated, the advantage the ammonites had of being able to operate in low oxygen conditions declined. The rapidly evolving fishes therefore pushed the ammonites downwards into re-

gions of lower oxygen.

The researchers believe that the ammonites eventually hit the depth limit set by their buoyancy mecha-nism. They had nowhere else to go. The Nautilus line apparently survived only because it had evolved a scavenging way of life in deep water with a low energy requirement. So a great dynasty in the history of life came to an end — but was

there a cause common with other groups? For the ammonites to die out at about the same time as the dinosaur, and many other groups would be too much of a coincidence. Almost certainly a catastrophe befell our planet 66 million years ago, probably the arrival of a large meteorite or cluster of meteorites, which would have made life more difficult for the ammonites. But the extinction of the ammonites after 330 million successful years may, like the end of the dinosaurs,

Computers are 'destroying' board

games, eliminating the human element

Moves Kasparov will never beat

aap van den Herik, one of the world's leading computer programmers for board games. The initiative is what is most important. has confirmed that he believes that Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion, will no longer be able to face computers by the year 2000.

Professor van den Herik, of the Limburg University, speaking at the AST Computer Olympiad, which ended in London last week with The Netherlands and Britain winning gold medals, devotes his career to "destroying" board games. He uses computers to ana-lyse games until he finds the basic

moves to make defeat impossible. In the past, he and his team have written computer pro-grammes that have solved or, as Professor van den Herik puts it.

"cracked", a number of popular parlow and board games. Four years ago his computer team analysed the game Conlonger has any theoretical meaning. Professor van den Herik has proved that it is a forced win for the side

that moves first. Last year, Professor van den Herik cracked the game of Qubik, which is a

form of three-dimensional noughts and crosses. This year at the AST Computer Olympiad in London one of Professor van den Herik's students has destroyed the game of Go Moku

Professor van den Herik says that chess and draughts are on his list. However he will now be focusing on chess only as, in London this week, Marion Tinsley, an American mathematics professor acknowledged as the world's best draughts player, played Chinook, a computer program, and lost.

Professor van den Herik is confident that his team of researchers in The Netherlands can reduce all such games to mathematical equations which will eliminate the human element and prove whether one side or the other has a forced win.

He says. The side that moves first in most of these games will tend to have a win automatically, if only the right move can be found in

In an effort to stem the tide of computer intervention in chess, the World Chess Federation at its congress in Manila last month imposed a whole new set of rules, including extraordinarily large entrance fees extending to many thousands of dollars, for any computer scheduled to compete in a chess tournament

The most medals won at the Olympiad went to the Dutch, who secured five gold medals to Britain's three, ahead of Russia two, Germany two, and the United

States, France, and China, one each. The Computer Olympiad is the fourth of its type to be held and pits "thinking" machines against each other in mental contests such as chess, draughts, bridge, scrabble and backgammon.

The three British gold medals came in scrabble, chess and nine by nine Go, a variation of the Japa-The winner of the

scrabble competition was a program writ-ten by Richard Hooker, a computer programme from Twickenham, west London.

The Go gold medal was won by Michael Reiss, a PhD in computing science at King's College London, while the gold medal for chess computing was won by Mark Uniacke, also a computer programmer from London.

The star of the competition was Victor Allis, from Limburg University. His programme, called Vic-toria, won the gold medal in the Japanese game of Go Moku. Not only did Mr Allis win the gold medal, his program realised the worst fears of many games players in that the victorious program actually solved the entire game, and has thus rendered it meaning less from any theoretical point of

It has now been proved that the game of Go Moku is a forced win for the player who moves first.

RAYMOND KEENE

Court of Appeal

Law Report August 21 1992

Chancery Division

Doctors to consider capacity of patients who refuse

In re T (Adult: Medical

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Staughton Reasons July 301

Doctors faced with an adult patient's refusal to consent to pro-posed treatment had to consider the true scope and basis of that refusal. They further had to give careful consideration to the potient's capacity to make the decision at the time it was made and to whether the patient's refusal represented his own independent decision or had been vibiated by

The Court of Appeal so stated giving reasons for dismissing an appeal on July 24 by the Official Solicitor acting on behalf of T. an unconscious female patient, from Mr Justice Ward who, sitting at Nottingham on July 14, had declared on the application of her father that it was lawful for the doctors of the hospital responsib for her care to administer blood to her in the circumstances which

had arisen. Mr James Munby, QC and Mr Christopher Butler for the Official Solicitor: Mr David Stembridge. QC and Mr Stephen Oliver-Jones for the health authorities: Mr Alian Levy, QC and Mr Peter Rank for the father, Mr Richard

Daniel for the mother. THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the appeal was not about the right to die but about

Before Lord Justice McCowan and

Justices erred in refusing to allow a

defendant to be present at a view of

in giving the appearance of bias by travelling to and from the view in

The Queen's Bench Divisional

Court so held, allowing Paul Jason

Burgess's application for an order-

of certiorari to quash his conviction

by Elv Justices on October 24.

1991 of an offence of assault

eccasioning actual bodfly harm. The matter was remitted to the

justices for a rehearing before a

Mr Graham Cooke, who did not

appear below, for the applicant,

Miss Yvonne Coen, who did not

appear below, for the prosecution;

new bench.

were not represented.

the same car as the prosecutor

Judgment July 23

so what choice she had made. An adult patient like T who suffered from no mental incapacity had an absolute right to choose whether to consent to medical treatment, to refuse it, or to choose one rather than another of the ments being offered, with the only possible qualification arising where the choice might lead to the death of a viable foetus.

That right of choice existed even if the reasons for making it were rational, irrational, unknown or even non-existent: see Sidaway v Board of Governors of the Bethlem Royal Hospital and Maudsley Hospital (1985) AC 871, 904-Role of consent

The law required that an adult patient who was mentally and ohysically capable of exercising a choice had to consent if his medical treatment was to be lawful. The consent did not have to be in writing and might be inferred from the patient's conduct in the context of the surrounding circumstances. Treatment without consent, or despite a refusal of consent would constitute trespass to the person and might also constitute a

Where the patient made no choice and was in no position to do so when the need for treatment arose, for example, the emergency situation where the patient was unconscious, the practitioner could lawfully treat him in accordance with his best clinical judgment of

His Lordship referred to T's

Defendant excluded from view

during a view of the scene of the alleged offence.

the view in the same car as the

justices and their clerk. On the

return journey she had travelled alone with the justices.

The defendant made two com-

plaints, first, he said that he should

have been allowed to attend the

view: second, he said that the travel

arrangements gave the appear-

It was clear that the presence of

the accused was a necessary

requirement throughout a crim-

inal trial in the absence of excep-

In his Lordship's judgment that

ices as it did in the crown court.

The reasoning behind that was

simple: his presence was important

principle applied equally before

A view was part of a criminal trial. The absence of the accused,

stances, was a fatal matter.

MR JUSTICE POPPLEWELL because he might be able to point

aid that the justices had refused to out some important matter of

tional circumstances.

The prosecutor had travelled to

Regina v Ely Justices, Ex allow the defendant to be present

mother, a fervent Jebovah's Witness whose marriage to the father, who emphatically rejected that faith, ended in 1975 when T was three years old. The mother had sought to bring T up within the sect. although required by the order giving her custody not to do so. T had however never become a nember of that faith.

In 1989. T went to live with her paternal grandmother, resumed a close relationship with her father and began cohabiting with C. On July 1, 1992, when T was 34 weeks pregnant of C's child she was involved in a road traffic

The hospital advised rest and an analgesic for chest and shoulder pains, but admitted her on July 4 when the pain became more severe. Diagnosed as suffering from pleurisy or pneumonia she was prescribed antibiotics, Pethidin, a narcotic drug, and given oxygen. His Lordship described how her

condition deteriorated during that day and the next. Dosages of Pethidin were maintained regularly and oxygen continued to be

At 2.50pm on July 5 a dose of Pethidin was given and later that afternoon T's mother visited her. At 5pm a staff nurse joined them and was told by T that she used to be Jehovah's Witness, still main-tained some beliefs and did not

want a blood transfusion.

The staff nurse, thinking that there was no problem as T did not need a transfusion, had attempted

unaware of or which the justices

As to the travel arrangements,

nobody had suggested that there

had in fact been a discussion

between the prosecutor and the

justices about the case or that there

In R v Liverpool City Justices, Ex

parte Topping (1983) 1 WLR 119) Lord Justice Ackner said that

the test was "would a reasonable

and fair-minded person sitting in

court and knowing all the relevant facts have a reasonable suspicion

that a fair trial ... was not

In his Lordship's judgment, the facts had only to be stated to admit

of only one answer. For the

prosecution to travel with the

judges of fact would result in a

reasonable person having a sus-picion that a fair trial was not

Lord Justice McCowan agreed.

Solicitors: Peacock & Co. Elv:

had been actual bias.

were making a mistake about.

It was there decided that delivery was to be by caesarian section and shortly afterwards T told the midwife that she did not want a blood transfusion. She repeated the wish to a doctor and asked whether other procedures could be used. The doctor had reassured her, in particular on the basis that

sions were not often necessary after a caesarian section. A form of refusal was produced by the midwife. It was not read or explained to T and she simply signed blindly.
In the early hours of July 6 the

caesarian section was performed and T was delivered of a stillborn child. That night her condition deteriorated, an abscess having developed in one lung, and she care unit

There the consultant anaesthetist in charge of the unit would, but for her expressed wishes, have given a blood transfusion. She was put on a ventilator and given paralysing drugs. She remained in a critical condition throughout July 7.

The father and C then sought the help of the court. That was a praiseworthy initiative which, in the circumstances, should have been taken by the hospital authorities on July 6. The judge heard some evidence.

partly by telephone, and directed that it was not unlawful for the hospital to administer a transfu-sion to T despite the absence of her consent. A transfusion then took On the full hearing on July 10 the judge found that T's mental and physical state on July 5 were

such that although she was undoubtedly under her mother's influence, she was capable of reaching and did reach a decision as to her own treatment. But he also found that she was fulled into into a false sense of security by hospital staff and that she had been misinformed as to

the availability and effectiveness of aiternatives procedures. Against that and the shallowness of her acceptance of the beliefs of the her refusal as not extending to the question of whether or not she should receive transfusions in the extreme situation which had He had concluded that as she

had neither consented nor refused and was no longer able to express any view it was a classic emergency cion in which it was lawful for the doctors to treat her in whatever way they considered, in the exercise of their clinical judgment. was in her best interests.

Court of Appeal hearing
For the strictly limited purpose of deciding whether the judge's judgment should be affirmed or

vays be slow to reject his findings of fact, since he had had the advantage of seeing and hearing the witnesses, and it should be even slower to do so if the findings it would substitute would lead to the same result.

On that basis, the judge's order would be affirmed although there was abundant evidence which would have justified the court in substituting findings that T was not in a physical or mental condition which enabled her to reach a decision binding on the medical authorities, and that even if, contrary to that view, she would otherwise have been able to reach such a decision, the influence of her mother was such as to vitiate the decision she expressed.

His Lordship set out the facts on which he would have based such

for doctors and Refusal of consent would not necessarily create any problem. where, for example, treatment was not urgent or an alternative treat-

ment to which the patient would consent was offered. The problem would arise in the comparatively rare situation where the patient declined consent to treatment which in the clinical essary to save his life or spare irreparable damage being done to his health. It was in that situation that the present appeal afforded

guidance Prima facie every adult had the right and capacity to decide whether or not to accept medical treatment even where the refusal might risk permanent injury to health or even lead to premature death. That was so despite the strong public interest in preserving the life and health of all citizens. But the presumption of the capac ity to decide was rebuttable.

his capacity by long term mental incapacity, retarded development or by temporary factors such as unconsciousness or confusion or the effects of shock, fatigue, pain or

capacity at the time of the purported refusal, and still did not have that capacity, the duty of the doctors was to treat him in whatever way they considered to be in Doctors faced with a refusal of consent had to give careful consid-

cration to what was the nationt's

capacity to decide at the time the

decision was made. It might not be

a case of capacity or no capacity, but of reduced capacity. What mattered was that the doctors whould consider whether at that time the patient had a capacity commensurate with the gravity of the decision he purthe decision, the greater the capacity required. If the patient had the requisite capacity, they were bound by his decision. If not, they were free to treat him in what they believed to be his best interests. In some cases doctors would

have to consider whether the refusal had been vitiated because it resulted not from the patient's will but from the will of others. It did not matter that others sought to persuade the patient to refuse, so long as in the end the refusal represented the patient's independent decision. But if his

refusal would not have represented

In that context the relationship of the persuader to the patient, for example, spouse, parent or religious adviser, would be important, because some relationships more readily lent themselves to overbearing the pa-tient's independent will than oth-

ers did. In all cases doctors needed to consider what was the true scope and basis of the refusal. Was it intended to apply in the circum-stances which had arisen? Was it based on assumptions which in the event had not been realised? A refusal was only effective within its true scope and was vitiated if based on false assumptions.

Although English law did not accept the transatiantic concept of "informed consent" and accordingly would reject any concept of "informed refusal", what was required was that the patient knew in broad terms the nature and effect of the procedure to which consent or refusal was given. There was a duty on doctors to give the patient appropriately full information as to the nature of the proposed treat-ment and the likely risks, but failure to perform such a duty sounded in negligence and did not as such vitiate consent.

But misinforming the patient, whether innocently or not, and withholding information which was expressly or impliedly sought by the patient might well vitiate either consent or refusal. Furthershould be redesigned to bring the consequences of a refusal forcibly to the attention of patients.

In cases of doubt as to the effect of a purported refusal of treatment. where failure to treat threatened the patient's life, or to damage his health irreparably, doctors and health authorities should not hesitase to apply to the courts for Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and

Lord Justice Staughton delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Official Solicitor, Mr A. V. S. Lewington, Birmingham: Smith Partnership, Stoke-on-Trent; Hatchett Jones & Kidgell.

Property in cash held by agent

Kingscroft Insurance Com-pany Ltd and Others v H. S. Weavers (Underwriting) Agencies Ltd Before Mr Justice Harman

[Judgment July 10] Where the underwriting agent of an insurance company, being contractually emitted to collect premiums for his principal and also to be put and kept in funds by it in order to discharge its liabilities, had put premiums on deposit into a bank account in its name, such deposits were the property of the principal (i) over which the agent had no equitable charge, and (ii) in respect of which no constructive trust arose, entitling

the agent to priority over the principal's other creditors. Mr Justice Harman so held in the Chancery Division, in determining questions brought be-fore him by way of an originating summons issued on February 13, 1992 by Kingscroft Insurance Company Ltd and three other insurance commander. insurance companies, the prin-cipals, in an action against H. S. Weavers (Underwriting) Agencies

Ltd., the agent. Mr Gabriel Moss, QC and Miss Sue Prevezer for the principals, Mr Richard Aikens, QC and Mr George Leggatt for the agent.

MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that the total sum currently held by the principals in bank deposit accounts in their names, the B deposits, was about \$98 million. Originally the agent had received premiums, paid claims, and held manuse. moneys on deposit in its own

in 1986 its accountants had advised against that practice; thereafter it paid substantial sums into deposit accounts opened in the name of any principal whose account seemed well in credit. Clause 3 of the standard agency

agreement required each princ agreement required each principal to "put and keep the agent at all times in funds for the payment of all of [the principal's] liability, expenses and outgoings of the business" and continued: "In order that an advanced market." order that an adequate working balance for the operation of this agreement may ... be maintained premiums shall be retained by the agent ... and the principal shall not be entitled to withdraw any balances from the funds so retained until the closing of each underwriting account other than the withdrawal of funds ... in amounts appropriate to meet the requirements of section 32 of the

Insurance Companies Act 1974. "At the closing of each underwriting account the agent shall make available to the principal from the remined funds the

such sum, if any, as the agent may deem it necessary further to retain in order to maintain an adequate working balance. The agent shall whenever possible place upon bank deposit any part of the bank deposit any part of the retained premium not immediately required for the pay-ment of claims or other outgoings and all interest earned on retained

premium funds so deposited shall be credited to premium account. It concluded: "If at any time the agent shall be called upon to make a special payment of a claim ... or shall consider it has insufficient funds in hand for the payment of claims or any other outgoings on the principal's behalf, then the principal shall ... immediately remit sufficient funds to enable the special payment to be made or to

Mr Aikens had submitted that that relationship was analogous to that of banker and customer, citing Joachimson v Swiss Bank Corporation [1921] 3 KB 110. 126) per Lord Justice Atkin; but his Lordship did not agree. A pre-mium retained by the agent could not aptly be described as a loan by the principal to the agent. It was not until there had been an accounting that either party had to pay anything to the other.

Mr Aikens' contention, that the B deposits were held subject to an equitable charge in favour of the agent, depended on whether there was a contractual obligation of one party, the agent, to pay debts of the other, the principal, out of a specified fund, the B deposits,

being part of the retained funds.

But in his Lordship's view the the agent to retain such premiums as it thought fit, and the B deposits could not be regarded as retained funds for the purpose of that

Mr Aikens' alternative argument was based on Neste Oy v Lloyds Bank plc ([1983] 2 Lloyd's Rep 658), a clear instance of a conscientious obligation imposed by equity by reason of knowledge by the recipient, at the time when a payment was made, of the purpose of the navment and that it the payment and that it would be frustrated.

Here, however, there was no reason at all for any pricking of a principal's conscience at the time a deposit was made. There was no reason why subsequently arising deficiencies in their accounts with the agent should now require them to make good those deficiencies out of the B deposits, to the detriment of their general body of creditors. Solicitors: Freshfields:

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Pettersen; C D Roger, H Whage
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D MacLean: A Nicol: S 5 Rose: N 5

Class III: C I Campbell-Gray: S Fox A

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Landscape Architecture

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Landicape Smdies

Town Planning

Faculty of Art & Design

Design

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Tendell

Cham II (DIV Z: A C BETOU; S N Bertlett.
CM BETTON: R J A BETTOU; S N Bertlett.
CM BETTON: R J A BETTOU; S N Bertlett.
E T BUTTON: R J A BETTOU; S N BERTLETT.
E T BUTTON: G F COOK; J L DOPTIN: O M
Drizzer: L T R ERION: S FRITERION: F J
Flanksyston: D J Handdow; S A J Hanglet; F J
Hazler: E H M Heldlands: C L E Hyde: E
J Jack: N Ltvingston: L Mackey; S M
MacKoy; K J Marcsky; R A McGillbray;
F C Micklethwalte: C S Miller: A J
Milner: G A Miller: C M Molymoru I
Milner: G A Miller: C M Molymoru I
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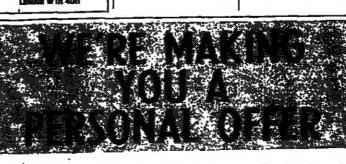
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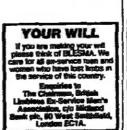
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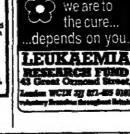
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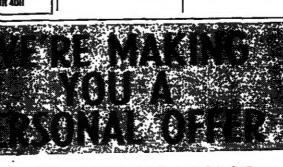
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DOWN: I Would-be 2 Chin 4 Neurosis 5 Preen 6 Destroy 7 Omen 9 Reservoir 13 Forester 14 Web-bing 15 Stepson 18 Scion 20 Ford 21 Dell WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the game Tal -- Vaganian, Dubne 1973. We are only just out of the opening, but Tal finished the game

immediately. Can you see how? Solution below.

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (27402) 6.30 Breakfast News (27628155) 9.05 Children's BBC: Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles. Cartoon fun (r) (6904518) 9.25 Ipso Facto: Age. A look at growing old and an interview with Cliff Richard, the "Peter Pan of Pop" (r) (4121228)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (6588711) 10.05 Playdays (r) (s) (6370266) 10.25 Double Dare. Energetic game show (r) (s) (3102063) 10.45 The O-Zone. This week's guests on the pop magazine are the group Curiosity (6026228) 11.00 News, regional news and weather (1882624) 11.05 Kids on Kilroy: Idols. In the last programme of the series, Robert Kilroy-Silk gives his young studio audience the chance to meet some of their

heroes (8477402) 11.50 The History Man. Bryan McNerney visits Geevor tin mine in Cornwall (6836179)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7889334) 12.05 Summer Scene (5140605) 12.55 Regional News and weather (51448150)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (45518) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefav (s) (43072976)

1.50 Eldorado V.ednesday's episode (6). (Ceefax) (5) (61912247)
2.20 Film: After the Fox (1966) starring Peter Sellers. Neil Simon's jolly farce about an Italian con man who escapes from jail to execute a gold bullion robbery, with the help of the police. Directed by Vittorio de Sica (357518) 4.00 Cartoon (3413570)

4.10 Children's BBC: The All New Popeye Show Cartoon antics (r) (1650334) 4.35 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men. Tony Robinson's medieval comedy senes (r). (Ceefax) (6201976) 5.00 Newsround (9061334) 5.05 Byker Grove. Twelfth episode of an

18-part children's drama (r). (Ceefax) (4782957)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (646315). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Vveather (604) 6.30 Regional news magazines (624). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

(r) (Ceefax) (s) 7.00 Eldorado The pilloried scap goes bravely on. (Ceefax) (s) (7995) 7.30 Bread. Carla Lane's rum comedy senes. The Liverpudlian clan visits

Nellie Boswell in hospital (n. (Ceefax) (s) (808) 8.60 Birds of a Feather: Cuckoo. Domestic comedy in the company of Chigwell's prison widows. With Pauline Quirke, Linda Robson and Lesley Joseph (r), (Ceefax) (s) (3315)

8.30 Joker in the Pack Marti Caine invites members of the public to share their sense of humour (Ceefau) (s) (5150) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerly, (Ceefax) Regional news



The moonlighting psychologist: Nicholas Clay (9.30pm)

9.30 Virtual Murder: A Dream of Dracula. The moonlighting psychologist and his assistant investigate a case of blood-lust and obsession. Julian Clary plays a flamboyant coffin maker. With Nicholas Clay and Kim Thomson. (Ceefax) (s) (987334)

10.20 Proms on One. James Naughtie introduces another recording from this year's Proms at the Albert Hall. The concert begins with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Claus Peter Flor performing Weber's overture Der Freischütz, followed by Brahms's Double Concerto, with the violinist Dmitry Sitt.ovestky and the cellist Mischa Maisky (s) (3422150)

11.25 Film: Murder in Coweta County (1983) starring Johnny Cash, Andy Griffith and Earl Hindman, Efficient made-for-television western based on a true story of a ruthless lawbreaker who strays in to neighbouring territory and is hounded by the police. Directed by Gary Nelson. (Ceafax) (857179) 12.55am Weather (8066990)

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BBC2

6.45-7.10 Open University. Engineering Mechanics: Vibrations (5451957) 8.00 Breakfast News (3247044) 8.15 The Time Detectives: Was This the Garden of Eden? Magnus

Magnusson tells the story of Geoffrey Bibby's 20-year archaeological dig on the Island of Bahrain (r) (2726686)

9.00 Cricket — One Day International. England v Pakistan. Tony Lewis introduces highlights of yesterday's match (r) (s) (4475315)

9.40 Film: On the Beat (1962, b.W). Norman Wisdom has time to laugh at his own jokes, despite his two roles as an Italian jewel thief and a car park attendant. Directed by Robert Asher (48705082) 11.20 Under Sail: Our Daddy. The story of Alfred John Pengelly and his

1920s Cornish salling lugger (r) (8771605) 11.40 After Hours. American entertainment magazine (3165119)

12.00 Bowls. Live coverage of the Woolwich World Bowls singles and fours championships from Worthing (s) (3023402) 1.20 Postman Pat. Cartoon fun (r) (63161773)

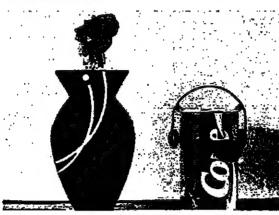
1.35 Open University. Weekend Outlook (r) (61186957)
1.40 Look, Stranger: Fernie. The life of Ireland's leading children's entertainer (r) (43054570)
2.00 News and weather (95883150) followed by Bowls. Further live

coverage (s). Including at 3.00 News and weather, and at 3.50 News and weather, regional news and weather (10154150) 6.30 Film: Tarzan and the Jungle Boy (1968). Mike Henry's third and

last outing as the ape man. Directed by Robert Gordon (90860) 8.00 East: Reluctant Rebels CHOICE: A trenchant report on Asian women in Britain reveal how attempts to break out of their conventional roles as passive and subservient wives and mothers has led to family conflict, decei and violence. The programme also suggests that the high suicide rate among British Asian women, which is double that for whites, is linked to the difficulty of reconciling the expectations of traditional family life with the pursuit of a career. One of the women in the

film, a 24-year-old law student, tried to kill herself because she felt sufled by home life. Two other women risked social stigma by getting divorced, rather than endure violent or unfulfilled marriages. A fourth woman, who is both married and has a successful career, avoided trouble at home by seeing her husband for a year without her parents' knowledge (s) (1957)

8.30 Gardeners' World. Liz Rigbey visits a terraced house in east London and discovers a tropical paradise (3792) 9.00 Naked Video. Comedy sketches from Scotland (r) (7976) 9.30 Signs of the Times: Red Drives Me Nuts. Perceptions of good and bad taste (r) (985976)



The latest gear: A vase and a musical coke can (9.30pm)

10.20 10 x 10: The Fall. Striking drama about a paralysed dancer which

won the 1991 Grand Prix Video Danse (r) (197686) 10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (190266) 11.15 What the Papers Say. A review of the week's press by Michael

Leapman, a regular contributor to *The Independent* (375605)

11.30 Edinburgh Nights. Highlights of the Chinese State Circus on their first tour of Britain (s) (488228) 12.10am Weather (1809990)

12.15 Film: My Name is Julia Ross (1945, b/w)

 CHOICE: The American director Joseph H. Lewis spent his career in B movies, where he went largely unnoticed until he was rediscovered by young critics in the 1960s and became a cult figure. There was then a tendency to overpraise him at the expense of more fashionable names. His achievement, limited but often effective, was to lift banal material by enhancing character, creating mood and injecting style. A crisp thriller with disturbing undertones, My Name is Julia Ross belongs with the better known Gun Crazy as the peak of Lewis's achievement. Nina Foch plays the hapless Julia, who falls into the dutches of wealthy old Mrs Hughes (Dame May Whrity) and her psychotic son (George Macready) and looks set for an early funeral (3513844). Ends at 1.25

ITV

والمراج المستعبر بالمراج بمناه للمشوطيني للشابي المناس أنف أناب المراج المناس والمراج المسار والمراج المراج الم

6.00 TV-am (6560614) 9.25 Jumble. Anagram game show. The guests are Linda Lusardi and Henry Cooper (s) (7997315) 9.55 Thames News (2943860) 10.00 Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers. Space adventure (2960537) 10.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. Animated tales (r) (2963624) 10.55 ITN News headlines (3307773)

11,00 Which Way 18+, Educational and careers advice for school leavers. Ring the helpline on freephone 0800 789100 from 9am-7pm (4520711) 11.50 Thames News (9484266) 11.55 Cartoon (6804570)

12.10 Rainbow. Early learning series (5131112)
12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Sonia Ruseler and Nicholas Owen.

(Oracle) Weather (7717112) 1.05 Thames News (63186082) 1.15 Home and Away. (Oracle) (387624) 1.45 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama series (s) (886995)

2.15 Highway to Heaven: The Silent Bell. Michael Landon's earthbound angel tries to quell religious dissent at a nursery school (r) (3996537) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4593537) 3.15 Tharnes News headlines (4592808) 3.20 The Young Doctors (6324889)

3.50 Children's ITV: The Adventures of Teddy Ruspin. Cartoon (r) 3.50 Children's Try: The Adventures or Teology Rought. Cattoon (4475957) 4.15 Palace Hill. Cornedy series about a comprehensive school (r) (s) (759402) 4.45 The Real Ghostbusters (r) (6292228)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (4709624)
5.40 ITN Early Evening News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (824266) 5.55 Crime Monthly Preview (147995)
6.00 Six O'Clock Live. In the final edition of the Friday night magazine, and Rough Paul Research Programs calculations on London's South

Frank Bough and the team welcome celebrities on London's South

Bank. Anna Maria Ashe reads the local news (88150) 7.00 Family Fortunes. Game show hosted by Les Dennis (s) (2063) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (976) 8.00 International Athletics. Jim Rosenthal introduces coverage of the

Berlin Grand Prix from the city's Olympic stadium. Commentary by Alan Parry, Peter Matthews and Steve Ovett (9709)



The case against culling: Tsava national park (9.00pm)

9.00 Survival Special: Keepers of the Kingdom CHOICE: A film by the experienced wildre cameraman Simon Trevor makes a persuasive case against the culling of elephants. Trevor is not just concerned with ethics. His main point is that elephants are good for the environment and should be left alone. He lives and works in Tsavo national park in Kenya, where the policy has been to resist culling and let nature take its course. He concedes that elephants are no friends of trees but claims that the destruction of bushland has encouraged the growth of grasses and shrubs and allowed tourists a better view of wildlife. Footage shot over 20 years demonstrates how Tsavo has benefitted from new vegetation. In case we are still not convinced, Trevor slips in film of a cult in South Africa, where elephants suffer a slow and painful death before being chopped up for pet food. (Oracle) (9565) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Cárol Barnes. (Oracle)

Weather (212678) 10.35 LWT News (110911) 10.40 Crime Monthly. Paul Ross reports on current police Investigations in the London region (929605)

11.40 Hooked! Stuart Cosgrove investigates the people who reap financial rewards from legal and illegal drugs (r) (536889)
 12.10am Sledge Hammer. Spoof American police series (2213174)

12.40 Rescue 911. Star Trek's William Shatner presents real-life drama with the American emergency services (9299613)

1.45 American Gladiators. Tests of strength and ingenuity (6618754)

2.45 CinemAttractions, presented by Charlie Tuna (94700)

3.15 Raw Power. The latest rock and heavy metal videos (s) (466667)

4.15 Matchroom Snooker. Forte Hotels championship (1283261)

5.30 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars. (83385). Ends at 6.00

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (8360696) 9.25 Radar Men from the Moon. Space adventure (7904605) 9.50 Dennis. Cartoon fun with the mischievous boy (2942131)

9.50 Dennis. Cardon fun with the miscrievous doy (2592131)
9.55 Get Smart. Spoof espionage series (9022353)
10.25 Film: Aunt Sally (1933, blw). Creaky musical comedy starting Cicely Courtneidge and Sam Hardy. An aspiring nightcub singer pretends to be a French star and is abducted by American gangsters. Directed by Time Melan (84170315)
12.00 Land of Horse We Time 1set criscole of the Australian drama

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Land of Hope: It's Time. Last episode of the Australian drama series. With Mark Owen-Taylor (r) (97808)

1.00 Sesame Street. Early learning series (r) (73228)
2.00 I Love Lucy: Ethel's Home Town (b/w). Comedy with Lucille Ball and Desi Araz. Lucy's neighbour, Ethel (Vivian Vance), is mistaken for a star (58486315)
2.25 Channel 4 Racing. John Francome introduces an alternoon of

Lariner 4 Nacing. John Francome introduces an atternoon of racing from Sandown, sponsored by the composer Andrew Lloyd Webber. The lineup is: 2.35 Amazing Joseph Dream Mile; 3.10 Starlight Express Roller Stakes; 3.40 Sunset Boulevard Solario Stakes; 4.10 Cats 11th Year Stakes (3.4703315)
 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game (s) (889)
 5.00 Socreta Mintern. Mark Sandon Palvard Sandon (15)

5.00 Secret History. Was Senator Robert Kennedy the victim of a CIA conspiracy? (r). (Teletext) (9976)
6.00 Blossom: Honor? American comedy series about a teenage girl living in a male household (s) (222)
6.30 Happy Days: Here Comes the Bride — Again. Manon and Howard decide to renew their vows. With Manon Ross, Tom Bosley and Honor Window. (Teletext) (334)

and Henry Winkler. (Teletext) (334)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow. (Teletext) Weather (282518) 7.50 First Reaction. Controversial opinions on the arts (491808) 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (9353)

8.30 In with Mavis. Mavis Nicholson talks to the playwright, novelist and former barrister John Mortimer (r). (Teletext) (8860) 9.00 Athletics '92. Jim Rosenthal piesents highlights of the GRE Clubs.

Cup final from the Don Valley Stadium in Sheffield (8957) 10.00 Roseanne: Aliens. The last in the current series of the wisconding compaly series. Roseanne to work to keep the home



loses rather than gladioli: Dame Edna Everage (10.30pm)

10.30 An Audience with Dame Edna. The Melbourne housewife and megastar ententains a star-studded audience (r) (5343860) 11.35 Film: The Crimson Kimono (1960, bW)

• CHOICE: A dark and unusual thriller features Glenn Corbett and James Shigeta as detectives investigating the murder of a stripper in the Little Tokyo district of Los Angeles. While on the case they meet an artist (Victoria Shaw) and both fall in love with her. She prefers the Japanese-American Shigeta, causing the two men to fall out. Writer-director Samuel Fuller defity combines the three elements. the pursuit of the killer, the love story and the racial theme, and gives the film his usual pace and energy. In support of the little-known leads, Anna Lee contributes a flamboyant study of an alcoholic painter. The film gains from being shot mostly on location in Los Angeles and the murder scene includes real passers-by,

unaware that they were being used as extras (253599)

1.00am Twilight Zone: The Prime Mover (b/w). A gambler discovers that his boss has strange powers and devises a plot to win a fortune in Las Vegas. Starring Dane Larsen (6418551). Ends at 1.25

SATELLITE **SKY ONE**

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00em Slupp, (87808) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (5262624) 6.45 Playabout (5433889) 7.00 The DI Kat Show (427599) 9.30 The Pyramid The D) Kat Show (427599) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (52911) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (47492) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (48222) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (98624) 12.00 St Exewhere (28792) 1.00pm E Street (69112) 1.30 Gersido (27315) 2.30 Another World (2792773) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (410976) 3.45 The D) Fat Show (5259042) 5.00 Facts of Life (9228) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (1228) 6.00 Baby Talv (1341) 6.30 E Street (5421) 7.00 Alf (2792) 7.30 Candid Camera (1605) 8.00 The Babt; Barry Allien becomes a superfixed (78711) Parry Allon becomes a superhero (78711; 9.00 V/WF Superstar: (55247; 19.00 Smoto 1980(5); 10.30 Police Story (56745; 11.30 Couble Life of Henry Phyte (43686); 12.00

SKY NEWS

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satalities.
News on the hour 6.00am Survice (4209624) 9.30 Nightline (35711) 10.00 Dayline (45034) 10.30 Memores (48204) 11.00 Dayline (35610) 11.30 Japan Business Today (9625044) 11.45 Int Business Report (2401334) 12.30pm Good Morning America (24228) 1.30 Good Morning America (24228) 1.30 Good Morning America (25957) 2.30 Nightline (4537) 3.30 Our World (5599) 4.30 Memores (8513) 5.00 Live at Rive (87155) 6.30 Nightline (14605) 8.30 Memores (56177) 10.30 Nightline (56727) 1.30 Asgridate (56727) 1.30 Asgridate (14505) 8.30 Memores (58727) 12.30 Memores (58727) 12.30 Memores (58727) 12.30 Memores (58727) 12.30 Memores (14505) 8.30 Memores (8.30 Memones (55779) 10.30 Nignarie (55727) 11.30 ASC News (78179) 12.30 am Memones (61358) 1.30 ABC News (69445) 2.30 Travel Destructions (76396) 3.30 ABC News (75613) 4.30 Those Were The Days (99174) 5.30 Memones (55209)

SKY MOVIES+ O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (9628179) 10.00 Troop Beverly Hills (1989): Shelley Long lakes over a grif scoul troop (10773)

keep on fighting (69947082) 9.40 US Top Ten (940570) 10.00 A Force of One (1979); Chuck Norrs

10.00 A Porce of One (1979); Chuck or uses his stuft, against assessin (256624) 11.35 Conan the Destroyer (1984) Amold Schwarzenegger and Grace Jones travel together (266889) 1.25am Sundown — The Vampire in Retreat (1988) Vampires are found in the Midd West (256700) Wild West (756700) 3.05 Savage Harbour Tholles staming Frank Stallone (4949938)

4.25 The Face of Fear (1990): A psychic mountaineer can't see his own future (590872) Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL ● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Mark of Zorro :1940, h/w;: Tyrone Power is the masked hero (236044) 8.15 Across Five Aprils (1990: A boy lights to protect his family (31830150)

9.50 Frankerstein meets the Wolfman (1943, b/w). The two horror heroes go on (1943, b.M.). The two horror narioes go on the rampage (5826976) 11.10 The Mummy's Tomb (1942, b.M.). Khans travels to America (7267781) 12.20pm Johniny Condtio (1956, Frank Sintarra plans a cov.ardly condition) (10222, 2.15 Windwalker (1987). A Chey-the warnor comes back to life (631112) 4.15 The Gnomes Great Adventure Animated actentures of gnomes (527570) 6.15 Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot 1991) 4 man doesn't want to share his

(1991) A man doesn't want to share his twinning with his wife (547334) a.15 The Lady in White (1954) A boy spends Hallowern in a closer (816975) (10.15 Deadly Desire (1991) Act Scala is seduced by a beauthal housewife (981828) 11.55 High Desert Kill (1990) Alter's casor land in New Mexico (543082) (1.90 Say Arrything (1999) A father is disappointed by his daughter (560445) 3.15 A Strafal Life (1999) A coman wants castody of her child (325667) Ends at 4.45

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

12.00 Gaily, Gaily (1969): Life on a busy Chicago newspaper (52334)
2.00pm Juny: A gri linds bile difficult after father dies (40599)
3.00 My Past is My Own (1985): Whoops
4.00 My Past

3.00 My Past is My Own (1995): Y/ncop
Goldberg goes back in time (25131)
4.00 SRent Movie (1976), Mel Brooks plays
a lailed film producer (92646353)
5.53 Troop Beverly Hills (as 10am)
(83572119)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (870266)
8.00 The Fourth War (1990) Two colonels
been on Entertain (1996, 1792)
League (52981) 11.30 Stretch (50841) 12.00 4.30am Stretch (96792) 7.00 Torque (32228) 8.00 The Pasilion End (33957) 9.00 Stretch (14112) 9.30 Australam Rugby League (52981) 11.30 Stretch (50841) 12.00 The Pasilion End (63334) 1.00pm Ringside (85727) 3.00 ATP Tennis Championchip (74119) 5.00 The Boot Room (9150) 5.00 Soccar Weekand (61518) 7.00 Rugby League Preview (16155) 8.00 ATP Tennis (89841) 18.00 Soccar Weekand (66696) 11.00 Red Line (35179) 12.00-2.00am Rugby League Preview (57700)

EUROSPORT

 Wis the Astra satellite
 8.00am Aerobacs (\$1353) 9.00 Trans
World Sport (21266) 10.00 Top 20
(9528353) 2.00 Mountain Bike (1131) 2.30
Pootba8: 1993 World Cup Quarifiers (75866)
4.00 Tenns ATP Tour New Haven (673841)
7.00 Tenns (94773) 8.00 Mountain Bike
(1995) 8.30 News (\$042) 9.00 Boxing
(65773) 10.30 Tenns ATP Tour (35063)
11.30 News (55204) 11.30 News (35204)

SCREENSPORT

O Via the Astra satellite
7.00am Eurobes (17773) 7.30 Volleyball
49976: 8.30 The Kick Box (27044) 9.30
Powerbest (12995) 10.30 Eurobes (1266)
11.00 March Lague Baseball (15063)
1.00pm Notre Sport (72624) 2.00 Eurobes
1506: 2.30 PGA European Tour (816334)
5.00 Durlish Rower Gh Champsonship
5557: 5.30 Monster Trucks (2112) 6.00
Paceted 1992 (52650) 7.00 World Sports
2421: 7.30 Sort (11605) 8.30 Bound
3.1032: 10.00 PGA European Tour (56673)
11.00-12.00 WAF Grand Phy (26421) 11.00-12.00 IAAF Grand Prof (26421)

LIFESTYLE

UVI the Autra satellite
10.00am Rambo (35222) 10.30 lokers Wild
(2824179) 10.55 Great Chefs of San
Partisco (2892579) 11.25 Joan Rivers
(3290557; 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael
(3463315; 1.00 Lunchord (99452) 1.30 Sell->Vacin (2724112) 2.05 Power Hits USA
(4299022) 3.00 Cynl Fletcher's Garden
(-8203) 3.30 Tea Break (4075911) 3.40
Phys. (1527859) 4.10 Dek Van Dyle
(-5477711) 4.40 American Gameshows
(4735605) 3.30 Jesh-3-Vision (984044) 6.10
->367 3857 78phael (407570) 7.00 Sell->Vision (325899) 18.00 Music Videos
(2117792) 2.30-3.00am Top Videos (24006)

RADIO 1.

FM Sters 3 and MW. 4,00am Lynn Parson with The Early Breamfact Show IFM only 6,00 Bruno Snockes 9,00 Smon Bates 11,00 Radio 1 FM Roadshow with Simon Mayor from Torre Alchev Medicher. Toronal 12,30pm Newsbeat 12,45 lakin Brambles 3,00 Stero Wright in the Aftermoon 6,00 Neale Ismars Mega 4fts 6,30 Misros 92,7,00 Pete Tond's Essential Selection Fart 1,9,00 Finday Pobl Show with Torrimy Vance 11,00 John Peel IFM only after 12,00 J. 2,004,00am Lynn Parson IFM only)

RADIO 2

FM Steros 4,00am Lynn Parson IFM only)

FM Steros 4,00am Ager Lester. The Early Show, 6,15 Pause for Thought 8,30 Brian PM Steros 4,00am Ager Lester. The Early Show, 6,15 Pause for Thought 9,30 Ren Price 11,30 Jorany Young 2,00pm Globa Hamilford 3,30 Ed Stewart 5,05 london 10,00 Night Brian 17,30 Finday Night 6, Mayor Angler The EBC Concert Orchestra Linder Grant Hossod Item to Ham Selection Steros London 8,45 Gordon Langford at the prano 9,00 Union to the Band with Rey Newsome 10,00 Radio 2 Arts Programme with Isan Anderson from the Edministry in termstonal Festival 12,05am Jazz Parade 1,00 Charles Nove with Right Bade

RADIO 5

READIO 5

READIO

ANGLIA

VARIATIONS

As London toxapt: 10.09am-10.25 Family Theatre (2960537) 2.15pm-2.10 Island Son (3995337) 3.29-3.50 Dogs with Durbar (6324889) 5.10-5.40 The Crop Circle Making Competition (4709624) 6.00 Home Making Contigeration (47/1900-9) safe mont-and Away (408518) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (617995) 10.45 Wheels (933353) 11.40 Married with Children (536889) 12.10am-1.45 Alm. When a Stranger Cells (5727377)

CENTRAL

As Lóndon except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2960537) 1.15pm A Country Practice (887624) 1.45 Home and Away (886995) 2.15-3.10 The Guidenburg inhentance (199841) 3.20-3.50 The Microwave Master (6324889) 5.10-5.40 Short Story Theatre (4709624) 6.00 Home and Away (408518) 6.25-7.00 Central News (617995) 10.40 Men (929605) 11.40 Rim: The Beast in the Cellar (919976) 1.20am Rim: The Psychopath (Patrick Wymark) (767261) 2.55 The Hit Man and Her (549648) 4.55-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (1927377)

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2960537) 12.00-12.10pm Second Hand Tales (1889808) 1.15 A Country Practice (887624) 1.45 Home and Away

(386995) 2.15-3.10 Donahue (3996537) 6.00-7.00 Granada Tonight Weekend (88150) 10.40 Celebration (178353) 11.10 Matlock (690228) 12.05am Firm: The Triple Echo (Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed) (783342) 1.50 ChemAttractions (423087) 2.20 Lafter Hours (7406464) 2.50 Night Beat (9233006) 3.50-5.30 Film: As Long as They're Happy (286342) HTV WEST

As London except: 10.00em-10.25 Family Theatre (2960537) 1.45pm-2.15 The Young Octions (886995) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6324889) 6.00 HTV News (112) 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweek (792) 10.40 Magnum (929605) 11.40 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War (536889) 12.10em-12.40 Married with Children (2213174)

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Sk 6.30-7.00 Traiblezers TSW

As London except: 10.00mm-10.25 Family Theatre (2960537) 2.15pm The Sulfivans (878976) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (878976) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (9341841) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (867860) 5.10-5.40 The Mansiers Today (4709624) 6.00 TSW Today (112) 6.30-7.00 Gardens for AE (792) 10.40 Film: McCloud Meets Dracula (4749315) 12.05am Film: The Triple Echo (Glenda Jackson, Ofere Rend) (78342) 1 50 Concoldation of the Control Automatical Control Cont The Triple Echo (Glenda Jackson Reed) (789342) 1.50 CriemAtt

(4223087) 2.20 Laher Hours (7406464) (9233006) 3.50-5.30 Film: As Long as 2.50 Night Beat (9233006) 3.50-5.30 Film: They're Happy (lack Buchanan) (286342) (1984) (TVS

As London except: 10.00eia-10.25 Family Theatre (2960537) 1.45pm The Silk Road (637841) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9341841) (637841) 2.45-3.40 Graham Kerr (9341841) 6.00 Tyne Tees (112) 6.30-7.00 Up Country (792) 10.40 Film: Kiss Me...ICII Me (4749315) 12.054en Film: The Triple Echo (789342) 1.50 ChemAttractions (4223087) 2.20 Lafter Hours (7405464) 2.50 Night Beat (9233006) 3.50-5.30 Film: As Long as They're Happy (286342)

ULSTER

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2960537) 1.45pm Sons and Daughters (886995) 2.15-3.10 Magnum (1399841) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (1399841) 5.201-3.09 A Country Practice (5324899) 6.00 Six Tonight (112) 6.30-7.00 What Next? (792) 10.40 Film: Men of the Dragon (4749315) 12.05am Pilm: The Triple Edition (Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed) (739342) 1.50 CinemAttractions (4223087) 2.20 Lafter Hours (7406464) 2.50 Night Beat

YORKSHIRE TVS
As London except: 2.15pm Countryside
Close (878376) 2.45-3.10 Children's Island
(9341841) 6.00 Coast to Coast (579570)
6.36-7.00 That's Gardening (792) 10.40
First A Star is Dead (3412773) 12.10exe12.40 Hockelf (2213174)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 10.00exe-10.25 Family
Theatre (2960537) 1.45pm The Site Road
(6120402) 3.26-3.90 Gardens Without Borders (6324889) 6.00 Calendar (112)
8.30-7.00 Spoken English (792) 10.40 Island
Son (939082) 11.35 Frank Sidebottom's
(Fantasic) Shed Show (537518) 12.05*sm
The Young Riders (3183280) 1.05 The Big E
(7042006) 2.05 Karm Bhoomi (6013087)
Theatre (2960537) 1.45pm The Site Road
First Baadhi (A Rebel for Love) (44152648)

Film: Baaghi (A Rebel for Love) (44152648) S4C
Starts: 6.00mm C4 Darly (8360696) 9.25
Stor Carrown (7904605) 9.50 The Wind
(2942131) 9.55 Star Test (9022353) 10.25
Film: Aurnt Sally (84170315) 12.00 Resonances (59150) 12.30pm News; Land of
Robert Burns (4451044) 12.55 Countdown
(1771353) 1.25 Secret of the Moor
(82673112) 1.35 Out of Sight (61904228)
2.25 Channel 4 Racing (74703315) 4.30
Ripper (889) 5.00 My Two Dads (7911) 5.30
Streetwise (841) 6.00 Brooksde (222) 6.30
The Munsters (552268) 7.05 News; Heno The Munsters (552268) 7.05 N Ine Munisters (552268) 7.05 News; Hero (352841) 8.00 Resia (9353) 8.30 News (8860) 9.00 Athletics (8957) 10.00 Roseanne (67175) 10.30 Another Audience with Dame Edna (5343860) 11.35 Plm: The Crimson Kimono (253599) 1.00am Twilight Zone (95464)

biography of Michael Foucault, the eminent French philosopher, visits the

Weather 6.00 Sox O'Clock News

6.30 A Hack Goes West: Dylan

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s) 7.20 Pick of the Week with Rabbi

7.20 Pick of the Week with Rabbitional Blue (s)
8.05 Call to Account High Street
Banking. Answering queries
and complaints from the
audience will be Sir John
Quanton, chairman of Barclays,
Peter Elwood, chief executive
of First Direct; and Tony
FitzSimons, chief executive of
Bristol & West Building Society
8.50 Stop Press with John

8.50 Stop Press with John
Diamond
9.15 Kaleidoscope: Aliens. Philip
Dodd analyses the success of
the biological film monster (s)
(A)

9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Max

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Winter continues his American adventure — 2,000 miles along the Oregon Trail (s) (r)

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Three to four children just like Ellie die each week in this country, the helpless victims of violence or neglect. With your £15, the NSPCC can help give these innocent children the hope of a life free from terror and pain. We're waiting for your call now on:

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ver Aside 7.15 The Lart Wempire Skeletons and Wolves read by Victoria Wood 7.30 with Tim Smith 8.30 Euromic with Robert Eims 9.30 Pathy 31 A new story and a new a 10.10 Rave with Pop Styden from Caroff 1144 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, New John Service

WORLD SERVICE

The men in 8ST 4.30am World Business Report 4.40 Traves and Veeting News 4.50 May 1.00 May 1.00

GRANADA

RADIO 3 5.55 Weather 7.00 On Air: Andrew Lyle with music and news and Nielsen (Helios Overture), Chopin (Ballade No 3 in A flat, Op 47); 4.00 Turning Up: Chris de Souza looks at electronic music with lan Dearden and pupils from Hertfordshare. Dearden (Burnished Gold); Alvarez

Humperdinck (Overture, Hansel and Gretel)

9.00 Composers of the Week:
Rameau. Les Boréades, instrumental excerpts
(Orchestra of the 18th Century under frans Brüggent; Platée, Act 2 (François Herr-Vocal Ensemble, Les Musiciens du Louvre under Marc Minkowski with Gilles Ragon, tenor, as Platée, Jennifer Smith, soprano, as Folly, Vincent Le Teoer, bass, as Jupiter and Bernard Deletre, bass, as

Morrus) 10.00 Holiday Postcards: Verdi (Overture: The Sicilian Vespers); Hold (Folksongs from Sarki; Busom (Kultaselle Variations on a Finnish Folksong), Poulenc (Sonata for piano duet); Busoni (Indian Fantasy), Vanhali (Six Variations on a theme from Paisello's "L'Amor Contrastato"), Chopin (Variations on an Insh Air for (Variations on an iris Air for pano duet); Moinar (Phantasy); Schubert (Rondo brillant for pano duet, D823) Swedish Radio SO under Esa-Pekka Salonen performs

Esa-Pekka Salonen performs
Haydin (Symphony No 98 in 8
flat); Sven-David Sandstrom
(Cello Concerto with Torleif
Thedeen); Sibelius (Tapiola)
1.00pm News 1.05 Murray
Perahla: The pianist performs
Schumann (Fantasy in C., Op
17); Chopin (Scherzo No 3 in
C. share minor, Op 39. C sharp minor, Op 39; Mazurka in B flat mino Mazurka in B flat minor, Op 24 No 4; Noctume in E flat, Op 55 No 21; Liszt IAu bord

No 1) 2.10 Youth Orchestras of the 2.10 Youth Orchestras of the World, Youth Philharmonic of Belgrum under Ronald Zollman performs (Ginka (Overture: Ruslan and Ludmilla); Lutoslawski (Chain 3), Mahler (Symphony No 1 in D)
3.25 Tuning Down: Soloists and the Taverner Choir, Players and Consort under Andrew Farrott perform Allegti, ed Hugh Keyte (Miserere); Monteverdi (Magnificar, Vespers of 1610)

d'une source, Mephisto Waltz

(According to Differences); Dearden (Familiar Sounds?); Trevor Wishart (Anna's Magic Garden) (r) 5.00 In Tune: Michael Oliver's

5.00 In Tune: Michael Cliver's guest is Elisabeth Soderstrom 7.00 Proons 1992 live from the Albert Hall, London, Northern Simfonia under Heinrich Schiff performs Handel (Concerto a due cori in F); Beethoven (Plano Concerto No 1 in C: Christian Zachanas). In the interval, 7.55, Stephen Johnson Jooks at the history of Johnson looks at the history of the Northern Sinfonia with Michael Half and Heinrich Schriff, At 8.15 Schnittke (Concerto Grosso No 1); Mozart (Symphony No 35 in D, K385, Haffner) 9.15 Book, Music and Lyrics

CHOICE: In his final

programme about Broadway musicals, Robert Cushman wonders whether there can be life after Sondheim. The question is premature, and Cushman who can be drily mischievous when the mood takes him, knows it. Life after Sondheim is an irrelevant consideration when, as Cushman proves tonight with the terrific opening number from Assassins, there is still so much life left in him. None the less, Cushman would be maring his enjoyable series if he did not series and the did not he dd not consider whether Sondheim has any apparent heirs. What we hear tonight from the pens of Cy Colema and Craig Camelia certainly

marks them out as possibles Proms 1992: Live from the 10.00 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall. Lynda Russell and Gillian Fisher, sopranos, Catherine Denley and Catherine Wyn-Rogers, mezzos, lan Partriges, mezzos, lan Partriges and Andrew Murgatroyd, tenors, Michael George and Peter Harvey, basses, with The Sixteen Choir and Orchestra under Christophers perform Antonio Teixeira (Te Deum, 1734) 11.30 News

11.35-12.35 Composers of the Week: Schuman and his Contemporaries (r)

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND HEATHER ALSTON TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00am News
Briefing and 6.03 Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today
ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30; 8.00,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.43 Love
Among the Butterflies by
Margaret Fountaine (final
episode) (s) 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 3.00 News; Special Assignment
3.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen
invites Frances Edmonds and
Tim Rice to choose four
paperbacks (s)
4.00 Masses 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: reads a new philosopher; visits the sculpture degree work at the Henry Doutton School and reports on the exhibitions at Edinburgh this year (s) 4.45 Short Story: Leaving Doyle's Cross by Frank Ronan (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather

9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Scientist and environmental theorist James Lovelock chooses eight records to take to his mythical island to tak island (s) (r) 9.45 Feedbadd: A new series with Chris Dunkley

10.00 News; Dear Diary (FM only):

10.00 News; Dear Diary (FM only):
Smon Brett picks extracts for
today from Noel Coward on
empty roads, Arnold Bennett
on the cost of tyres and
Virginia Woolf behind the
wheel (s)
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): The
Revelation of Saint John the
Divine. Read by John Gielgud
(1 of 6)

(1 of 6) 10.30 Woman's Hour from Cardiff: talks to Sally Burton about widowhood, sexuality and survival; looks at the back-to-school blues and school phobia; discusses the health benefits of spa treatments:

benefits of spa treatments, and goes to the opera and the dogs in Wales

11.30 Natural History Programme: lessica Holm looks at the chances of finding life on another planet, and an analysis of an alien life cycle

12.00 You and Yours with John History

12.25pm The Gardening Quiz, with Nicola Pagett, Caroline Charles, Hugh Johnson and Harry Chapman Pincher 12.55 1.00 The World at One with Nick

Clarke 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1,55 Shipping 2.00 News: Classic Serial, Miss Marjoribanks, Eizabeth Proud's dramatisation of Margaret Oliphant's humorous novel Lucilla's Revolution (s) (r)

10.00 The World Tonight with Mar Easterman (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. Seventy Years a Showman by "Lord" George Sanger. Showman's Lynch Law (s) 11.00 When Harry Met Ally, with Harry Hill, Alistair McGowan and In Brand (s)

and lo Brand (s) 11.25 The Financial Week with Heather Payton

11.45 Helfo Mum. Paul Donovan forages in the BBC Sound Archives to tell the story of the radio phone-in (s) (r)

12.00-12.43am News incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.48 As World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 193kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 934kHz/133m; 909kHz/1330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/1944m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/1463m.

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